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Falls paper has a larger Dally, Tri-Weekly dangerous, it not impossible, to utter in and We kly c'rentation than any other in Minne- words. An emblematic head of Liberty, sota, and therefore presents inducements to advertisers which they will not find discwhere. ST. PAUL, THURSDAY, APRIL 9.

CHARLESTON. It should be borne in mind that the

Charleston news which we have this morning is of an earlier date than that which brought the report of the capture of the city, the former being received by mail thro'l'nion sources, the latter by telegraph through rebel sources. The telegrams which appear in another column show that an attack was contemplated last week, that the preparations had been completed and all connected with the expedition were confident of success. The probabilities that the attack was actually commenced are very strong, and it is reasonable to suppose that if we had met with a reverse the news would have been heralded throughout the Confederacy, and before this time have reached the van guard of our army, in definite shape.

On the contrary, vague rumors reach us from the rebels that we have been successful, and there is certainly color for such a statement, judging from the news which reaches us by regular channels. It the rebels have suffered a reverse they cannot long conceal the fact, though they would naturally delay the intelligence as innich as possible. While it may not be a lyisable to rely strongly upon the reported capture, it does not seem to b without foundation, and the Pioneer' semi-rejoieing of vesterday morning over the prospect of the report proving groundless, may yet be changed to wailing.

\*\*\* THE AMESBE HONORABLE. Now that the election is over, we trust the Press will have the magnanimity to make the

sions of his character as a loyal and patriotic citi-zen.—Pioneer, yesterday. Now that the election is over, we trust the Pioneer will have the magnanimity to make the amende honorable to Dr. Stewbeen dispensed with a view to secure votes for Mayor. To aid it in the discharge of this honorable duty, we beg to remind it that Dr. Stewart was nominated for Mayor by the Union Convention during his absence from the city, in spite of his repeated and unqualified refusals to accept it; and after his nomination his refusal on his return to accept it was only recalled in a spirit of generous patriotism

because the Convention had adjourned. As to Mr. Warren, his "character as a loyal and patriotic citizen" remains to be demonstrated. His own antecedents are not, we submit, of a character to justify implicit confidence in the steadfastness of his present resolutions, however sincere: nor will the endorsement of so complete a political bankrupt as the Pioneer be likely to give much currency to his prom-

issory notes. At the same time, "now that the election is over," we don't quite see why the Pioneer should think it necessary to continue to misrepresent the grounds of our opposition to Mr. Warren. It has labored

In the Panss of March 31st, we said Mr. Warren's speech, which we have not to-day room to publish is, to be sure, unequivocally loyal We are very willing to accept his speech as a guarantes of his own sentiments at the time it

his Market House speech as -A public recantation of the distoyal heresies to which he had previously committed himself-

and we took especial pains to set forth in all the blaze of italies, that After many weary hours of anxious thought

he had come to the conclusion to be loyal to his country. "After many weary hours of anxious thought," he had concluded not to be a traitor. And on April 5th we called the attention of the Pioneer to the fact that "It is not the loyalty of John's speech which is in question, but the stiffness of John's back-

That was it exactly, purely a question of spine; and such was the anomalous peculiarity of Mr. Warren's position in the canvass that any defect in 'the spinal column which was subjected to such an enormous pre-sure of adverse circumstances. became as legitimate a subject of serutiny as a flaw in the gossamer strands of that aereal tightrope on which disembodied

Mussulmer dance to heaven. For Mr. Warren was running on a platform of his own, confessedly in direct opposition to the prevailing sentiments of the convention which nominated him, to that of nearly all his associates on the Democratic ticket, and, what was still more embarrassing, in opposition to all his own utterances and notorious sympathies, previous to his acceptance of the nomination. For a gentleman without experience in public life, and without any special aptitude for business, the situation in which his election places him, must be admitted to be one of extreme difficulty and delicacy, from which the amiable and excellent qualities which form so engaging a feature of his private life will hardly be sufficient to extricate him. That he is thoroughly honest and conscientious and will try to do his duty we are very National Conscription Act, and who shall glad to believe; but whether he can walk on the eggs around him without breaking service either as principal, or as a substi-

FIGURE-MEAD OF TREASON. Language tails the Copperheads, and to express emotions which they find it cut from the shoulders of the copper coin

of the realm, stuck on an emblematic pole of brass and hung upon the bosoms of their cotton shirts; is at once a very significant intimation of what they would do with American Liberty, if they could, and a symbolic out-cropping of the inexhausti ble mines of Copperheadism within. In the process of cutting off the head

of Liberty, they of course destroy the value of the coin, thus indicating their | Hou. Fernando Wood: intention to accomplish at once the destruction of the freedom and the finances

We have heard of only one of these cupriferous gentlemen in this neighborhood oold enough to insult the loyal sentiment got the better of his prudence, and by an make himself an object of considerable personal interest to a number of our citicheck the other day from a loval Democratic officer just returned from the war, the outward and visible sign of his treasonable sympathies.

The time is coming when open declarations of sympathy for the rebels will not be permitted, and we shouldn't at all wonder if the violent affection which these gentlemen exhibit for this sort of jewelry should be gratified by a transfer of their coppers from their bosoms to their eyes.

It is a eurious fact in connection with his political position, and for the injurious | the Democratic tickets polled on Tues- | or falsehood! slander that his professional charities had day last in this city were copper-colored, wood's ignorance only equalled by -which is hanging out a pretty expressive sign to say the least of it.

FLAX CULTURE IN MINNESOTA. benefit of our agricultural readers, an article from the Chicago Tribune, which will, perhaps, be excused and pardoned has attracted wide attention throughout in view of the manifestations of that inthe Northwest on the culture of Flax, tense. passionate, outspoken loyalty Moa substitute for cotton seems about to restore to that supremacy among the staples and your Mozart Hall patriots, whose of textile fabries, which has been so long exquisite regard for human rights is only usurped by the discrowned and imprisoned equalled by that deep concern for the despot, Cotton. And, if Flax is not to

be regent during a long interregnum, We find in the St. Cloud Democrat some valuable suggestions on this subjeet, from an intelligent farmer in Stearns | ize the duties, and relieve as far as possi-

We find that flax or rather linen can be substituted for cotton almost wholly; and we also find that flax can be cultivated with ease in any clithat the soil of Minnesota is well adapted to the culture of flax. One of my neighbors raised from one acre of land, fifteen bushels of seed and one all along to convey the impression that the Press was misrepresenting Mr. Warren's present position. We have done no such thing, as the following extracts will show:

one are of land, liften bushels of seed and one ton of straw. The seed is worth at present over three dollars in New York, and I think nearly that here; and the straw after it is broken and rotted from forty to sixty dollars. I cannot say that these prices will be any criterion for the future, but shoul! they be no more than one-fourth as much, it would be a profitable crop to farmers. But it is useless to talk to farmers in the Western States to grow that, and work it up, he heavel that it is useless to talk to farmers in the Western States to grow flax, and work it up by hand at home; for they generally farm on a large scale and cannot attend to it. The farmer should content himself by simply producing the straw, either with or without the seed, and leave the subsequent conversion of the material to those who have special establishments for the purpose, with necessary fixtures and machinery. I see that in many parts of the country establishments are in operation where the flax straw is purchased either rotted or unrotted, and manufactured up In the Puess of April 3d, we spoke of either rotted or unrotted, and manufactured up ready for spinning by muchinery. Now, what is wanted as an incandive to farmers to cultivate dax, is the certainty of a market for i, when raised, within reasonable hauling distance—say ien or fifteen miles. There are men enough, and

> ie of the monied men of St. Cloud form a company and start such an establishment, and let the farmers know that they can have a market for their flax, and it will be forthcoming. We hope this excellent hint will promptly aeted upon, not only by the enterprising cftizens of St. Cloud, but in every county throughout the State.

-Returns from all the towns in Connecticut except Hampton give Buckingingham 38,309 and Seymour 35,836. Buckingham's majority, 2,473. Hampton is a town of only a thousand inhabitants and consequently cannot make much change in the figures. The Senate stands fourteen Union and seven Democrats. The House is 139 Union and 14 Democrats and two towns not heard from, 'The Congressmen stand as first reported, three Republicans and one Democrat.

-An important decision has been made by Judge Sprague, of the United States Circuit Court in Massachusetts. In the ease of United States against Woodman, eharged with stealing a draft from the mail and foraging an endorsement, now on trial in the United States District Court, he has ruled that the handwriting introduced for a standard must be admitted by the defendant as the fact in the case to be his handwriting, otherwise it cannot be used either for comparison by

experts or for comparison by the jury. -An act was passed by the Maine Legislature, which has just adjourned, paying the sum of \$100 to every person in the State who shall be drafted into the service of the United States under the have been mustered into the Government

they are resorting to emblematic devices to express emotions which they find it fence of the Act. FERNANDO WOOD USED UP

Letter of Senator Henry Wilson.

In the Boston Journal of yesterday, we find the following letter of Senator Wilson of Massachusetts, to Fernando Wood, exposing Wood's misrepresentations of the Enrolment act, and showing in a clear light the justice and humanity of the law: "NATICK, Mass., March 30, 1863.

"Sin-You are everywhere recognized as the brain, the heart, the soul, the philosopher and guide of the Mozart Hall The copper color has a sinister refer- York. Your restless brain inspires its sition to reduce the nation to the state of barbarism which prevails among the In-"Inspired by your councils, Mozart

Hall pronounces against the 'Act for enrolling and ealling out the national forces' to preserve the unity of the republic and the life of the nation. Mozart the United States, the heads of the variof our citizens by the adoption of this Hall, illumined by your presence, protraitorous badge. Dr. M -- 's brass claims that this act for the preservation of our perilled country 'makes an infamous distinction between the rich and ostentarious display of his copper-faced the poor!' Sir, this accusation is false, his labor for support. Third, the only decapitation of liberty, he managed to wickedly, wantonly and infamously false -a foul, shameless and damnable libel dependent on his labor for support. upon the law and its framers. The off Fourth, where there are two or more -a foul, shameless and damnable libel repeated avowals of red-handed traitors. sons of aged or murm parents subject to draft, the father, or if he be dead, the zens. His taste for this department of whose souls are stained with the blood numismatics received, however, a sudden of our murdered countrymen, that this accursed rebellion now upon us was forced upon them by the aggressions of the liberty-loving. law-abiding, God-fearing as related in our local column, and has people of the loval States are not more since deemed it prudent to dispense with shamelessly, wantonly and wickedly false than is this declaration of Mozart Hall that the Conscription act makes distine-

tions in favor of the rich and against the " Pray, sir, do not misunderstand me. Of course I cannot mean to accuse Mozart Hall of intentional falsehood. Surely no one would suspect Mozart Hall of intentional falsehood or misrepresentation! Its considerate moderation, its lively sense of justice, its admitted patriotism, its stainless purity of charart for its persistent misrepresentations of this Copperhead mania for emblems, that suspicion of intentional misrepresentation

HIS TREASON.

"Of course, sir, this shameless accusaion against the provisions of the conscription act was inspired by ignorance, We publish on our second page, for the not by falsehood. The exhibition of sheer ignorance concerning the proviswhich the imperative necessity of finding | zart Hall is wont to put forth in behalf of the government. It is nevertheless country which impels you to delve into the mysteries of negotiations with the be King, it seems at least destined to Richmond traitors, groping along in utter ignorance of the provisions of a law framed expressly to more effectually defend the endangered nation, lighten the burden of the treasury and the people, equalcounty, which will be of interest to our ble the toiling. dependent poor from the hard, if not harsh previsions of existing militia laws.

WOOD'S MALICE.

"But, sir, it matters not whether this accusation of Mozart Hall against the conscription act was born of ignorance or of talsehood. It is equally malicious, deceptive, mischievous. It is an accusation flung before the people by the reckless hand of malignant demagogueism, to poison the heart and mislead the reason. Surely the heart, conscience and reason of a loyal people will mark and brand the brain that conceived, the hand that penned and the tongue that proclaimed intended its burdens should fall as lightly pay to such person as the Secretary of

there is land enough, within a radius of ten or lifteen miles of st. Cloud, to raise flax sufficient to supply the largest kind of a manufactory. Let people than were the existing laws, and were the existing statutes. These objeets, sanctioned by patriotism, economy, ustice and humanity, were ever kept steadily in view, and they have been attained as nearly as the unequal lot of humanity will permit, in this law, so fiercely denounced by the Mozart Hall Democracy, at your bidding. Yes, sir, this law, enthusiastically welcomed by the armies of the Republic, referred to by other nations as the highest evidence of the deand denounced by the rebel sympathizers, bears in every section and in every line, evidence of the patriotism, justice and humanity, of the 37th Congress. Its just and humane provisions perpetually giv the lie to the accusation of Mozart Hall,

that it makes an infamous distinction be tween the rich and the poor. DEFEATS OF PREVIOUS MILITIA LAWS. "Contrast, sir, the provisions of this denounced act with the provisions of the existing militia laws of the United States. and of your own state of New York. By the provisions of existing militia laws the President is authorized to call into the service of the United States the militia of States and by the laws of New York. certain classes of persons are excepted and exempted from military duty, from being drafted into the service of the United States. Are these exempts the poor, who have widowed mothers, aged and nfirm parents, motherless infant children, or fatherless and motherless young brothers and sisters dependent on their labor for support? No, not these. Neither the laws of the nation nor the laws of New York exempt the poor who have the aged, the infirm, the helpless, dependent upon them. At the call of the government

out the national forces,' denounced by your Mozart Hall followers for making distinctions between the rich and the poor excepts and exempts not members of Congress, not Custom House officers, not Postmasters, not Government clerks. Demecratic faction of the city of New the gospel and professors and students of colleges-no; not these fortunate and faence to the complexion of the Sioux, and denotes at once the savage malignity of the copperhead nature, and their disposition to reduce the nation to the state of sition to reduce the nation to the state of sition. I our restless bram inspires its utterances; your plastic hand moulds and fashions its action. Surely, then, it is fit that you should be held responsible for the utterances and the acts of your substitutes. Who then does this law, so dippantly despend to the complexion of the Sioux, and utterances; your plastic hand moulds and fashions its action. Surely, then, it is substitutes or pay for substitutes. Who is the does this law, so dippantly despend to the complexion of the Sioux, and utterances; your plastic hand moulds and fashions its action. Surely, then, it is substitutes or pay for substitutes. Who is the complexion of the savage malignity of the copperhead nature, and their disposition to reduce the nation to the state of the copperhead nature.

cept and exempt?
This law, branded by you, sir, your clansmen, excepts and exempts first, the Vice President of the United States, the judges of the various courts of ous executive departments of the government and the Governors of the several States. Second, the only son liable to military duty of a widow dependent upon son of aged or infirm parent or parents sons of aged or infirm parents subject to mother, may elect which son shall be exempt. Fifth, the only brother of children not twelve years old, having neither father nor mother, dependent upon his labor for support. Sixth, the father of motherless children under twelve years of All of Our Officers Confident port. Seventh, where there are a father and sons in the same family and house-

hold, and two of them are in the military service of the United States as non-courmissioned officers, musicians or privates, the residue of such family and household not exceeding two, shall be exempt Eighth, young men between the ages of eighteen or twenty are exempt, for the reason that experience proves that soldiers under twenty years of age cannot sustain the burdens of camp life so well as men between the ages of twenty and thirty-five.

WOOD'S FALSEHOOD'S. "These, sir, are the exemptions of the Conscription act (so called) in favor of the poor, upon whose daily toil the aged, the infirm and the helpless depend. Is it making 'infamous distinctions between Enemy in Rosecrans' Front the rich and poor' to exempt the only sons of poor widows, and to compel members of Congress to fight, procure substitutes, or pay for substitutes? Is it making 'infamous distinctions between the rich and the poor' to Encouraging Desertion exempt the only sons of aged or infirm not an agreeable spectacle to see you, sir, and compel Custom House officers to fight, procure substitutes, or pay for substiutes.' Is it making infamous distinctions between the rich and the poor to Union Majority in Cinexempt the only brothers of fatherless and motherless little brothers and sisters dependent upon their daily toil for support, and compel postmasters and gov ernment clerks to fight, procure substitutes, or pay for substitutes? Is it 'mak-

ing infamous distinctions between the rich and the poor' to exempt the fathers of motherless infant children, dependent upon their daily toil for sustenance, and to compel state judges, justices of the peace, clergymen, and college professors to fight, procure substitutes, or pay for substitutes? This law, which thus discriminates in favor of the poor, is denounced and accursed by Mozart Hall. Shame on Mozart Hall! Shame on the men who misrepresent the beneficent provisions of an act passed to uphold the cause of our imperilled country.

SUBSTITUTES. "The 13th section of this Conscription aet provides, That any person drafted this foul, wicked and shameless calumny against an act which bears the amplest evidence in every line, that its framers to take his place in the draft; or he may and notified to appear as aforesaid may, War may authorize to receive it, such "Sir: This 'act for enrolling and call- sum, not exceeding three hundred dolof Spain at Quito, formerly of the ing out the national forces' was framed lars, as the Secretary may determine, for to be more efficient for war purposes the procuration of such substitute, which than were the existing militia laws, less sum shall be fixed at a uniform rate by a general order made at the time of ordering a draft for any State or Territory. more humane to the poor who have the aged, the infirm and the helpless depend-substitute to take his place in the draft ent upon their labor for support, than at any price for which he can procure one. Every drafted man is at liberty to furnish a substitute at such rate as he may agree to pay the substitute; or any drafted man may pay such som, not exceeding three hundred dollars, as the

Secretary of War may determine, to procure a substitut "The sum determined upon by the Secretary cannot exceed three hundred dollars; it may be ten, fifty, one hundred, two hundred dollars, or any sum within termined purposes of the American Gov-ernment, dreaded by the armed traitors provision of allowing a sum not to exceed three hundred dollars to be paid to the Government to procure substitutes was nut into the law, for the sole and single purpose of keeping down the price of sub stitutes, so that men of very moderate means and poor men could more readily obtain substitutes. This provision enables the Secretary to fix the sum which will be the price of substitutes. Without this provision it was believed that the prices for substitutes would go up at once to one thousand or two thousand dollars, so that none but rich men could obtain them. If any drafted man can obtain a substitute for a sum less than that determined by the Secretary, he is at liberty to the states. By the laws of the United do so. This authority conferred upon the Secretary to fix a sum from one dollar to three hundred dollars was purposely given to check speculations, to keep down the price of substitutes, and it must inevitably do so. Thus, partisan malignity, in its blindness and madness, perverts a measure framed solely in the interest of drafted men of moderate means and of drafted poor men into a distinction in favor of the rich and against the poor. Surely, sir, the folly and madness and wickedness of even Mozart Hall parti-

THE PURPOSE OF THE NATION. Sir, this act for enrolling and calling broken. and infirm parents, and motherless sisters! out the national forces gives assurance to

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sans cannot further go.

The Enrolment Law. and brothers, and motherless infant chil- the world that it is the unalterable pur-Who, then, are exempted by the militia laws of the United States, or of the State of New York? The exempts are not the poor, the dependent sons of toil, but the most fortunate and favored of the training in peril the holy cause of our country and the precious blood of its heroic defenders. Your denunciations, of this beneficent act of national defence, by provisions can only fire the hearts and the people—the members of Congress, reviving the waning hopes of the re- Yazoo to-day. the Custom House officers and clerks, the bellion, may force upon the government Postmasters and clerks, Professors and students of colleges and Ministers of the Gospel, the judicial and other officials. draft cannot be averted, except by promptly weaponing the willing hands of

EXEMPTION UNDER THE NEW LAW. the loyal men in the rebel states, and by "This 'act for enrolling and calling immediately yielding a united and enthusiastic support to the government, thus speedily and thoroughly crushing the hopes and effectually baffling the efforts of the rebels.

HENRY WILSON." LATEST NEWS. By Telegraph.

> OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES. WAS TO COMMENCE LAST WEEK.

The Fleet Intended to Open by Bombarding the city.

THE WOMEN AND CHIL-DREN LEAVE THE PLACE.

of Success.

PERILOUS POSITION OF GEN-ERAL FOSTER.

Negro Troops Capture Another Town in Florida.

Jacksonville Evacuated and Burned.

Increased by Sixty or Seventy Thousand.

by Word or Act Declared Treason.

cinnati 1,149.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special dispatch to the St. Paul Press. WASHINGTON, April 7. Nothing official has been received relative to Charleston, but the best information leads to the belief that no attack was made Friday but may have been since. Secretary Welles and Assistant Sccretary Fox are sanguine of success when the attack is made. The statement that the Government had information that an attack was to be made Thursday is incorrect. Dupont has made no such commu-

Capt. Mark Downie, 1st Minnesota, and Lieut. D. N. Lincoln, will not be dismissed from service, as they have rendered satisfactory excuses for absence. Miss Lisbon, daughter of the Brazilian Minister, is to be married to morrow to Marquis de L. Prado, Charge d'Affairs

Spanish Legation here. FROM MURFREESBORO. Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. MURFREESBORO, April 7.

McCarcer's guerrillas are prowling about Lavergne, for wheat. Col. Est captured seven of them vesterday. The Stanley expedition, which routed John Morgan at Snow Hill, having abandoned pursuit, went in the direction o Lebanon, where they were welcomed by several Union families. The stars and stripes were displayed, and cheering and waving of handkerchiefs. A batch of rebel papers were received to-day. They groan over short supplies, denouncing those who conceal provisions with terrible

CINCINNATI, April 7. A letter from a leading officer in Gen Rosecran's army, received to-day, dated April 4th, states that the enemy in front was reinforced on the 9th ult. by 60,000 to 70,000 men.

FROM KENTUCKY. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

Cluke escaped through Proctor, Whitesburg, and Running Gap, and Humphrey Marshall by way of Pound Gap. A Knoxville report states that East Tennessee is drained of rebel soldiers to reinforce Bragg.

FROM YAZOO PASS.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. EXPEDITION BEFORE GREENWOOD, March 29. themselves confident of success, and they A terrible storm raged here last night, trees were uprooted and tents struck down to the ground. Cyrus Brown, Benjamin Wall, Wm. Roster, of the 4th Indiana, were killed and two had legs

Weather cold and disagreeable.

FROM VICKSBURG.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.
YOUNG'S POINT, April 1st,
Via CAIRO, April 7th. A military and naval movement was set on foot to-day. Several transports with troops steamed up the river this morning, and gunboats went up the been captured by rebels while en route

The rebels are preparing a fleet of cotton up Red River. The ram Switzerland having been re- of Ireland. Addresses were made by captured has gone to destroy them, by Gen. McClellan, Archbishop Hughes and order of Farragut.

FROM CINCINNATI. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press

CINCINNATI, April 7. Col. Len. A. Harris, the Union Mayor, was elected by 1,149 majority, and the Foster was at Little Washington, with a other candidates the same. The city is brigade. A regiment of North Carolina gaily decorated to-day in honor of the troops and some other troops are virtutriumph. Bands of music and proces- ally surrounded by the rebels, who have sions are out to-night.

Gen. Wright has temporarily relieved Newbern and Little Washington. The THE ATTACK ON CHARLESTON Gen. Boyle in command of Louisville. | naval force of wooden gunboats are un-The United States Circuit Court con- able to pass. scrutiny, that offenders might be severely night to Friday night, evidently from the draft, or advising such resistance by fence are deemed ample, having forts and any word or act, the rankest treason.

FROM MEMPHIS.

month of March.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. val reinforcements. It was expected that Memphis dates to the 4th says that Osterhaus' division is moving towards Red River. Route unknown. Provost Marshal Keller reports that deserters, convalescents and flurlougher

soldiers are coming in two hundred daily. FROM MEMPHIS. pecial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

MEMPHIS, April 6, via CAIRO, April 7. Saturday evening, arrived to day. Gen Steele's corps had been sent to

of rebels reported there FROM HELENA, ARKANSAS

Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. HELENA, April 4. The hospital boat City of Louisians passed up this morning, crowded with sick soldiers from Grant's army, en route to northern hospitals.

FROM SPRINGFIELD. special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 7th. Judge Constable was discharged from arrest by Judge Treat, on the ground

that Sergeants McFarlane and Long had no authority to take deserters in Illinois. SECRETARY TUCKER'S DE-

FENSE. WASHINGTON, April 8.

Hon. John Tucker, late Assistant Se- 32 years. cretary of War, has published a pamphlet addressed to Secretary Stanton, replying to the charges of the Committee of the Senate on chartering transports for the War Department. It is a complete vindieation of his official conduct.

**GUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES** THE ATTACK ON CHARLESTON NEW YORK, April 8. The steamer America, from Nicaragua, is below.

The World has the following: WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Official information has lately been received at the War. Department, that the movement against Charleston had been initiated by CIROFF & BAILEY, landing a small Federal force near the foot of James Island. Private letters were received to-night

from Commodore John Rogers, second in command under Admiral Dupont, and also from Gen. Hunter to his relatives. dated Friday last, fully corroborating the SAINT PAUL, ...... MINNESOTA. rebel accounts of the landing of our forces on St. John's Island and the withdrawal of the enemy's pickets. They speak in the most sanguine manner of the contemplated movement resulting in great success, no less than the fall of Charleston. The Department will proba bly have official dispatches to-morrow. PHILADELPHIA, April 8.

A private letter dated off Charleston on the 1st inst., says it is reported that Charleston has been evacuated by all the women and children. Four iron-clads have been in Edisto

river. 20 miles south of here, for a week Admiral Dupont will be here to-day, when it is said the bombardment will It is reported that the army will re-

main at Port Royal until after the bombardment. I think this report probable, as the rebels have had time and opportunity to fortify the land approaches so as to make them almost impregnable. We have been engaged for the last two days in hanging chains to the sides of our vessels, so as to protect the ma-

WASHINGTON, April 9. Private letters just received from officers attached to the Charleston expedition, written on the eve of the departure of the fleet to attack that city, expressed say such is the general feeling among

both officers and men. YEGRO TROOPS SUCCESSFUL NUMBER 95.

gomery, capturing fifteen rebels, including a lieutenant. Subsequently they returned to Jacksonville, which place has also been evacuated and burned. A Port Royal letter states that two

commissioned officers and three men have from Fort Pulaskito Ogeechee river, also an important mail. gunboats and transports protected with An immense meeting was held at Reading last night in aid of the suffering poor

others.

REBELS ATTACKING GEN. FOS-NEW YORK April 8, '63. The Post learns that on the 4th Gen. erected batteries on Tar river, between

vened to-day. Justice Swayne charged It is understood a battle has taken the Grand Jury on treason, fraudulent place between Foster and the rebels, but claims, desertions from the army, resist- nothing definite is known. Heavy firing ance to draft, &c., and urged the closest has been heard, lasting from Wednesday punished. He declares that resistance to rebel batteries. Foster's means of deentrenchments, with sufficient ammunition Deserters are coming in and are being and provisions. Large reinforcements sent to their regiments. 2,000 to 3,000 are in transports below the batteries, but reported at Camp Dearborn during the are unable to reach Foster for want of some naval force competent to take them. It was reported that Foster had sent to Fortress Monroe some time since for na-

> troops would come from Suffolk. MOVEMENTS IN MISSISSIPPI-REBEL PAPERS' SAYINGS.

CINCINNATI, April 8. The entire Union Ticket was elected Monday. Average majority 1,200. The Democrats elect six Councilmen, and the Unionists 14, including those bolding

A special dispatch to the Commercial The steamer Alton from Young's Point from Murfreeboro says that a batch of rebel newspapers received, are filled with complaints against Government contract-Greenville, Mississippi, to scatter a force ors, and grieve over short supplies. The Charleston Mercury says the Yankees evacuated Jacksonville, Florida, just before the Confederates got ready to attack

The Rebels are building batteries on the Yazoo Pass, three miles from Green-

The ram Switzerland has been repaired and sent up Red River. The rebels are constructing a fleet of cotton protected gunboats at Shreveport. An expedition of gunboats went up the Yazoo on the 1st.

2,200 bales of Government cotton arrived at Cairo yesterday. DIED.

In this city, on the 7th inst., at the residence of N. Walker, ROBERT LEIGHTON, aged about The funeral will take place to-day, at 2 oclock. Friends and relations are invited to attend.

New Advertisements.

WANTED.

A dwelling house to rent; a permanent tenant guaranteed, and rent paid in advance. Address X, at this office. UCTION

Fairchild & March sell a large lot of Dried Peaches, and a lot of well selected second-hand Books in good condition, at Auction this morning, Thursday, at 10 o'clock. To-morrow, Friday, at the same hour, they have an Auction sale of Dry Goods.

FAIRCHILD & MARCH, aps-it Auction and Commission Merchants.

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# THECITY.

W. H. POTTER was elected constable in the Fifth Ward, instead of Daniel Green, as erroneously published in the Pioneer.

street hill, at the intersection of 12th street. The Street Commissioner should drain it, as it can be caused a fall of several cents. done easily. THE CITY COUNCIL.-The new City

Council will hold a meeting on Friday evening, for the purpose of canvassing the returns, receiving new members, &c. PIGEON HUNTING .- The great abun-

dance of pigeons now is calling all the old fowling pieces into requisition, and the warfare on the above mentioned birds Is lively. Probably the best hunting grounds are found in the direction of Cottage Grove. A SMALL HORSE.—The messenger boy

at the Capitol, Eddy Collins, has the smallest pony in this region. It is certainly not over three and a half feet high, and seems searcely much larger than a good sized dog. This minute specimen of the equine apecies was brought from Arkansas.

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE.—The button-holing process has commenced in full force. Candidates for City Clerk, Chief of Police, Jailor. Wharfmaster, City Physician, &c., are as thick as thick as blackberries. For City Clerk, however, our present excellent incumbent, Kennedy T. Friend, seems to have the inside track. The appolutment , for the other offices have not yet transpired.

D. C. Cooley's Lecture To-Night. -The Lecture of D. C. Cooley, Esq., which was before noticed by us, will be delivered to-night in Ingersoll's Hall. The subject of the Lecture is-"Our Love of Novelty and Notoriety." Mr. Cooley has delivered this Lecture before to a Saint Paul audience, and repeats it at the request of some who heard it, and others who were desirous of doing so. It was highly spoken of, and we hope to see a good audience greet Mr.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the State of Michigan be and the same is hereby divided into two judicial districts in the following manner, namely: Cooley to-night.

THE COUNTY DEBT .- At the last meeting of the County Board, it was ordered that the Hillsdale county, in the State of Michigan, and bonds bearing date April 1st, 1853, for the purpose running from thence north, on the west line of said county, to the south line of Calhoun county; of funding the debt of Ramsey county, as authorized by an act of the Legislature of the State of Minnesota, approved September 26th, 1862, be issued to the amount of fifty thousand dollars, thence north, on the east boundary of said county, to the south line of Eaton county; thence east, on said south line, to the southeast corner from time to time, under the direction of the of Eaton county; thence north, on the east bouncommittee of ways and means; that the length of time said bonds are to run, where they shall be made payable, and the denomination thereof. shall be determined by said committee. Said bonds to bear seven per cent. per annum interest, payable semi-yearly.

A GOOD REBUKE. - Some of the secesh sympathizers, with which Saint Paul is afflicted, | county; thence north, on the east line of Missauhave recently adopted a distinctive badge. It is boundary [of] Emmet county: thence east to the of liberty in it, thus making, literally, a copper band. A pin it arrived to it, and it is worn as an ornament, to denote, we suppose, that the wearer is in sympathy with the cause of secession.

One of the most prominent of these secession. One of the most prominent of these secessionists has been wearing such a pin for a few days county; thence south, on the west boundary of sald county, to the dividing line, between the officer of one of our regiments in Dixie, by a friend, who said—"Lient. Mainzer, this is Dr. glance at the vile badge of infany, and refusing the profered hand, drew himself up, and said—
'Dr. —, I have been for two years fighting the open enemies of our country, and made some of section of the West line of Hillsdale country. The individual country is the profession of the West line of Hillsdale country. The individual country is the profession of the West line of Hillsdale country. The individual country is the profession of the west line of Hillsdale country. pathizers here at home a bit too good to share the same fate." With this loyal remark, the Lieut. turned away, leaving secesh to ponder over the

THE CITY FINANCES .- From the annual report of the City Comptroller, submitted to the Council at its last meeting, we glean the fol-

ASSETS. For delinquent taxes and special assessments from 1853 to 1862, and tax or St. Paul Bridge Company..... 126,356 80 For Engine Hook and Ladder Houses For Fire Engices..... For Wabashaw Street Market..... Crosby..... Ramsey county .... C. W. King ..... First Ward..... City Treasurer..... Collateral account. Third Ward..... McO'Brlen .....

LIABILITIES, By outstanding orders of the Town of By outstanding orders of the City of St. Paul . City Bonds ..... By bills payable for money bor-

By balance due 4th Ward.....

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Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the following be established as post roads: EGGS-Have advanced again, and retail as

Monetary & Commercial.

MONETARY. WEDNESDAY, EVE., April 8, 1863. Telegraphic advices to-day from New York state THERE is a bad mudhole on St. Peter that gold had again declined, and closed at 146. The decline affected the wheat market, and

> A new bank at Winous has been organized, called "Bank of Southern Minnesota," by S. E. Bennett, Esq., and the first deposit of \$25,009 in U. S. Bonds was made with the State Auditor a few days since. The securities being ample and the best that can be made, their notes will have a ready and good circulation.

(Corrected Daily by our own Reporter.) BANKABLE FUNDS. New York, New England, Michigan, Philadelphia, New Jersey, Iowa, Indiana, Bank of Minnesota,

Pittsburg, Illinois, Bank of Chatfield, Marine Bank, Minn., Winona County Bank, State Bank of Minn., People's Bank, Ramsey Co. endorsed scrip, Wisconsin, Darling & Scheffer's endorsed scrip. La Crosse and La Crescent Bank. BROKERS' QUOTATIONS. Buying. Selling. New York, Philadelphia, Hoston, Chicago and Milwaukee. par St. Louis. par Gold. 450 Silver, (large). 40c U. S. Demand Notes. 43c Canada

OFFICIAL. Laws of the United States. Passed at the Third Session of the Thirty-Serenth Congress.

[PUBLIC-NO. 39.] AN ACT to divide the State of Michigan Into two indicial districts, and to provide for hold- to Minersville. ing the district and circult courts therein. THE EASTERN AND WESTERN DISTRICTS The western district shall embrace all the territory and waters within the following boundaries o wit: Commencing at the southwest corner of thence east, on the south line thereof, to the southeast corner, of said list-named county;

dary of Eaton county, to the south line of Clin ton county; thence west on the south boundary of said county, to the southwest corner thereof thence north, on the west boundary of Clinton and Gratiot counties, to the south boundary of Isabella county; thence west, on its south boundary, to the southwest corner of said last-named ounty; thence north, on the west line of Isabella and Clare counties, to the south boundary Missankee county; thence east, on its south boundary, to the southeast corner of Missaukee kee, Kalcasca, and Antrim counties, to the south county, to the northwest corner of said Delta

them blie the dust. I do not consider you sym- judicial centre of which district shall be at Grand rebuke. The Lieutenant is, or was when he left, a strong Democrat.

State not embraced within the foregoing boundaries of said western district. The judicial centre of said eastern district shall be at Detroit, in the county of Wayne, where the courts of said district shall be held.

lowing items showing the tinancial standing of trict, on the first Tuesday in June, November, and March in each year; and at the city of Grand Rapids, for the western district, on the third Monday of May and third Monday of October in each year. And the said courts are hereby authorized to hold adjourned terms when the business before the courts shall, in the opinion of the courts, require it. Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That all suits

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That all suits and other proceedings, of whatever name or nature, now pending in the circuit or district courts of the United States for the district of Michigan, shall be tried and disposed of in the circuit and district courts, respectively, for the eastern district of Michigan, in the same manner as the same would have been in case said State had not been divided into two districts; and for that memory the invisitetion is reserved to said had not been divided into two districts; and for that purpose the jurisdiction is reserved to said courts in the eastern district. And the clerk of the circuit and district courts for the present district of Michigan shall remove the records and files of the said circuit and district courts to the city of Detroit, and do and perform all the duties appertaining to his office within the eastern district; and all process and other proceedings taken or issued, or made returnable to the circuit or district court for the present district of Michigan, shall be returnable at the next term of the said courts, respectively, in the eastern district of Michigan. Michigan.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted. That upon the application of any party to any suit now pending which would have been commenced in the western district if this act had been in force before the commencement of said suit, the proper court may, and, if all parties consent, shall, order that the same be removed for further proceedings to the proper court for the western district; and the reupon the clerk shall transmit all the papers in the cause, with a transcript of the order of the removal, to the clerk of the court to which the said suit shall be removed; and all further proceedings shall be had in said court as if the suit

[Public-No 40.7 AN ACT to establish certain post roads.

CALIFORNIA,

From Colusa to Bear Valley,

From Folsom to Lincoln.
From Trinity Centre, via Summerville, Cecilville and Centreville, to the Forks of Salmon River, in Klamath county. MISSOURI.

From Warrenton to Troy. From Warrenton to Pinkney. From St. Charles to Elsah, in Jersey county, Illinois, via Portage de Slonx.
From Wellsburg, by Chain of Rocks, Balley's Chautilly, and Snow Hill, to New Hope, in Lincoln county. From Mount Vernon to Carthage, via Bowel's ILLINOIS. From Peru Station to Blue grass.

INDIANA. From Bristol, Indiana, via Osborn's Corners to Brownsville, Michigan. From Wilmott, via Indian Village, Cromwell From Brookville to Sumanville.

IOWA. From Des Moines, via Adelphia, Vandalia, Ben' ington, and Red Rock, to Knoxville. From Sioux City to the Yancton Agency, Fort Randall, Fort Pierre, Fort Berthol, Fort Union, mouth of Milk River, Fort Benton, Sun River Farms, Deer Lodge, to Bittsr Root Valley. From Masonville to Marion. KENTUCKY.

From Vanceburg, via Kinny Mills and the nouth of Laurel to Olive Hill. NEBRASKA. From Omaha City, via De Witt, to West Point.
From Omaha City, via Hazletou, to Forest City.
From Fremont, via Jalapa, to West Point.
From Columbus, via Monroe, to Genoa.
From Columbus to amden.
From Nebraska Centre, via Elin Creek, Buffalo Creek, mouth of North Fork of Platte River, and Lodge Pole Creek, to Boulder City, Colorado Territory.

From Fort Laramia, vla Deer Creek, Platte Bridge, Green River and Fort Bridger, to Salt Lake City, Utah Territory. From Cottonwood Springs, via Republican Fork, to Fort Riley, Kansas. From Plattsmouth, via Plattsford and Forks Salt Creek, to Camilen. From Brown: ville, via St. Frederick, Tecumsel Vesta and Austin, to Camuen.

UTAH. From Beaver, via Greenville and Fort Adams, From l'ayson to Goshen. NEW YORK.

From Boonville, via East Road, to Port Ley-den, and thence, via River Road, to Lyons Falls. From Pittsfield, Pennsylvania, via Freehold and Lottsville, to Broken Straw. From New England to Amesville.

From Braceville to Farmington. From Greenville, via Clapboard Town, Dill's Station, Beansville, Nevada, Brock, to North Star, PENNSYLVANIA. From Mapleton, the present terminus of route number twenty-five hundred and eighty-three, to

From l'ittsburg to West Middleton. From Germantown to Silver Rock. From New Germantown to Concord. From Quakertown, via Richlandrown, Pleasant Valley, Springtown and Durham, to Rieglesville. From Pike, via Wynlusing, to Dushore. From Picasantville, via Tionesta, to Clarion. From New Germantown, in Perry county, to Concord, in Franklin county.
From Milton, Northumberland county, to Lew stonsville, in the county of Montour. From West Nauticoke, via Harvey's Creek, Brom Strondsburg, in Monroe county, via Snydersville, Kellersville, and Fennersville. to Brodheadsville. From Kelly's Statio on the Alleghany Valley rallroad, to Cochray: a Mills, in Armstrong From Readisc, via Adams', Brownsville, and Hip's Straevo Womelsdorp.
From Sw Germantown, Perry county, to Concord, ir see county of Franklin.

WISCONSIN. From Wausau to Jenny. From Waupacca, via Amherst, to Ployer. WEST VIRGINIA. From Kingwood, via Albright, to Portland. COLORADO. From Denver to Bear Canon, on the head

aters of West Plumb creek.

From Golden City to Ralston creek.

From Mankato, Minnesoto, via Madalla, Ashlp-man, Randolph Lake, Stevens Lake, north and south bends of the Des Moines river, Lake Graham, Blue Mound, Sioux Falts, Upper James, Crossing Yankton, Smutty Bear's Camp, Bon Homme, Wannavl, Tuffsville, (or Neshuda,) Philbricks Cossing. (or Choteau,) and Greenwood, to Fort Randall. Fort Randall.

From Elkpoint, via Brule Creek and Valley of Big Sioux viver, to Sioux Falls City.

From Great Salt Lake City, Utah, via Ogden City Cacho Valley, Snake River Ferry, and Bannack City, to Fort Benton.

From Chico, California, via Susanville, to Hum-

WASHINGTON. From Fort Laramie, Nebraska, to Hell Gate, Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the true intent and menning of the eighth section of the act entitled "An act making appropriations for the service of the Post Office Department during the tiscal year ending the thirtleth day of June eighteen hundred and sixty-two," shall be taken amed, and construed to be directory to the Postmaster General to make the mail service on the route thereinmentioned semi-weekly for the period therein provided.

Sec. 3. And be it jurther enacted, That the Overland Mall Company now engaged in carrying the United States mail from Saint Joseph, Missouri, to Placerville, California, shall have the privilege of occupying the public lands where their stations are fixed at the rate of not more than one for avery tan puller of the route on their stations are fixed at the rate of not more than one for every ten miles of the route on which said company carry the svid mail, and shall have pre-emption right therein of any land, not mineral, and not disposed of or reserved, or to which a pre-emption or homestead claim has not attached when the same shall be brought into market to the extent of one hundred and sixty acres, to be selected contiguous to and to include their improvements; said pre-emption right being

AACT to provide a temporary government for the same dustriance of the same of the same dustriance of the same of the same dustriance of the same o district of Michigan.

See And be illustree contected. That there appointed one person as District Attorney, and was lee-bound for some time. She leaves again for La Crosse at eight oclock this morning.

The McLellan was detained at Red Wing, owing to having broken her rudder while coming through the Lake. She is expected in early this morning and will leave again for nor ow morning. The Milwaukee got through safe on her down trip on Thesaday evening.

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The Ariel arrived yesterday morning, and left for Carver again.

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The Stella Whippie departed for the Minnesota in the evening, with two barges.

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he said Territory. Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That there

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Arrives Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at about 7 P. M.
For Cannon Falls—leaves Tuesday, at 7 A. M.
Arrives Wednesday, at 7 P. M.
For Red Wing—leaves Wednesday, at 8 A. M.
Arrives Tuesday, at 6 P. M.
For Carver—leaves Thursday, at 7 A. M.
Arrives Wednesday, at 7 P. M.
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NOTICE. THE COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED UN-

der the act of Congress entitled "An Act for the relief of persons for damages sustained by reason of the depredations and injuries by certain bands of Sioux Indians," approved February 16th, 1863, announce in pursuance of the 8th section of said RULES.

1. All claims shall be plainly and succincily set

whether the head of a family or otherwise, must be stated. Also, whether the claim is in right of the person making it, or in right of another through executor, administrator, guardian, trustee, or the like, which representative character must be properly proved and shown. It must state the habitual place of residence of the beneficiary and claimant. The complaint must specify as near as practicable the particular band of Indians who committed the depredation; or, when the hijury was received from the troops of the United States, it must name the commanding officer or otherwise identify the military force; and further show that no reparation or compensation has been received for such loss or injury. The complaint must state clearly the nature of the injury, and value and kind of property description of the control of the injury. stroyed, together with the amount of damago sustained, and when and where it accrued, whether direct or consequential. If the injury was to the domicil of the complainant, that fact should clearly appear; and for a better adjudica-tion of the case it should be stated whether any and what members of the family were killed, wounded, or disabled, and who are the survivors 2. The mere athidavit of the party will not of itself be sufficient to establish the claim, without adducing other proofs such as are admissible in a court of justice. Witnesses will be heard in behalf of the claimant, and commissions will be issued by the Commissioners on the request of the party to take such written testimony as in the discretion of the Commissioners may be thought right and proper.

3. Until further order, all claims will be presented to the Commissioners at their office in the town of St. Peter, Minnesota. 1. In the hearing of cases preference will be giv en, as to time, to the heads of families; and of that class, those who have been despoited of their homes, and the more helpless and destitute will be first in order; other cases will be docketed for hearing in the order of merit or urgency, as shall appear to the Commissioners when presented.
All claims properly filed on or before the first day of June next, will be heard before these subsequently presented. No claim can be presented after the first day of September next. 5. The statute does not authorize the Com-missioners to make any ullowance to claimants for the fees of their own witnesses or other expenses of proving and prosecuting their claims.

6. The fund to be apportioned by the Commissioners can only be distributed to families whose claims are presented on or before the first day of June next. Claims thereafter presented, until, and including the first day of September next ensuing, will be heard and adjudicated, but must abide the further action of Congress or of the

proper Department.

7. In distributing the moneys apportioned, no payment can be made by the Commissioners exceeding the sum of two hundred dollars to any one family. In apportioning this fund, if found insufficient for the purposes of the law, small claims will have the preference; and injuries injuries involving the loss of household goods, farming stock or utensils, or the destruction of the domicite, and all cases of extreme hardship will be preferred to claims of another class. No award can be paid until approved by the Secretary of the Interior.

8. The duties of the Commissioners being two-fold—1st, to award early and limited relief to families when claims may be presented on or before the first day of June next; and, 2d, to ascertain the whole amount of damages sustained from the causes named in the act, and the persons who have suffered the same, and no appropriation being yet made except for the first named object, to avoid imposition it will be required of those seeking the benefit of the 1 resent appropriation to make known to the Commissioners the constituent members of their respective families, and the relation in which the claimant stands to the same.

9. The Commission will hold its first session at St. Peter on the 31st day of March inst., adjourning from day to day thereafter until further or other order, of which due notice will be given y publication in a newspaper published at Saint

March 3d, 1863, applies the provisions of the act of February 16th, "to all damages sustained by reason of depredations and injuries by said Indians, as therein set forth, in the State of Iowa and Territory of Dakota, as well as in the State of Minnesota." ALBERT S. WHITE, In behalf of the Commissione

A supplemental act or Congress appeared

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### The Laint Laul Press. State and United States Official Paper. and Weekly c-redation than any other in Minne-

son, and therefore presents inducements to advertisers which they will not tied elsewhere. mitted to leave Loui; ville, ST. PAUL, FRIDAY, APRIL 10.

We have been requested to say that of May. the Commissioners appointed under a recent act of Congress to indemnify set- the liberation, by exchange, of all the tiers for losses by the Indian raid, have eivillian Union prisoners held by the rebbeen obliged to postpone any official els, about one hundred in number. We action on the subject of claims on account | have a larger number of rebel officers in of the absence of Hoa. Mr. Chase, one our hands than the rebels have of Umon of the Commissioners, who has been una- officers. The rebel officers have already voidably detained. The Commissioners, been sent to City Point for exchange. papers relating thereto may be deposited mand, and will retire to private life.

mwhile with the Register of the Land -The corner stone of the monument Office at St. Peter, Mr. Tibbetts. DEATH OF DE. D. B. REED. We are pained to have to announce the death of Dr. D. B. Reed, for the last three years a resident of this city, when lowever, few of those who were familiar with his face and name, were at all acquainted with the events of his memorathe career, or knew that the hale and kindly old man, struggling by impracticable methods with the too practical necessities of an income much straitened by mistertune-was one of the most distin guished of British savans. We regret that we cannot give a connected sketch ot his life and labors. He was a Scotchman of good family-and some fifteen or twenty years ago had attaine i a wide rep-

application of scientific methods and principles to sanitary improvement. For years he was at the head of a chemical Institute at Edinburgh, at that time, from the peculiarity of its plan and the reputation of its principal, one of the most famous and it was one of the largest schools in the empire, and through its instrumentality Dr. Reed contributed least as much as any of his cotemporaries to popularize the application of physical laws to the amelioration of the condition of the people, which was the great aim and great work of his life.

The reforms which he had introduced into the methods of architectural construction, with a view to comfort with complete ventilation and acoustic effects, attracted great attention at the time the new Parliament Houses were in course of erection; and at a time when he was about to assume the Chair of Chemistry in the University of Edinburgh, he was called to London, at the urgent solicitation of Lord Brougham, and commissioned by the Government to superintend the construction of the Parliament buildings, with a view to apply his modes of emissary from Fairfield county was re-

differences with the architect; new ministries and new committees gave the cold shoulder to his innovations; he became involved in difficulties with the Barnacle family, and it was only after years of waiting in the antechamber of the Circumlocation office that he could even obthe Government, too late, however, to Fairfield county was prowling around for extricate from the embarrassments in which its delays and broken promises had involved him. During this time he held

the situation which had been tendered instruction which he had found so successful in the old world. His projects, how- home. Meanwhile the Senate took a ington and Baltimore, then boldly atever, received little encouragement and recess until seven at might. The Sheriff, An invitation from the Sanitary Com-

mission last fall opened to him at last a carried off instantaneously over land, or more congenial field, and he was mithe through the mod to Lancaster, and asked service of that benevolent society at the delay till the morning train. With this time of his death. Of the locality or delay the bill might yet be passed. But eirennstances of this sad event we are The fact was, the Fairfield Court was not informed. He leaves an interesting to adjourn to-morrow and the demi-rebfamily in this city whose misfortunes are els up there were expecting a jolly time erribly culminated in this sad blow, for which they will receive the sympathies of for the purpose of getting their victim the entire community.

Mon. Ben. Wood Congratulated. The Rielmond Examiner alludes to the last speech of Hon. Ben. Wood as

Congress (and is a member of the next appeared before him with his prisoner Congress, we believe), and occupied a who was admitted to bail under the prohigh position as the leader of the peace visions of the law of 1811. The amount party. His bold and scathing relates of of bail is \$2,000, and the sureities are dressed, collected together on one of the the Administration while editor of the New | Senator Quinby of Trumbull, and Audi- principal streets and made an impress-York Daily News will long be remem- tor Tayler. The Governor is required to ment of about two hundred pounds of bereil. This speech was prepared by appear at the next term of the court in bacon belonging to private parties. They Mr. Wood to be delivered at the close of Fairfield county, which commences on the Congress, but being cut off in the press- lst of June, when he will, doubtlss, avail did it in a quiet, yet bold and determined

# NEWS ITEMS.

All travel between Louisvillande Nashville has been prohibited by an order from headquarters in the former city. na Thus paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly Only those who reside in Nashville or along the line of the railroad, are per-

-The Democratic State Central Committee of Indiana have called a State THE ENDERINATE COMMESSION. Mass Meeting of the Democratic voters of that State, at Indimapolis, on the 20th

-Arrangements have been made for

however, will meet at St. Paul, at the -Brigadier-General Coudin, one of International Hotel, on the 23d inst., to the many unconfirmed nominees before not upon any claims which may be pre- the Senate, thrown out of service by the sented here; and they will meet again at filling of the places from which they were St. Peter on the 27th inst. Claims or promoted, has been relieved of his com-

to the late Senator Broderick, of Cali formia, was laid at San Francisco, on the 23d ult., with imposing ceremonies, in the presence of an immense assemblage, representing all parts of the State. The total contributions toward the erection of the monument, amount so far to \$7,837 The cutire cost of the statue and ground

will be about \$15,000. -The failure of Gen. Banks to attack Port Hadson was owing to the fact that Admiral Farragut, instead of moving his leet in the gray of the morning as had been arranged, started some eight hours before the time agreed upon, thereby preventing the General from getting hi artillery in position to draw the rebels from their intrenchments. Gen. Banks, in company with Gen. Grover, was within utation as a chemist and for his practical 000 yards of the rebel batteries on the

> may easily be imagined. -A soldier of the 22d Kentucky Inantry gives an account of how some of our men, after being taken prisoners at Vicksburg during the land attack some time since, were killed by being fired up

-John C. Underwood, Fifth Anditor of the Treasury, has been appointed United States Judge for Eastern Virginia, and will establish the Federal Court at Norfolk for the present. He was exiled displayed through this conflict, I feel it rom Virginia hut a few years ago.

A High Old Time in Cojambus-Attempt to Arrest Gov. Toll and Carry Rim off to Fairfield Coupty-The Supreme Court Comes to His Resone-Legislative Proceedings. In the Columbus correspondence of the

Cinc mati papers, under date of April 3 we find the following additional particulars of the arrest of Gov. Tod, at the instigation of the contempt.ble Olds: The capitol was the scene of considerable excitement this P. M. A butternut

nor. The Senate undertook strategy His plans, however, were thwarted by but failed, and the Supreme Court came to the resene. These are the particulars. Several Senators having been excused, ome to go home, others to make speeches, there was a slim session and no business to transact. A motion to adjourn had been made by a Republican, and was being resisted by a Democrat opposed to wasting time, when the Governor's private Secretary stole in and whispered to tain an adjustment of his claims against that diguitary's friends that the Sheriff of

an opportunity to arrest Gov. Tod for The secret was passed around among the Union Senators, and the motion to many positions of honor though of little adjourn withdrawn. A call of the Senate was ordered, doors closed, and the Sergeant-at-Arms sent for absentees. The Four or five years ago he received an Democrats looked wild and could not invitation which he accepted to the chair understand the sudden change in the polof chemistry in the University of Wis- icy of the majority. The object was to consin, and he came to Wisconsin from get Union Senators enough present to presence of a victorious enemy, who soon consin, and he came to Wisconsin from across the water for that purpose.

For some reasons more honorable to himself than to other parties he did not take the situation which had been tendered to situation which had been tendered to situation of the situation which had been tendered to senators enough present to pass the House bill or Bierce's Senate bill to make it legal for Federal officers to arrest citizens of Ohio, in doing which the present law against kidnapping would be repealed, and the foundation of the conditions of the situation which had been tendered to senators enough present to after crossed mto Maryland, and then directly threatened Washington and Ballowal State, and threatened an inva ion of Pennsylvania. him, and three years ago he came to St. | Sherm 8 warrant knocked out; but stra-tegy failed. Too many Senators had numbers, wearied by long marches, de-Paul in the hope of founding in our new gone home. Hoping to thwart the Sherand growing community the system of iff until the absentees were overhauled numerous battles, the last of which had

> however, gained access to the Governor's office, and served his warrant. The Governor protested against being

over their captured Governor. They had purposely delayed the arrest there just after the adjournment of the Court, so as to throw him in jail and there keep him a few days at least, without bible or waste paper, a la Dr. Olds. Judge Gholson of the Supreme Court

was applied to for a writ of habeas corpus, which was granted. The Judge held Mr. Wood was a member of the last a court in his chamber, and the Sheriff

### The Third Campaign of the Potomac Army.

Gen. McClellan's Preliminary Report of His Military Operations After the Evacuation of Harrison's Landing.

The Washington Republican contains the preliminary report of Gen. McClellan, dated October 15th last, respecting the military operations under his charge since the evacuation of Harrison's Landing, which that paper says was furnished by the Government. Owing to the absence of full reports of corps commanders, a simple on line of the brilliant operations which resulted in the carrying of the two passes, could at that time with justice to troops and commanders be communicated.

In the course of his narrative he says, on the 13th he received a verbal message | Making over lifty barrels more than was from Col. Miles informing him of the condition of affairs. The messenger stated that there was no apparent reason for the gate to over eleven hundred barrels. abandonment of Maryland Hights, and LUMBER - LOOKING UP .- At no said he could hold out certainly two days. He directed the messenger to make his way back, if possible, with the information that he was rapidly approaching and would undoubtedly relieve the place. He states, on the 12th he was directed to assume command of the garrison at Harper's Ferry, but his order reached him after all communication with the garrison had been cut off, and he adds: Before I left Washington, and while it

was yet time, I recommended to the proerstown, to aid in covering the Cumberland Valley, or the taking up of the pontoon bridge and obstructing the railroad bridge, it should fall back to the Maryland Heights and there hold its own to the last. In this position it could have maintained itself for weeks. It was not deemed proper to adopt either of these suggesnight the fleet passed Port Hudson. His tions : and, when the subject was left to suspense and anxiety on that occasion my discretion, it was too late to do anything, except to try to relieve the garri-

fired by our advanced guards as a signal to the garrison that relief was at hand. This was done, and I learn that our fiving was distinctly heard at Harper's Ferry, and that they were thus made aware that Beach Lawrence, who was supported as we were approaching rapidly. It was confidently expected that this place could hold out until we had carried the mountains, and were in a position to make a letachment for its relief. etc. He concludes as follows: while it gives ne pleasure to speak of the gallantry

necessary to mention that some of the officers and men skulked from their places until the battle was over. Death on the spot must hereafter be the fate of all such cowards, and the hands of the military commanders must be strengthened with all the power of the Government to inflict it summarily. The easy and disgraceful surrender of Harper's Ferry deprived my operations of results which would have formed a brilliant sequel to the substan-Had the garrison held out 24 hours

captured that part of the enemy's force engaged in the attack on Maryland Heights; while the whole garrison-some 12,000 strong—could have been drawn to re-inforce me on the day of the decisive hattle. Certainly on the morning of the 18th, I would thus have been in a position to have destroyed the Rebel army. Under the same circumstances, had the besieging force on the Virginia side at Harper's Ferry not been withdrawn, I would have had 35,000 or 40,000 less men to encounter at Antietam, and must have destroyed or captured all opposed to me. As it was, I had to engage an army fresh from a recent and, to them, great victory, and to reap the disadvan-tages of their being freshly and plentifully supplied with ammunition and sup-

The objects and results of this brief campaign may be summed up as follows: In the beginning of the month of September, the safety of the National Capi-

by lightning, the telegraph was set to movements the important cities of Wash-work to return Senators who had started movements the important cities of Washchosen strong position, and drove them back, with all their superiority of numbers, into the State of Virginia, thus saving the loyal State from invasion, and TERMS—Part cash and part credit. ing the loyal State from invasion, and rudely dispelling the Rebel dreams of earrying the war into our country, and

subsisting upon our resources. Thirteen guns and 39 colors, more than 15,000 stand of small arms, and more than 6,000 prisoners, were the trophies which attest the success of our arms. Rendering thanks to Divine Providence for its blessing upon our exertions, I close this brief report. I beg only to add the hope that the army's efforts for the cause in which we are engaged will be deemed worthy to receive the commendation of the Government and the coun-

Another Female Impressment.

The Atlanta (Ga.) papers state that a few days since some fifteen or twenty women, residents of that city, all decently Congress, but being cut off in the pressnre of husiness incident to the close of
the session, he got permission to print it
in the Congressional Globe. It is bold,
manly, and very eloquent.

Ist of June, when he will, doubtlss, avail
himself of the bill which will pass the
Senate in a few days, or make an application to change the venue of the United
States Court. He can also plead want of
fursidiction, as he has not been in Olds'
the snow at Albany, N. Y., on the first of
April, was six inches deep, and the sleighing first-rate.

Ist of June, when he will, doubtlss, avail
himself of the bill which will pass the
Senate in a few days, or make an application to change the venue of the United
States Court. He can also plead want of
fursidiction, as he has not been in Olds'
for twelve years; and is a little
singular how the Grand Jury exercises
authority to indict a person for a crime
which was committed, if at all, in anothried out. They were soldiers' wives who
had large families to support.

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A. C. SQUIRE.

Anoka, Pril 7, 1863.

### STATE NEWS. WASHINGTON COUNTY.

PORK PACKING .- We take the following items from the Messenger about Pork Packing in Stillwater:

The Press gives some other interesting statistics of the rise and progress of the pork-packing business of St. Paul, but we have no room for further extracts— our design being, more particularly, to show the fact that our sister city has no advantage over Stillwater in this branch of trade. Messrs. Seymour & Webster, contractors for the State Prison labor, No Fears are now Entertained and extensive manufacturers of cooperand extensive manufacturers of cooperage, have furnished us with a list of their sale of barrels to the packers in this city between the opening and close of the present season, as follows: NUMBER OF BARRELS SOLD TO

Hersev, Stap'es & Hall, Armstrong & Cover, Initus Brunswick, Westing & Torinus,

packed in St. Paul. This amount does not include the number sold to "other dealers," which would swell the aggre-

more cheering than now. Instead of running logs to markets below to find purchasers, dealers are now coming here to solicit purchases. We learn that during the past week over thirty-five millions of feet have changed hands in this city. Contracts have been made for logs rafted in Lake St. Croix at prices ranging from \$6,50 to \$8.00 per thoussand feet. We congratulate lumbermen upon this happy change .- Messenger. WINONA COUNTY.

At the charter election in Winona, 576 per authorities that the garrison of Har- votes, all tose cast, were polled for A. per's Ferry should be withdrawn via Ha- F. Hodgins for Mayor, the nominee on both the Union and Democratic tickets. Rhode Island Election. PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 2.-Com

> plete returns are received. VOTE FOR GOVERNOR BY COUNTIES. Smith. Cozzens. Scat. (Union.) (Copper'd.) Providence county......6,376

Total ..... 10,722 The scattering votes for Governor wer mainly east, we presume, for Hon. Wm-Jenekes (Rep.,) for Congress, has 1,

16 majority over Bradley (Copperhead) and 1,845 over all. Dixon (Rep.,) has 1,022 majority over Browne, (Copperhead) and 992 over all. Smith's supporters have two-thirds of each House of the General Assembly. -The wheat crop in Kansas promises

vell. There is, however, a great scarcity of labor throughout the state. -The probabilities now are that no action will be taken at present under the law authorizing the President to grant tial and gratifying success already re- letters of marque and reprisal, and that none will be granted except in certain contingencies not now regarded as likely longer, I should, in all probability, have

> -Rhode Island, Maine, and Iowa are the only states as yet which have signified to the general land office their acceptances of grants of land to the several States for the establishment of agricultu--It is said that General Fremont has

New York Company, for eight millions of -A splendid horse, said to have been vainly sought for by an agent of the French emperor, has arrived at Falmouth, a gift to Gen. Hooker from a Californian.

sold a portion of his Mariposa estate to a

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> Poor Kentucky Invaded Again.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special dispatch to the St. Paul Press. WASHINGTON, April 8

Gen. Halleck received despatches from were either in Charleston or in heaven. Gen. Hunter to-day dated the 3d. The combined forces were then at Stono Inlet waiting for good weather. It was blowing a gale and not likely to subside for two days.

of. Riehmond papers of yesterday, however, state the Monitors are eff Charleston, and adds of the storm about to burst, "God help us!" Twelve light draught Monitors, at

cost of \$380,000 each, have been contracted for to be finished in six months. A dispatch was received to-day from Admiral Porter, giving an account of the Steele's bayon and Deer Creek expedition, which went within 8:0 yards of more hostile to the war than Cozzens; Rolling Fork Branch of the Big Sunflowalso because Cozzens' record was not free er, whence they had plain sailing to the Yazoo, but there they were obliged to turn back, as the rebels had felled trees in the rear as well as in front. Rifled eannon commanded the ditches, and swarms of rebel infantry harrassed us.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has made the following decision: Oil manufactured without distillation is subject to a duty of three per cent, ad valorem. Coal oil is subject to a duty of ten cents per gallon.

FROM YOUNG'S POINT. pecial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

Young's Point, La., via Cairo, April 7. The health of the army is improving, and the small pox is abating.

A new canal is commenced, leading nto Walnut Bayou, which comes near the river on the Louisiana side at Milliken's Bend, and runs into the river at Gen. Grant las planted a formidable

nasked battery opposite Vicksburg, constructed wholly under cover of darkness-He will mount the heaviest Parrott guns, and have range of the entire city. An artillery duel is daily expected.

#### FROM MURFREESBORO. pecial Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. MURFHEESBORO, April 8.

The Hatchet brigade, commanded by thage. Twenty-nine rebels were captur ed before reaching Snow Hill where Wharton's band had re-occupied the place, and after Stanley had left, Wilder attacked him from the rear, and took 58 prisoners, and dispersed the remainder. He also captured 360 extra horses and 150 able bodied negroes captured from the rebels. Several rebels discovered in federal uniforms were summarily shot.

### FROM CAIRO Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

Cairo, April S. The gunboat Cincinnati having been disabled in the late affair at Steelo Bayon repairs. A gentleman who accompanied Admiral Porter up Steele's Bayou, reports immense quantities of grain and

Last Friday evening the steamer Glasgow, while descending the Cumberland, three miles below Harpeth Shoals, was attacked by guerrillas armed with Minie rifles and three pieces of artillery. The mate was wounded in the left arm, and a deck hand and pilot were also wounded. No material damage was done to the boat. The guerrillas were after a paymaster, supposed to be aboard with \$100,000. FROM KENTUCKY.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. LOUISVILLE, April 8.

On Sunday, guerrillas entered Jamestown, Ky., and arrested the United States and State Assessors. Ten thousand rebels are reported to

Ten thousand rebels are reported to have crossed the Cumberland at Mill Springs, and to be advancing an Sommerset. Col. Maore has been appointed Provost Marshal of Louisville.

The rest of the fleet was ready for the assault.

On Saturday a few shells were fired at Fort Sumter to try the range, but no action has been commenced.

The rest of the fleet was ready for the which manufactured for the trade at a reasonable discount. Store in Greenleaf's Block, opposite Concert Hall, near the l'ost Office, appsif, D. C. GREENLEAF. Provost Marshal of Louisville. the second secon

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FROM CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, April 8. Advices from the Kanawha Valley, states that Union families are fleeing north in the most destitute condition. Important events are soon to take place in Kentucky and East Tennessee, under Burnside: Particulars contra-

OUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES. THE CHARLESTON QUESTION.

WASHINGTON, April 8th.

for his Safety. (Herald special, 10 P. M.) The excitement here in regard to reported attack upon Charleston is intense. The Navy and War Departments are still without official advices, but no doubt is entertained that the attack has been made,

and that the result is unfavorable to the Charleston. rebels. The continued reticence of rebfore it has been the practice with the reb-

though Col. Miles asked for assistance he time during the past four years have the prospects of lumbermen looked Slidell Advises the South to pahannock with copies of their papers, and time during the past four years have the prospects of lumbermen looked Return to the Union. pickets are very gloomy, and decline to converse at all upon the subject of an at-

> of their papers to come across the river. The Navy Department is in hourly exgard to the attack which they knew was to have been commenced last Thursday. Prominent officials in the Navy Department, to-day, made the remark that by this time officers on board our iron clads

tack upon Charleston, or allow any copies

P'QRT ROYAL, March 28. [Ev mail.] The Keokuk arrived yeserday in good condition. Four Monitors are in north of Edisto Inlet with three mortar schooners, distant about 1 miles from Charleston. The troops land-Rebel papers are difficult to get hold ed at S.ono are said to have accompanied gunboat expedition. Firing has been heard there, but there is nothing definite

from that quarter. When the balance of the Monitors will move to the north of Edisto is not known. The rebel pickets are visible all along the shores at North Edisto. In the night, signals by colored lights are telegraphed along the coast, from thence to Charles-The rebels at Savannah threaten to bring down their rams and attack and re-

take Port Royal, sinking the Washington, and Vermont, and capturing all the troops left there by Gen. Hunter. Singular as it may seem, store-keepers at Hilton Head, in consequence of this threat, are selling their dry goods and other stores lower than the same articles can be bought in New York. It is said an order has been sent, by Gen. Hanter to withdraw our t. oops from

Brunswick and Fernandina. A tremendous explosion took place in the harbor of Charleston a few days since, causing a jarring sensation to the whole blockading squadron, six miles off. It is supposed to have been a premature explosion of a submarine torpedo.

GEN. FOSTER'S POSITION AT WASHINGTON, N. C.

NEW YORK, April 9. From various correspondents the fol lowing additional facts have been gleaned relative to Gen. Foster's position at Washington, N. C: On the 30th, about ten thousand rebels

under Hill and Pertigrew appeared on the north side of the town, and seven New Carthage, fifteen miles below War- regiments on the south bank of Pamlico renton. Men are at work, but success is river. Two companies of the 44th Massachusetts, while on a reconnoissance, marched right into an ambascade, suffering considerably from a withering fire of nusketry at short range.

Capt. Lyons' company of North Carolina troops was also badly cut up—three or four killed and six or eight wounded. Among the latter Capt. Lyons. Gunboat Commander Holt then opened fire on the rebels and succeeded in seat-

tering them. That night the rebels took up all the buoys in the river and planted batteries in such positions along the bank as ren-Col. Wilder, returned this afternoon from an expedition via Lebanon to Car-Hill, some two miles from the town, com-

The next day the Commodore Holt got aground and was struck 30 times by rebel batteries but finally got off. Two transports with troops unsuccessfully attempted to reach Foster. A small litter succeeded in reaching Foster with supplies and am-

not been done, as our gunboats had kept their batteries fully engaged. On the 4th more cun boats arrived and others D. C. GREENLEAF'S 4th more gun boats arrived and others . with 9 and 11 inch guns were expected on the 5th. The Fort is heavily sodded and Foster has over 2000 troops. A Newburn letter dated the 3rd. 10 P. M., states that gun boats had arrived and Deer Creek, arrived here to-day for at the mouth of the river, and that they will be able to demolish the rebel bat-Generals Palmer and Prince have taken

such steps, as lead to the removal of all cotton in the interior. The rebels burned fears for the safety of Foster. The reb-\$20,000 worth and the Federals \$10,000 els are reported as having 5000 men on the road between Newburn and Wash-

BREAD BIOT-SLIDELL'S AD-VICE-CHARLESTON. NEW YORK, April 9.

The Suffolk correspondent of the Baltimore American says there was a woman's bread riot in Baltimore a few days since, Deserters state that Longstreet is on Blackwater river with three rebel divis-A special to the Post says Slidell has

written to the rebel leaders that England or France will adopt no intervention measures or recognize the rebels, and advises them to make the best terms possible to return to the Union. A person who passed Charleston harbor last Monday noon, states that near-

nothing being visible but iron.

HORSE THIEVES CAPTURED. WASHINGTON, April 9. Sixty or seventy rebel prisoners have arrived here from Gen. Stahl's division. They were captured by Gen. Copeland's cavalry force, who recently made a reconnoissance to Aldie, Middleburg and Ropersville in Loudon county, Va., but found no enemy in force. Small parties of retels were however discovered, and either dispersed or taken prisoners. Only seventeen of them acknowledge that they had any connection with Mosley's

staff, were recovered. SIMON CAMERON INVESTIGA-

gang. The remainder are bushwhackers and citizens. Over one hundred horses.

including some stolen from Stoughton and

The majority of the Senatorial Investigation Committee to inquire whether unlawful means were employed to secure the election of United States Senator, el newspapers, is regarded as almost certain evidence that they are in possession of news which confirms the report of the attack of Hunter and Dupont. Hereto-

It is understood that a minority report els, whenever they have met with success to send a flag of truce across the Raptestimony is very voluminous.

PHILADELPHIA, April 9. Phillip Huger and three others, who, it s charged are Knights of the Golden Circle, have been arrested at Reading and pectation of receiving information in re- brought to this city. They are now in prison here. Considerable excitement exists in Reading in regard to the affair. The mob threatened to attack the jail and release the prisoners, not knowing that

they had been sent off to Philadelphia. A Narrow Choice. Application was recently made to a

gentleman in Boston, who is in the habit of answering such calls, for a lecturer for a small country town. The correspondence, if somewhat profane, is laconic,

"DEAR SIR: We want a good lecturer here next Tuesday evening. Can you send us one who is not a d--d Aboli-Yours, &c."

REPLY. "DEAR SIR. There are numerous lecyour town, but I am afraid that if we did not send you what you term "a d-d Abolitionist," we should be compelled to send what might, perhaps, be termed a "d-—d fool." I really see no choice between these two extremes. Please favor us with your answer.

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bor last Monday noon, states that it is all the iron clads were then off that place.

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NEWS ITEMS.

-The patriotic women of Castine, Me. have issued an address to their husbands, brothers, fathers and sons in the Union army, strongly denunciatory of copperheadism in that State.

-A letter from London by the Asia, from a well-known loyal American, at present residing there, says the rebel Commissioner, John Y. Mason must have had a remittance lately from Richmond, inasmuch as he was paying pretty freely for articles advocating the rebellion eause in the second and third rate London (weekly) papers. He had also given a [Applause.] But, among them all, it do-to whip the Mexicaus. I will angrand party to the sympathizers with se- was not for me to pick out or reject-I swer it in another form. Let the vetecesh at Morley's Hotel. During the greater part of the winter Mason has been keeping "shady" but of late he was each and all, I stood by the South, and er they will fight or not. [Applause.] inclined to "come out of his shell." -The Springfield (Ill.) Journal has

arms and ammunition in the Department hour far apart. How far apart slaves except that they were captives of of the Ohio, is puzzled to know how it the 28th of December, 1860, I shook hand tights among the several chiefs, and was ascertained that the large traffic in hands in terms of personal friendship arms has been carried on for purposes with Jefferson Davis, and on the 28th of disloyal to the Government?" The organ imagined that when the K. G. C. frahung at sight. [Laughter.] ternity in this city in the panic burned their records a few nights since, with the design of obliterating the proof of their existence, that all the danger of exposure of their treasonable schemes and purposes had passed away."

-Russell, the pioneer in the Bull Run retreat, ex-correspondent of the London Times, has been engaged to write a book descriptive, of the arrival and attending circumstances of the marriage of the Princess Alexandra. It is to be splendidly illustrated and published at a subscription price of \$16.

-The public lands to be sold next summer embrace in Washington territory nearly 3,000,000 acres; in Kansas, 145,-000, and in Michigan, 38,000 acres.

-Gen. Lafavette's daughter and youngest child, the last member of the family that used to gather around the hearth at La Grange, has departed this life. Anastasia de Lafayette married the Count de La Tour Mauburg, and she died a few days ago at Turin, surrounded by her

children and grand-children. -The Nashville Union says that large numbers of citizens of Nashville have ta ken the oath of allegiance since the issue of Gen. Mitchell's order, issued March 30, and but few have taken the non-combatant's parole. This is a good symtom. The rebel women, on the other hand take the parole.

- Ex-Assistant Secretary of War Wolcott, former Attorney General of Ohio, and brother-in-law to Secretary Stanton. died at his home in Akron, Ohio, on the 4th inst. He resigned his position as Secretary owing to ill health.

- A correspondent of the Montgomery Advertiser, writing from Richmond on the 23d ult., says that President Davis has been confined to his house for two weeks, and is a great sufferer. An abscess has

ton, says the Traveller, from St. John's way. [Applause.] If he is still of a different opinion, and thinks that it is not men are daily arriving at various parts of can do it by persuasive talk, let him come the British Provinces from the United down with me to Louisiana, and I will set States, in order to avoid the impending him overinto Mississippi, and if the rebels draft. One steamer arrived with two hundred passengers, and another with six hundred. There is no employment of the field on the rebel side—aye, I had not stay here. [Applause. A Voice—of it. What has been done by us?] I had been done by us? There is no employment of it. What has been done by the mer-of it. six hundred. There is no employment "Send Wood down first."] Let us say of it. What has been done by the merus openly, as she is covertly—than to be for them at present in the Provinces, and unless they are provided with the means they are provided with the means arrives at Detroit at 5.05 p. M., Serve. [Applause.] If the Lord thy noor of Lancashire, to which yourselves arrives at Detroit at 5.05 p. M., We respectfully invite you to examine our une to live, they will find it necessary to return to this country.

-The President signed the bill regulating impressments, on the 20th of March, and it is now a law. It provides for just compensation to the owner of any property taken for the public use.—

The public-especially that portion who believe in a vigorous prosecution of the War-will be glad to learn that Brigadier General Turchin received orders yesterday to report for duty to General Rosecrans. His triumphant vindication, tho' long delayed, has come at last, and we learn that no one urged it more strongly than General Garfield, the Secretary of the Buell Court-Martial, that attempted General Turchin's disgrace. We are glad he has been ordered to the very scene of his former triumphs and attempted ruin. Traitors and their abettors well know what to expect from a pure minded patriot and a real fighting General like Turchin. His adopted country will have no reason to regret that he has again been called to the field.—Chicago

YORK SPEECH.

His Theory of the Rights of Traitors--- About Reconstruction---The Union as it Was--- English Sympathy for Rebels, and the Copperheads.

General Butler had a flattering reception at the New York Academy of Music on Thursday night, and made a strong speech. We make the following extracts:

GENERAL BUTLER'S DEMOCRACY.

The Springfield (III.) Journal has into the very pit of disunion, [laughter | izing effect upon them as a race by their the following: "The copperhead K. G. and applause,] and seeing what was the contact with the white man, I know not, C. organ in this city, speaking of Gen. prospect, I quietly withdrew, [ap-Wright's order prohibiting the traffic in plause,] and we went from that and their tathers would not have been

> THE FACTS IN THE CASE. What is the contest with all the States that are now bonded together in what are called the Confederate States? In what form does it come? It started in insurrection. It grew out of the rebellion, and it has become what?--a revolution. It carries withit all the rights of a revolution. Our Government has dealt with it upon that ground. When it blockaded its ports, it dealt with it as a revolution. When they sent out cartels of an exchange of prisoners, we dealt with this people no longer as an insurrection of traitors, but as an organized revolution that had set up a government for itself upon the territory of the United States. Could any man say to me, Sir, "Why, then, you acknowledge the right of revolution in these men." I beg your pardon, Sir, I only acknowledge the fact of revolution-what has happened; and I look things plainly in the face. I do not dodge ecause they are unpleasant to my sight. an I say, I find this revolution, and hese men there are no longer erring brethren. They are alien enemies. They have waged war against us, attempted to make alliance against us, and demanded to come into the family of nations. It is not grown to a successful revolution until acknowledged. [Applause.] Pardon me, I was speaking theoretically, as a matter of law. A revolution can never

parent State. And now, I am willing to

mite with you in saying this is a revolution which we never will acknowledge. [Applause.] Why, sir, have I been so careful in bringing you down to this distinction? Because, in my judgment, certain logical sequences follow from it, as certain as a corrollary of a problem in Euclid. It these men are alien enemies, how does it affect our political action. The very moment we are at war-as I insist, with a foreign country to all intents and purposes - how can any man stand up here and say he is on the side of that foreign country. [Applause.] None, but an enemy. [Applause. This is the way to get this matter right. A man must be either for his country or against his country. [Applause. He cannot be throwing impedments all the time in the way of the progress of his country, under the pretense been formed on his temple, next to his sound eye, and it is feared by his friends that he will lose the sight of that eye also.

If a man thinks he must do something to bring back his erring brother, let him take his - Letters have been received in Bos- musket and go down and try it in that the best way to bring him back, and he

Voice-"That's so."

fight for the Constitution as it was—I beg your pardon, the Constitution as it is. of the Florida is being feled—and some Who is interfering with the Constitution where the "290" the calabastic number of for it, or for any part of it; but it is the The citizens of Vicksburg have, in many places, dug holes in which they can retreat during a bombardment. The high cliffs render it an easy matter.—Ibid.

General Turchin.

Who is interiering with the Constitution where the "290" the calabastic number of it; but it is the Government of my country; it is the only the British merchants who coutributed to her construction, is preying upon our those who have gone out and repudiated commerce, and we hear that at Glasgow the Country to protect its integrity; and steamer is being made for the Emperor of China—[laughter]—and at Liverpool and a Liverpool and a Liverpool and a steamer is about to be launched for the man'le over any mistakes that I may I shall use some heresy, but as a Democrat, I crat, as an Andrew Jackson Democrat, I believe the Emperor of China will buy am not for the Union as it was. ["Good," many ships of Great Britain, until they bring back the silk gowns they stole out alty to any man or men; my loyalty is to say as a Democrat, and an Andrew Jackson Democrat, I am not for the Union to be again as it was. Understand me—I was for the Union as it was, because I saw, or thought I saw, the troubles in the future which have burst upon us; but having undergone those troubles, having spent all this blood and this treasure, I do not mean to go back again and be do n

There is one question that I have been so often asked, that I want to make an answer to, once for all, and when I have answered it to every body, no body will ask me again, and that is this, (and most I am an old-fashioned, Andrew Jackson frequently am I asked that question by Democrat, of twenty years' standing. my old Democratic friends,) "Why, Gen-Applause, and three cheers for the eral Butler, what is your experience? second hero of New Orleans.] And so Will the negroes fight?" To that I have far as I know, I never swerved—so help to answer, that upon that subject I have me God-from one of his teachings. no personal experience? I left the De-[Applause.] Up to the time when this partment of the Gulf before they were rebellion took place, I went as far, sir, as fairly brought into action; but they did the furthest in sustaining the constitu- fight under Jackson at Charleston. More tional rights of the States, however bit- than that, I will bring in some other man ter, however distasteful to me were the ob- to answer that question. Let Napoleon igations that my fathers assumed for me III. answer it, who has hired them to do in the compromises of the Constitution. what the veterans of the Crimea can not took them all. Fellow-Democrats, I rans of Napoleon First, under his brothtook every one, because they were all er-in-law, LeClerc, who were whipped constitutional obligations; and taking out of St. Domingo by them, tell whethby Southern rights under the Constitu- I will ask you to remember it in another tion, until I advanced so far as to look form still. What has been the demoralyou shall judge, when I tell you that on war in their own countries, in hand to were sold into slavery because they were captives of war. [Cheers.] They would December, 1862 I had the pleasure of fight at some time, and if you want to reading his proclamation that I was to be know any more about it I can only advise von to try them. ["Good," and renewed

> There is one portion of this war, I am bound to say in all frankness to you, that I do not like the appearance of, and that is because we cannot exactly reach it. I refer to the war made upon our com-merce, which is not the fault of the navy. nor any department of the Government. but is the fault of our allies. [Applause.] Pardon me a moment, for I am now speaking in the commercial city of New ork, where I think it is a matter of interest to you, and of a matter to which I have given some reflection-pardon me moment, until we examine and see what England has done. She agreed to be neutral-I tried to demonstrate to you that she ought to have been a little more so-but has she been? ["No, no, no."] Let us see the exidence of that "no." In the first place, there has been nothing of the Union cause that her orators and her statesmen have not maligned-there has been nothing of sympathy or encouragement which she has not afforded our enemies—there has been nothing which she could do under the cover of neutrality that she has not done. ["That is true."

Nassau has been the naval arsenal for

pirate rebel boats to fit in-Kingston has

been the coal depot, and Barbadoes has

THE BRITISH.

been the dancing-hall to fete pirate chieftains in. [Applause.] be successful until acknowledged by the What cause, my friends-what cause, my countrymen, has England so to deal with us? What is the reason she so deals with us? Is it because we have never make a distinction between the English people as a mass and the English Government. [Applause.] I think the heart of her people beats responsive to ours—tapplause]—but I know her Government [ and aristocracy bate us with a hate which passeth all understanding. [Applause.] I sav let us see if we have given any the cause is; but let us see what we have done. You remember that when the famine overtook the Irishmen in 1847, the Macedonian frigate carried out the bread from this country to feed the poor that England was starving. [Applause.] When afterward the heir to her throne arrived here, aye in this very house, we assembled to do him welcome in such numbers that the very floor would not uphold them, [laughter,] and to testify our appreciation of the high qualities of his mother and sovereign, and our love of the English people-we gave him such a re-Richmond gave him such a reception as Southern gentlemen give to their friends.

say as a Democrat, and an Andrew Jack- of his palaces at Pekin. [Laughter and the Government; and it makes no differ-

cheek to jowl, as I was before, with South that the bark Mora was being fitted out to learn, as I did the other day, that there Carolina, if I can help it. [Applause.] for the Russian service, in the port of New Mark me now; let no man misunderstand me; and I repeat, lest I may be misunderstood (for there is none so difficult to and she was stopped. Let them act "Wood."] understand as those that don't want to.) toward us as we acted toward them. Let I desire to say here that it is the duty

The Saint Zaul Zress. GEN. BUTLER'S GREAT NEW treasure and blood enough upon it, in that step how, but it is not my province on, though the adder may writhe, and to speak of it,) we must aid her in so the copperhead curl round the blades of make it a little better, and I think we can have a better Union. It was good enough if it had been let alone. The old our Government gets ready to take a step pression of my gratitude to you and the house was good enough for me, but the South pulled down the ell part, and I proplause.] England told us what to do when we build it up, to build it when we took Mason and Slidell, and she thought there was a likelihood to be which please again accept my thanks. [Uproarious laughter and great cheering.]

a war. She stopped exportation of those articles which she thought we wanted, and which she had allowed to be exported our nouse, Third s before. Let us do the same thing. [Applause ] Let us proclaim non-intercourse, so that no food of ours from the United States shall ever by any accident get into an Englishman's mouth until this rebellion

ceases. [Laughter and applause.] A VOICE-Like to say that again. Gen. Butler-I never say any thing, my friends, that I am afraid to say again. [Applause.] I say agnin, let us proclaim on-intercourse, so that no food of ours shall, by any accident, get into an Englishman's mouth until these piracies are stopped. [Applause] That we have a right to do; and when we ever do it, my word for it, they will find out where these vessels are going to, and they will write to the Emperor of China. [Applause.] But I hear some objector say, "If you proclaim non-intercourse, England may go to war." I am not to be frightened twice running. [Laughter.] I got fright-ened a little better than a year ago, but I got over it. [Great laughter.] Butfrightening them, this is a necessity; for we must keep our ships at home, in some form, to save them from these pirates when a dozen of these privateers get loose upon the seas. It becomes a war measure which any nation, under any law, under any construction, would warran our right to enforce. For it is, and it should be made directly to that nation if he receive it. I never heard of any blockade-runners under the French flag, nor under the Russian flag-nor under the Austrian flag-nor under the Greek flag -no! not even the Turks will do it. [Applause.] And therefore, I have ventured to suggest to you for your considcration as possible, aye, not only possible, but, unless the thing has a remedy, probable even, when we must see to it that we protect ourselves and take a manv place among the nations of the earth.

Applause.]
But I hear some friend of mine say, I am afraid your scheme would bring down our provisions, and if we didn't export them to England, we should find our Western market still more depressed. Allow me, with great deference to your udgment, gentlemen, to suggest a remedy for that at the same time. I would suggest that the exportation of gold be prohibited, and then there would be nothng to forward to meet the bills of exchange and pay for the goods we have bought, except our provisions. And taking a hint from one of your best and most successful merchants, we could pay for our silks and satins in butter, and lard, and corn, and beef, and pork, and bring up the prices in the West, so that they ould afford to pay the increased tariff now rendered necessary, I suppose, upon your railroads. [Applause.] And, if our fair sisters and daughters are dressed in silks, and satins, and laces, they will not feel any more troubled that a portion of the price goes to the Western farmer, to enhance his gains, instead of going in-to the coffers of a Jew banker in Wall

OUR HOME TRAITORS. You will observe, my friends, that in the list of grievances with which I charge shown sympathy toward her or love to England, I did not charge her with tam-her people? And mark me here, that I pering with our leading politicians. [Laughter.] So far as any evidence l have, I don't know that she is guilty, but what shall we say of our leading poli-ticians that have tampered with her? [Laughter.] I have read of it with much surprise, excited more than by any other fact of this war. I had, somehow, got an inkling of the various things that came cause for this. I know, I think, what | up in previous instances; I was not very much surprised at that, but when I read a statement deliberately put forward here, in New York, leading politicians consulted with the British Minister as to how these United States could be separated, every drop of blood in my veins boiled, and I would have liked to have seen that leading politician. I have felt it my duty here in the city of New York, because of the interest I have in public affairs, to eall attention to this most extraordinary fact - that there are men in the community so lost to patriotism, so bound up in the traditions of party, so ception as Northern gentlemen give to selfish, as to be willing to tamper with their friends; and his present admirers at Great Britain in order to bring about the separation of this country. It is the most alarming fact I have yet seeu. I had rather see a hundred thousand men set in chants of New York? The George forced to believe that there are among us serve. [Applause.] If the Lord thy God be God, serve God. If Baal be God, serve him. No man serve two masters—God and Mammon. [Applause.] Voice—"That's so."]

Griswold goes out to leed the starving poor file the starving poor of Lancashire, to which yourselves all contributed, and it was only God's of Benedict Arnold ["Wood"" Brooks."]

It has shown me a great danger with that vessel being overhauled and burned which we are threatened, and I call upon by the pirate Alabama, fitted out from an English port. [Applause.] And here to be loyal to the Government. [Loud to-day, at Berkenhead the Sumter is be-

will have no reason to regret that he has again been called to the field.—Chicago Tribure.

Crosses of Monor.

Gen. Birney, who succeeded to the command of the lamented Kearney, has ordered one thousand crosses of honor to be presented to the bravest men in his command, as a reward for special acts of daring in the field. The medals are in the form of a Maltese cross, with the form of a Maltese cross, with the form of a Maltese cross, with the words, "Kearney Cross" engraved upon as scroll in the centre. Upon the reverse die will be engraved the mames of the battles through which the recipients have fought. The mountings of the crosses are elaborately chasted in emblems typical of Union. Mr. Geo. Bullock, of Philadelphia, assumes the cost of the medals.

derived to the field.—Chicago again the field. The medals are in that she shall enjoy what her people battles through which the recipients have fought. The mountings of the crosses are elaborately chasted in emblems typical of Union. Mr. Geo. Bullock, of Philadelphia, assumes the cost of the medals.

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THERE are over a hundred applicants pointed, probably.

CAPT. MICHAEL P. SMALL arrived in the city yesterday from St. Louis. Capt. Small is a Commissary of Subsistence, ordered to report at this post.

FROM FORT ABERCROMBIE. - Capt. T. si'e of Alexaneria, Chippewas were almost as thick as ducks, of which latter there was no end. Red Wing to repair. Mr. Cooley's Lecture. - Quite a good

audience greeted Mr. D. C. Cooley last night at Ingersoll's Hall. His lecture, "our Love of Novelty and Notoriety, was really an inferesting and amusing discourse. The prevailing follies and snobbisms of the day were caricatured and punctwhole lecture abounded in good hits and amusing | nops; Mrs. J. Dugan, 30 DXS goods; Day & | Easter week, the following gentlemen were | Jenks, 12 bxs seeds, drugs, &c., Capt. Carling, 63 ured in a most keen and sarcastic style, and the

THE PIONEER'S ACCURACY.—The Pioneer, in its yesterday's issue, says:

Not so; they opened fire on Friday morning, April 12th. Hence, it is not two years until next Sabbath. A good time for patriotic discourses; and we are glad to learn that one of our Clergymen at least, the Rev. Mr. Hawley, intends to improve it in the evening at the Plymouth Church.

QUICK WORK .- On Weilnesday evening about 10 o'clock, a man named Horatio Prime who was boarding at the Dukota House, at the foot of St. Anthony Hill, took a coat and other clothing belonging to a fellow boarder, and left the house with them. As it was known that Prime designed leaving town next morning, it was thought best to secure him at once. Capt, M rton was put on the track of the individual. and overhauled Mr. Prime on Robert street, in less than an hour after the larceny was committed. Pretty good work, that. Prime was arraigned before the Police Justice yesterday morn ing, and fined \$15 and costs, which he paid. If justice followed crime so swiftly and so surely as that in most cases, larcenies would soon become too dangerous to attempt. This shows the value of having old and experienced officers

MINNESOTA CHURCH FOUNDATION.at Christ Church, in this city. Present-five of the Trustees, and the Secre-

The Board was called to order by the Secretary, and on motion of Mr. H. T. Welles, the Rev. A. B. Paterson, D. D., was unanimously elected Welles, seconded by the Rev. J. S. Chamberlaine the Lt. Rev. H. B. Whipple was ununimously elected President of the Board, to fill the vacantransaction of business, the Board adjourned.

May 27th, at 2 o'clock P. M. DEATH OF DR. D. B. REID .- A telegraphic dispatch was received by Mrs. Reid, on connecting with the Prairie du Chien Railread Wednesday evening, announcing the sudden for Chicago, and the Illinois Central at Dunlieth, death of the Dr. while absent at the East on business connected with the Sanitary Commission, ner Levee and Jackson structs, sells tickets to all in whose service he was engaged at the time. The Dr. had been intending to return soon, when Mr. Forbes, opposite, to all points South. death arrested his career. He was a scientific man of no ordinary attainments. As a chemist | buque line of boats this season, will be as folhe enjoyed a good reputation both in Scotland, (his native land, and from which he had been absent only a very few years) and also in the United States. He was induced to come to Saint Paul, as a good field for his learning. Soon after arriving here, in 1860, he delivered several courses of lectures on chemistry and kindred subjects in St. Paul and other cities in Minnesota, and in stituted classes in several of our institutions of days yet. She is on the ways at Dubuque, underlearning, but did not meet with the success due going repairs. to his ability. He was the author of several works and detached papers on Ventilation and similar subjects, and here in our city he was re- the leveo this morning. garded with much respect by a large num er of friends who admired his profound learning and ture. He fell dead in the street, at Washington.

ARMY NEWS .- The McLellan yesterday brought up 1086 pkgs, of army goods for the troops of this Department. The principal por. tion of these was ammunition, of which there was 809 bxs, each containing 1000 rounds of rifle cartridges. The balance was miscellaneous traps of all sorts. The goods were immediately re-

of fixed ammunition. These Howitzers are deand are 6 and 12 pounders. They are light and can be easily managed by two men, and are just the thing for the expedition to use. There are twelve hundred mules at Saint Lonis.

which are awaiting shipment to Fort Snelling, for the use of the Indian Expedition this summer. Until these mules arrive but little will be

ment. Co. K, First Mounted Rangers, Captain Daniels, left the Fort on Wednesday evening, to escort an ammunition train to Fort Abercromble. I wo more companies are expected to leave soon. Battalion drills are kept up daily, the troops being exercised in the various schools about five hours each day. The cavalry also manœuvre at the same time, making about 1200 troops of both arms. The spectacle witnessed on parade is indeed a grand one-that is, to us Northwestern people who are so far away from the theatre of war, and the movements of large bodies of troops. The expedition against the Sioux is being daily

matured, and in about six weeks will be ready to start. The troops at Fort Snelling will soon go into camp-an agreeable change to the boys, who have been all winter cooped up in the barracks. ARRIVAL OF GOODS .- Yesterday was

a busy day among our merchants. Nearly all received a lot of goods by the McLelian. Among our dry goods merchants we notice the following houses who advertise in the PRESS: D. W. Ingersoll & Co.-Hogan & Camp-Cath-

cart & Co,-Mrs. J. J. Dugan. This will be good news for our lady friends who wish to go shopping to-day. Among the grocers Messra. Putnam-Burbank

& Co.-W. W. Webb-E. & H. Y. Bell, and others received goods. In the hardware and iron trade we notice Messrs. Cheritree & Farwell and J. B. Braden.

receiving shipments. In the crockery line, R. Marvin and Pollock. Donaldson & Ogden were each favored with a

In the drug and seed business, Day & Jenks re. ceived some of each. Wm. J. Smith & Co., opened a very large lot of boots and shoes.

McCloud's HARDWARE STORE.—In our advertising columns will be found a notice of the intention of Mr. McCloud to close cut his two miles, giving us the privilege of looking out two miles, giving us the privilege of looking out upon the waves and ripples instead of solid ice. From present appearances it will yet require eight or ten days to sufficiently soften the ice to quality, a good bargain can be had.

ing packet.

for the position of policeman. As the force con- 300 tons of freight-nearly every merchant in our per Mississippi. sists of only six men, some few will be disap- city getting a share of it. It took a large force The following is from the St. Louis Democrat most of the day to discharge her cargo. The Mc- of the ith: attempt to get through. On Wednesday she had Washington avenue. her bows sheathed with heavy plank, and pltched lu. The ice was quite firm, and as it had been jammed about and crowded up by the wind, it re-D. Smith arrived last night from Fort Abercromble. He represents that Fort as all right. No lit. Capt. Davidson managed to get her through, for the Upper Mississippi river trade. Her passions in that violative though in the country this Sioux in that vicinity, though in the country this however, and only experienced a slight damage to the rudder, which delayed her several hours at

The following is the manifest of the McLellan: D. Hart & Son, 2 bxs tobacco; D. W. Ingersoll & Co., 33 boxes dry goods; Hirsh Helman, 21 pkgs goods; Hogan & Camp, 18 pkgs goods; M. llunzi:ker, 5 bls salt; M. E. Guild, 4 bdls goods; C. Gotzian, 154 cases shoes; A. S. Elfelt, 8 bxs goods; S. S. Eaton, 1 carriage; P. Fish, 16 bales hops; Mrs. J. J. Dugan, 30 bxs goods; Day & bdis army goods; Cheritree & Farwell, 250 pkgs hardware; Catheart & Co., 27 pkgs dry goods; E. H. Biggs 3 bxs drugs; A. Biackman, 7 boxes clocks; Geo. Benz, 4 casks liquor; N. H. Blum, "Two years ago to-day, (Thursday,) the rebels opened fire on Fort Sumter." bank & Co., 25 chests tea, and 27 pkgs groceries; 3 bis carbon oil; J. Bugbee, 2 rolls earpet; C. D. ces of the church—\$604.67 of debt having been Strong, 75 kegs nails, 200 pkgs bardware; H. M. paid off since April 1862, and \$476 of new rent G. W. Nichols & Co., 7 bxs hardware; G. Peabody, 7 bis whiskey, 10 casks charcoal; J. Primrose, 7 bules springs; S. K. l'utuam, 5 sucks dried fruit; Pollock & Ogden, 70 crates crockery; Justice & Forepaugh, 15 bales dry goods; Kessler & Richl, 31 rolls leather, &c.; W. H. Temple, 13 bxs goods: C. Weide & Bro., 25 bxs groceries; Tempie & Beaupre, 25 coils rope; W. F. Mason, 70 ted, peaches peaches unpared, raspberries bxs hats and caps; J. Nowman, 36 bxs goods; Nicols & Dean, 198 bdls iron; R. Marvin. 37 crates crockery; L. Semper, 91 bxs boots and shoes; Wm. Lee, 1 box goods; G. Merrill & Co., 3 bdls

bags; Capt. Downie, 1085 pkgs U. S. A. goods. The McLellan is this moraing's Packet down. She is a splendidly built boat, runs fast, and is re- of their new store yesterday we never saw before. furnished throughout. Capt. Peyt. Davidson, her commander, is an experienced and ablo Captain. N. B. Hatcher, 1st Clerk, is too well known to need praise. Po. is a favorite with The Board of Trustees of the Minnesota Church | obliging and efficient officer. The table on the | has his carpet sales room, and in the shelves are Wednesday in Easter week, April 5th, at 2 o'clock, are going below to-day cannot do a more sensible carpets should look at. In the basement he has the 1.45 train at LaCrosse to-night. C. L. Wood, on the Levee is Ticket Agent in the LaCrosse Packet and Railroad lines.

The War Eagle: The War Eagle arrived yes, terday afternoon, and departed again at 7. P. M. President, pro tem., and on motion of Mr. H. T. This is the first boat of the Dubuque line that has arrived. She did not bring much through freight, not knowing whether she could get through or not. She got to the Lake on Wednesday morncy caused by the resignation of the Rev. J. V. lug, and worked her way through without much Van Ingen, D. D. Proceedings of the Board difficulty. She reports that there is no ice above were then opened by the President with the Lake City, as it had all been driven down to the Lord's Prayer and suitable collects. After the lower end of the Lake. The War Eagle is commanded this season by Capt. A. Mitchell, an old The next regular meeting of the Board will be mariner. Sam. Cook, (clerk of the Northern Light held in Christ Church, in this city, on Wednesday, last season,) is first clerk, and Mr. E. A. Johnson second clerk. They are both P. B's. The Itasca: The Itasca is expected in this

morning, and will be the evening packet down, for all points South. Chas. Thomson, upper corpoints East via the Prairle du Chien road, and The Mail Agents .- The mail agents on the Du-

War Eagle-Dr. Jones. Northern Light-Robert Armstrong. Mliwaukee-S. Tennis.

Itasca-Wm. K. DeLoriner. Key City-Mr. Emmett. The Key City: This packet will not be ready to take her place on the Dubuque line for several The Northern Belle, of the La Crosse line, was

The Ariel arrived from Carver yesterday morn ing, and departed about 2 o'clock. She brought scientific attainments. The Dr. was advanced in down a lot of potntoes, wheat, oats, corn, 1,000 years at the time of his death, which was proba- lbs butter, 15 bbis eggs, &c. She reports the bly caused by a complaint of an apoplectic na- Minnesota River slowly falling, with fair stage of

> OUR RIVER CORRESPONDENCE. A correspondent at Lake City sends us the following items, which, although delayed in the

mall, are still interesting: LAKE CITY, Monday, April 6. DEAR PRESS:-The Keokuk passed through the Lake yesterday, (Sunday, 5th,) in the afternoon. The partial rise of the water, the meiting shipped on the G. H. Wilson, and taken to Fort of the ice along shore, and the prevalence of a 1,09 for new receipts, No. 1 at 1,08 in store, and Snelling. There were 76 tons in all, and if only brisk east wind moving the body somewhat in 1,20 all the month. On 'change new receipts of one ball in a hundred causes a Sloux devil to bite this direction, opened a continuous passage along No. 1 sold to a limited extent at 1,20, and old dothe du t, the red-skius will be ex'erminated com- the Wisconsin side, of which she availed herself. at 1,18. To day, the same wind continuing, she succeeded Among the goods were five mountain Howit- in getting down again in safety. Yet a change zers and carriages, and several thousand rounds in the wind might make other attempts hazardons. However the ice is becoming quite signed for the use of the 3d Minnesota battery, rotten and open in spots. Within a few days it must disappear.

The ingathering of our splendid lee harvest ceased a few days ago. Twelve companies were engaged in it around the Lake, most of them at Lake City. The great houses, containing several thousand tons each, will make quite a prominence upon our shore. Some of the original owners have already sold out at a very handsome profit yesterday, being Monday. I add a line or two \$17031.75. to say that the warm sun and mild air are fast clearing the Lake of ice. It is now half gone. Towards the lower end, however, it has drifted down so as to obstruct, possibly prevent, navigation as yet. A large boat, perhaps from St. Louis, made her way some distance up to-day, and it was thought here she could have safely come through.

GLAENINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES. We clip the following from the Stillwater Messenger of Monday:

Messenger of Monday:

STEAMBOAT BUILDING IN STILLWATER.—
Steamboat building in Stillwater is a new feature, but a nice little craft is being constructed by Capt. Gray, just above McKusick's mills, which will be ready for a launch in a few weeks. Capt. Gray is building this vessel for towing purposes for the present season, when a cabin will be placed upon her and she will be put in the St. Croix trade as a regular packet. The boat is 107 feet in length, with 19 feet breadth. She will have two high pressure engines, three feet stroke, thirteen inch bore. The engines will be aufficiently powerful for towing the largest rafts. When she gets her cabin on she will be a little beauty. She is being constructed with special reference to speed and power. Capt. Gray expects to have the boat finished by the 15th of May. The Captain deserves success for his energy and untilining the boat finished by the 15th of May. The Cap-tain deserves success for his energy and untiring perseverance in steamboat enterprises. This will increase his stock to three boats. The carpenter work is being superintended by Mr. Douald Mc-Leod, an experienced boat-builder.

First Arrival.—The steamer Enterprise, Capt. Knapp, broke loose from her winter quarters two miles below the city and came uplyesterday morning, the 6th. She left during the afternaon for Taylor's Falls. After making a tew repairs, which will occupy two or three days, the Enterprise will make daily trips between the Falls and this city until the lake opens, when she will go into the Prescott, Stillwater and Taylor Falls trade.

Biver and Steamboat News. admit of the passage of boats through Lake St. The St. Louis Democrat of the 5th says:

The Keokuk, Captain Hatcher, left yesterday morning for La Crosse, being the regular morn- will arrive about the same time. This is a stern ing packet.

The McLelian, Capt. Peyt. Davidson, arrived

Wheel and powerful towboat, bought by the Northern Line Packet Company, at Pittsburg, for 19,000 cash. It is intended for the accommovesterday morning early. She had on board over dation of the line between St. Louis and the Up-

lellan entered the Lake on Tuesday night, but owing to the darkness, and her heavy load, as derson, Capt. Rhoads, clerk Sinclair, will sail this she was drawing about six feet of water, did not afternoon at 4 o'clock for the above, from foot of The Cincinnati Commercial of the 4th says: Capt. R. C. Gray's new Northern Line packet,

Davenport, will positively depart for St. Louis, Davenport, Dubuque and St. Paul. to-day. She senger accommodations are first-class in every particular. The Mississippi above the Falls is clear of ice. The Anoka Republican of the 4th inst., says: The heavy wind of Thursday started the ice, and the Misslssippi and Rum Rivers are now clear. We may expect the arrival of boats at our levee in a few days.

ST. PAUL'S (EPISCOPAL) CHURCH.—At the annual perish meeting of the congregation of St. Paul's Church, held Tuesday, April 6th, in

Wardens-C. W. Woolley, J. I. Beaumont. Vestrymen-lienry liale, John A. Peckham, John Esalas Warren, J. W. Bass, Harvey Officer, H. J. Brainard, J. R. Livingston. The treasurer of the parish offers his congratu-J. B. Braden, 51 bdls from ware; E. & H. Y. Bell, latious upon the improved condition of the finan-

Shaw, 3 bxs hats; J. N. Shroeder, 6 bis seeds; having been collected in excess of the year ending Win. J. Smith & Co., 270 cases boots and shoes;
Win. J. Smith & Co., 270 cases boots and shoes;
Win. W. Nichela & Co., 270 cases boots and shoes;
tions be larger. BOARD WANTED .- We call attention to the advertisement of a gentleman and lady

> and apples. Received this day, April 9th, at WE should judge that WM. J. SMITH

& Co. had engaged to supply the State with Boots

FRUITS.—Cherries pitted, plums pit-

and Shoes. Such a pile of goods as was in front STRONG'S NEW CARPET HALL .- R. O. Strong, Rogers' Block, received yesterday per the McLellan, a fine lot of Wall Paper and other overy one who ever traveled on the Davidson goods, making one of the best assorted stocks in WIRE, Line. Mr. Barron, the 2d Clerk, is known to all the city. Mr. Strong has recently fitted up his who have any freight on the McLellan as an Carpet Hall in fine style. On the street floor he McLellar can't be beat on any boat. Those who a great number of patterns which those wishing thing than take the McLellan. She connects with his ware-room where lounges, mattrasses, &c., are stowed away, and below this again, is a maufacturing room, where such goods are made to order. Altogether his establishment is a very complete one, and with his large stock of goods

> Now that travel has fairly commenced we wish to indicate to all Minnesotians the locacation, &c., of the best hotel in Chicago. We allude to the Briggs House, on the corner of Welles and Randolph streets, of which Mr. W. F. Tucker, Esq., is proprietor and Mr. G. N French superintendent. Messrs. Tucker & French have an army of friends in the West and it would be superfluous for us to inform them that these gentlemen know "how to keep hetel." We would be unjust towards the accomplished clerks, Messrs. F. W. Burnham and H. F. Willard, did we not mention that they may always be found at their post of duty, ready to do everything to make the traveler feel at home. As a sufficient reason why all Minnesotians should stop at this house, we will state that the

in the "Briggs Reading Room." Commercial.

DAILY PRESS is regularly taken and kept on file

St. Paul Market. THURSDAY EVE, April 9, 1863. The market to-day exhibited no new feature, and produce remains at yesterday's figures. WHEAT.-The market opened pretty good. and sellers were disposed to ask the price of yesand sellers were disposed to ask the price of yes-terday forenoon, but it speedlily settled to 86c for SAUNDERS BRO. & CO No. 1. at which figure there were considerable

sales made.

expected in last night. She will probably be at OATS-Quiet at 50g53c. POTATOES-took a fall to-day, and closed duli at 45c. The great shipments from points between here and Dubuque have reduced the price at St. Louis, and consequently left the market lower and flat at a decline of 5310c.

BUTTER-more plenty at 20. EGGS-Retail at 10c, wholesale at 8c. Recoipts

Milwaukee Markets.

TUESDAY, April 7. The wheat market to-day recovered nearly from the effects of the panic yesterday, but was by no means buoyant or firm. In the forenoon Smith's No. 2 Spring sold on terms equivalent to

Chicago Marketa. MONDAY EVENING, April 6. The wheat market suffered a decline of fully 1c per bushel, with sales at \$1.2131,23c for No. 2 Red; \$1.18g1.20 for No. 1 Spring; \$1.05g1.06 for No. 2 Spring; and 82c for Rejected Spring, the market closing firm.

The flour market was dull and neglected. Outs were in active demand and firm at 562 50%c for winter receipts, and 58358%c for fresh receipts. Rye was neglected. Bariey was more active, with sales of No. 2 in store at \$1,00@1,02. At the Fort, there is not much news of mo. to Southern dealers. Would it not pay some of Highwines were neglected and dull. Clover Seed your men of enterprise to engage in this as a | was quiet at \$5.25 85.50. Flax Seed was sold at regular annual ibusiness? The crystal Lake 3,30 for medium quality, choice sowing seed Por in ice would surely take precedence as to being offered at \$4.00. Timothy Seed was in quality of all other ice in the Southern market. good demand and active at \$1,25 31.50 for inferior Monday afternoon.-The mall did not leave to fair quality. Prime samples were held at

> St. Louis. FRIDAY EVENING, April 3,

WHEAT-The market was slow, but the range of quotations is without quotable change. Sales include 62 bags damaged fall at \$131 05; 43 do. poor at \$1 10; 1,250 bags common and fair fail from \$1 20\$1 25 to \$1 26; about 700 do. choice at \$1 30, and 575 do. extra choice at \$1 31@1.33. CORN-The demand was inactive to-day, but the price was nearly sustained. Sales include 320 bags mixed at 60%c; 870 bags do. in lots at 61c, and 1,150 bags mixed white and white at 61%3 Thompson, Whitney & Co. 62c. in good and new bags. OATS-There was some excitement among

contractors and speculators to day, in view of the army contracts to be let on Saturday, and the price was forced up to 85c. Sales were reported of about 1,800 bags at 83c; 3,800 do. in lots at 83 %c; 10,000 bushels to arrive at 83c; 10,000 do. do. at 85c: 3,500 bags in store, with privilege of storage, 85c, and 1,500 bags on the levee at 85c, in good and new bags. RYE-Market steady. Sules 10 bbls at 68c, an

320 bags in lots at 63c, bags returned. WHISKEY-Dealers met freely to-day and sales comprised 435 barrels, in lots, at 40c, and 150 barrels high in proof, at 39c Wgallon. POTATOES-Market steade, with sales of 113 bags common and mixed at \$1 10g1 12%; 115 bags good and prime at \$1 15, and nearly 1,000 bags strictly prime and choice at \$1 20, including

TCE! ICE! ICE! The undersigned will be on hand to supply

Families and Boats, As usual during the Summer of 1863.
m31-3m CHAS. SYMONDS, Agent.

MONETARY. COIN AND EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS OF

Thompson Bro's., Bankers and licensed Dealers in Land Warrants, Revolutionary and Adult Half Breed Scrip, §c. ST. PAUL, April 10, 1863. EXCHANGE RATES. Selling for. American Gold...... 50 per ct.

warrants, &c., promptly executed. counter.

Passage Certificates via Liverpool and Hamburg; Drafts on England, Ireland and Scotland, the rate of twelve per cent. per annum, payable France, Germany and Switzerland, Sweden and Semi-annually, according to the condition of a certain bond or obligation bearing even date with said mortgage, and therein referred to: it was

WHOLESALE HARDWARE.

Cheritree & Farwell,

SAINT PAUL, MINN. To arrive on opening of navigation a large and more complete stock of

Than any previous season. A portion of which at law, other than that above mentioned, has been instituted to collect the debt remaining secured will consist of 110 gross Table and Pocket Cuttlery. 26 do Iron and Brittania Spoons.

700 do Wood Screws. 125 dozen Door Locks and Latches. 115 do Files and Horse Rasps. 50 do Cast Steel Augers and Bitts. 20 do do Chisels. 50 do "C & F" Cast Steel Axes. 15 do Cast Steel Hatchets. 12 do do Hammers. 100 do Carpet and Cut Tacks.

250 papers Finishing Nails.

So Carpenter's Planes.

TINNERS STOCK, TIN PLATE, PRESSED WARE, SHEET IRON, KETTLE EARS. PIG & BARTIN,

COPPER BOTTOMS, STRAINER CLOTH, SHEET ZINC, THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT IN THE STA'R. 475 Kegs Cut Nails. 135 dozen Scythes, Snaths and Scytho Stones. 22 do Grain Cradies, (Morgan & Wire

75 do 2, a, 4 Tine Hay Forks. 30 do Cast Steel Hoes. 55 do Shovels and Spades. 40 do Horse Brushes. 60 do Curry Combs, Horse and Wool Cards 50 pair Trace Chains. 4600 lbs Coil and Log Chains. 2600 lbs Sad Irons, (Superior Finish). 1000 lbs American Horse Sails. now in store and arriving, makes his store an ex-10,000 lbs Grindstones.

COOK STOVES,

A full line from the celebrated BUFFALO WORKS Jewett & Root. Inducements can be offered our customers, not enjoyed before in the North West. We can sell our goods at present New York

CHERITREE & FARWELL. St. Paul, April 1, 1863.-2w LADIES,

I have just arrived from NEW YORK, After purchasing the

LARGEST STOCK OF MILLINERY Ever brought to this market. A few styles have reached us, but we expect the entire stock on in three or four days.

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CAM'L HOWE. Commission Merchant,

Zegal Notices.

MORTGAGE SALE. — DEFAULT has been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, executed by Alexander Wilkin, (by Wescott Wilkin, his attorney in fact,) mortgagor, to Henry Coggill, Mortgagee, bearing date and duly acknowledged by said mortgagor on the fourthday of August, A. D. 1857, which mortgage Orders for United States Land Warrants, State Minnesota, on said fourth day of August, A. D. 1857, at two o'clock and thirty minutes P. M., and warrants, &c., promptly executed.

State and United States Coupons paid at our Book "M" of Mortgages, on pages 65, 66 and 67

duly assigned by said mortgagee to George Coggill, on or about the eighth day of May, A. D. 1852, and the assignment thereof (acknowledged that day) was duly recorded on the fourth day of June, A. D. 1862, at eleven o'clock A. M., in the 1st—Cash office of the Register of Deeds more aid, in Book R" of Assignments, on pages 250 and 251. The said George Coggill now owns and holds No. 199 Third Street, the said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due and is not ally due thereon, at the date of this notice, the sum of twelve hundred and eight dollars and forty-six cents (\$1,208,46).

In an action brought upon said bond (and certain other bonds) in the United States District Court for the District of Minnesora, judgment was rendered against the sald mortgagor on the fifth day of June, A. D. 1860, and apon such judg-HARDWARE

ment execution was duly issued on the 28th day
of September, A. D. 1860, and was afterwards returned wholly unsatisfied: No suit or proceeding

by said mortgage, or any part thereof. The mortgaged premises are described as follows, viz.: All that piece or pircel of land situate in Ramsey county, Minnesota, in Whitney & 5th-Cash Loaned on Stocks, Bonds, &c. Smith's Addition to the Town of Saint Paul, known as lot Number fen, (10,) in block number dition as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Ramsey county.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be fore closed by a sale of the said mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Saint Paul, in said county of Ramsey, on Saturdsy, the twenty-third day of May, A. D. 1863, at ten o'clock A.

it, of that day.
Dated St. Paul, April 4th, A. D. 1863.
GEORGE COGGILL, Assignee of Mortgage. Buselow & Dalkymele,
Atty's for Assignee of Mortgage. faplo tain mortgage, executed by Alexander Wilkin, (by Wescott Wilkin, his attorney in fact,) mortgagor, to Henry Coggill, mortgagee, bearing date and duly acknowledged by said mortgagor on the fourth day of August, A. D. 1857, which mortgage (containing a power of sale that by such default has become operative,) was filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Ramsey county, Minnesota, on said fourth day of August, A. D. 1857, at two o'clock and thirty minutes, P. M., and was thereupon duly recorded in said office in Book "M" of Mortgages, on pages 68, 69 and 70: Said Mortgage was given to secure County of New Haven. the payment of the sum of three thousand five hundred dollars, in three equal annual instal-ments, with interest at the rate of twelve per cent, per annum, payable semi-annually, according to the condition of a certain bond or obligation, bearing even date with said mortgage, and therein referred to: It was duly assigned by said mortgagee to George Coggill on or about the eighth day of May, A. D. 4862, and the assignment thereof (acknowledged on that day) was duly recorded on the fourth day of June, A. D. 1862, at eleven o'clock, A. M., in the office of the Register of Deeds aforesald, in Book "B" of Assign-

ments, on pages 250 and 251.

The said George Coggill now owns and holds the said mortgage, and there is clamed to be due and is actually due thereon at the date of this ninety nine dollars and forty-eight cents (\$1,699. in an action brought upon said bond (and certain other bonds) in the United States District Court for the District of Minnesota judgment was rendered against the said mortgagor on the fifth day of June, A. D. 1860, and upon such judgment execution was duly issued on the 28th day of Soptember, A. D. 1860, and was afterwards re-turned wholly unsatisfied: No sult or proceeding at law other than that above mentioned has been instituted to collect the debt remaining secured y said mortgage or any part thereof. the mortgaged premises are described as follows viz: All those pieces or parcels of land rituate in Ramsey county, Minnesota, in Whitney & Smith's Addition to the Town of Saint Paul,

nown as lots numbers Three (3) and Four (4), in Block Eleven, (11.) according to the plat of said Addition as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Ramsey County. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and parsuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Saint Paul, in said county of Ramsey, on Saturlay, the twenty-third day of May, A. D. 1863, at

Dated St. Paul, April 4th, 1863. GEORGE COGGILL, Assignee of Mortgage. Bigelow & Dalrymple, Atty's for Assignee of Mortgage. f ap10 MORTGAGE SALE. — DEFAULT signed by said mortgagee to George Coggill on or about the Sth day of May, A. D. 1862, and the assignment thereof (acknowledged on that day) talm mortgage, executed by Alexander Wilkin, (by Wescut Wilkin, his attorney in fact.) mort
D. 1862, at eleven o'clock, A. M., in the office of gagor, to Henry Coggill, mortgagee, bearing date and duly a knowledged by said mortgagor on the fourth day of August, A. D. 1857, which mortgage (containing a power of sale that by such default has become operative,) was filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Ramsey county, Minnesota, on said tourth day of August, A. D. Minnesota, on said fourth day of August, A. D. 185°, at two o'clock and thirty minutes v. M., and was thereupon duly recorded in said office, in Book "M" of Mortgages, on pages 72, 73 and 74: Said mertgage was given to secure the payment of the sum of five thousand five hundred dollars, in three equal annual instalments, with interest at the rate of twelve per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, according to the condition of 2 semi-annually, according to the condition of 2 certain bond or obligation, be ring even date with said mortgage, and therein referred to: if was duly installed. No suit or proceeding at law, other than that above mentioned, has been said mortgage, and therein referred to: if was duly instituted to collect the debt remaining secured ald mortgage, and therein referred to: it was auiy assigned by said mortgage: to George Coggill, on or about the eighth day of May, A. D. 1862. and the assignment thereof (acknowledged on that day,) was duly recorded on the fourth day of June, A. D. 1802, at cleven o'clock, A M., in the

office of the Register of Deeds nforesaid, in Book notice, the sum of six thousand and fifty-eight lollars and twenty cents (\$0,058,20). In an action brought upon said bond (and ce tain other benda) in the United States District Court for the District of Minnesota, jadgment was rendered against the said mortgagor on the fifth day of June, A. D. 1860, and upon such judgment execution was duly issued on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1860, and was afterwards returned wholly unsatisfied: No suit or proceeding at law other than that above mentioned has been nstituted to collect the debt remaining s cured y said mortgage, or any part thereof. by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

The mortgaged premises are described as follows, viz.: All those pieces or parcels of land situate in Ramsey County, Minnesota, in Whitney & Smith's Addition to the Town of Saint Paul, known 2s lots Numbers two (2) and twelve, (42) the Richel eight. (12,) in Block eight, (8,) according to the plat of said Addition as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Ramsey county. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by irtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgaged premi-ses, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of

Saint Paul, in said county of Ramsey, on Saturday, the twenty-third day of May, A. D. 1863, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day. Dated St. Paul, April 4th, 1863. GEORGE COGGILL, Assignee of Mortgage. Bigelow & Dalkympi E, Att'ys for Assignee of Mortgage. fap10

TEAMSTERS WANTED. QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, SAINT PAUL, Minn. Wanted, for the Indian Expedition, two hun Wanted, for the Indian Expedition, two hardered Teamsters; liberal wages will be given.

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E. B. CARLING, Captain, and ap3-tf

A. Q. M., U. S. A.

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OF NEW HAVEN, CONN.,

Ending December 31st, 1802, FOR THE STATE OF MINNESOTA. \_\_\_\_

FIRST .- Name of the Company is "Home Insurance Company," and is located at New Haven, in THEED.—Amount of its necumulations...... 44,837.82 ASSETS OF THE COMPANY. 2nd—Iteal Isstate, unincumbered...... 0,060.00 3d-Stocks and Bonds owned by the Company: Par Value. Market Value. ---200 shares Elm City Bank Stock, New Haven..... \$20,000 21,090 7,192 6,457 7,195 5,155 4,725 4,725 4,725 4,725 6,100 5,100 5,250 4,500 Quinnlpeack "Tradesmens" " ...... New flaven County,
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SEVENTH—Losses adjusted and not due. EIGHTH-Losses unadjusted.

NINTH-Losses in suspense, (waiting for further proof,).

TENTH-All other claims against the Company, (except small office expenses.)..... \$19,977,00

CHA'S WILSON, Secretary.

ELEVENTH-Greatest amount insured in any one risk...
TWELFTH-Greatest amount allowed by rules to be insured in any one city or village

depends on circumstances.

Thereen in.—Greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block, usually.....

Be it remembered that on the 14th day of March, A. D. 1863, before me, A. Lewis Bishop, a Commissioner for the State of Minnesota, within and for the State of Connecticut, duly commussioned and sworn, and tiwelling in the city of New Haven In said County, personally appeared L. R. Satterlee, President, and Charles Wilson, Secretary, of the Home asarance Company of New Haven, Connecticut, and made solemn outh to the trath of the foregoing statement by them subscribed before me.

I hereby certify that I have examined the Stocks, Bonds, etc., of said "Home Insurance Company," as set forth in the statement hereto annexed, and find said statement to be correct. I further certify that I believe the assets of the Company to be of the full value stated.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, In the going statement by them subscribed before me. [L. S.] city of New Haven, this 14th day of May, A. D. 1863. Commissioner for Minnesota, Wisconsin, and for the State of Connecticut.

STATE OF MINNESOTA,

D. R. SATTERLEE, President.

The Home Insurance Company, of New Haven, Connect cut, having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "an act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company authorized to transact business in this State. Witness my hand and seal at the city of Saint Paul, this eighth day of April, one thousand eight handred and sixty-three. CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treasurer. [SEAL.] Per J. B. POWER, Deputy. faplu

MORTGAGE SALE. — DEFAULT has been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Alexander Wilkin, (by Wescott Wilkin, his attorney in fact.) mort-AT COST! AT COST gagor, to Henry Coggill, mortgagee, bearing AT COST! date and duly acknowledged by said mortgagor on the fourth day of August, A. D. 1857, which mortgage (containing a power of sale that by such default has become operative,) was tiled for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Ramsey County, Minnesots, on said fourth day of August, A. D. 1957, at two o'clock and thirty

minutes P. M., and was thereupon duly recorded in said office in Book "M" of Mortgages, at pages 0, 71 and 72: Said mortgage was given to secure the payment of the sum of two thousand two hundred and fifty dollars, (\$2,250,) in three equal annual instalments, with interest at the rate of twelve per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, according to the condition of a certain bond or obligation bearing even date with said mortgage, and therein referred to: It was duly assigned by said mortgagee to George Coggill on or D. 1862, at eleven o'clock, A. M., in the office the Register of Deeds aforesaid, in Book "B" of GOLD AMONG THE PEOPLE Assignments, at pages 250 and 251. The said Ceorge Coggill now owns and holds the said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due and is actually due thereon, at the date of tais And the peculiar circumstances of the present notice, the sum of three thousand and seventeen dollars and winety-eight cents (\$3,017,98).

In action brought upon said bond (and certain other bonds) in the United States District Court for the District of Minnesota, judgment ment execution was doly issued on the 28th day Offer for Currency

n-tituted to collect the debt remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. The mortgaged premises are described as follows, viz.: All those pieces or parcels of land sitnate in Ramsey county, Minnesota, in Whitney & Smith's Addition to the Town of Saint Paul, known as lots Numbers Three (3) and Four (4) "B" of Assignments, at page 250.

The said theore Coggill now owns and holds the sald mortgage, and there is claimed to be due and is actually due thereon, at the date of this Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage co tained, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be WHOLESALE OR RETAIL, foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgaged premises at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Saint Paul, in said county of Ramsey, on Saturday, the twenty-third day of May, A. D. 1863, at ten o'clock in the forencon of that day

Dated St. Paul, April 4th, A. D. 1863.

GEORGE COGGILL, Assignee of Mortgage. English and American Calicoes, Bigenow & Dalkympie, Atty's for Assignee of Mortgage, fapio CHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE ENGLISH & SCOTCH GINGHAMS, of an Execution issued out of and under t seal of the District Court of the 2d Judicial District, in and for the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and docketed in the First Judicial District, in and for the county of St Louis, on the 6th day of February, A. D. 1867 upon a judgment rendered in an action in said District Court for the county of Ramsey aforesaid, wherein Stelle R. Randolph is Plaintiff and Voso Palmer, Defendant, and against said Defendant, for the sum of two hundred sixty-five and 70-100 dollars with interest from rendition and thirty. LONSDALE, WEYBOSSETT, BATES, NORfive cents costs of increase, which execution was directed and delivered to me February 16th, 1863, commanding me to satisfy said judgment out of the personal property of the judgment debtor, or if sufficient personal property could not be found, then out of the following described real property of said judgment debtor, Vose Palmer, to wit: the south half of the northwest quarter, and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section four township tifty-one northrange tweive west; and lot one section ten; and the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section three ELEPHANT AND OTHER township fifty-one north, range twelve west; and the north half of the northeast quarter of section four township fifty-one north, range twelve west: and the south half of the southeast quarter of section thirty-three township fifty-two north, range twelve west; and the southwest quarter of

range twelve west; and the southern section thirty-four township fifty-two north, range twelve west: said property lying and being in St. Louis County aforesaid; by virtue whereof I have, on the 19th day of February, A. D. 1883,

SKIRTS, AS FOLLOWS: levied upon said described real property.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that I will sell the above described real property, and all the right, title and interest the aforesaid judgment debtor, Vose Paimer, had in and to the same, on and after the sixth day of February, A. D. 1863, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, for cash, at the front door of the Register of Deeds' Office, in the town of Duiuth, St. Louis County, and State aloresaid on the 13th day of April, A.D. 1863, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy the amount then due on said judgmen with the costs and expenses of sale.
MICHEL HOULE, JR.,

Sheriff of St. Louis County. W. D. STOREY, Attorney for Plaintiff. Oneota, February 19th, 1863. ffeb27-tw6w HENRY MCKENTY, port, eleven miles from St. Paul, within eighty rods of the river, and contains 350 acres of land, DEALER IN REAL ESTATE, SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA.

Peal Estate on Commission,

GREAT BARGAINS

The scarcity of

time have induced us to

FOR TWO WEEKS,

AT COST,

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

LANCASTER, CLINTON AND

GLASGOW GINGHAMS,

TON, AVON AND OTHER

BLEACHED MUSLINS,

ELEPHANT AND OTHER

SKIRTS, AS FOLLOWS: "PRIDE OF THE WORLD," "TIP TOP," "FAVORITE DIAMOND," "LACE GORE" AND OTHER STYLES.

Our stock of these Goods is large. COME ONE, COME ALL TO THE STORE D. W. Ingersoll & Co. FARM FOR SALE. She subscriber offers for sale one of the finest farms in the country. Also, all his stock and stock and farm utensils. It is situated in New-

well wooded and watered. There is a good house and barn on the farm. 120 or 240 acres will be sold as purchasers may For terms, apply on the premises, to CAPT. SAMUEL FULLERTON. Will also locate Land Warrants and sell

# THE SAINT PAUL DAILY PRESS.

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SAINT PAUL, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1863.

following interesting piece of information in a letter from Faribault, dated the 7th An Army Abandoned by

The Democracy of this town carried the election to-day for township officers after a very warm contest, by majorities varying from twenty

The Republican majority has heretofore ranged

did it. The wonder is that the Republicans of Rice County were ever able to carry Faribault with such a load to bear upon their shoulders as Brown. W sav Brown, because the Central Republican is not a journal in any proper sense of the term; it is simply a weekly edition of Brown, and Brown is a lunatie-mad as a March hare-and

that explains the Central Republican. When a man is mad, it is upon his nearest friends that he vents his utmost fury. And this editor of a journal protessedly Republican, has been warring week after week this last two years upon the Republican party and the Republican Administrations, home and national, its statesmen, its measures, its policies, with a savage and seurrilous malignity which has not, so far as we know, been equalled by any Copperhead journal in the State. cause he can speak of nothing or means strongly fortified. Gen. McClelnobody without denunciation. He is op- lan, nevertheless, remained quiet all winposed to them, not because they are ter, and the only active operations were

the Potomac.

On the 19th of January, 1862, the he is hostile to the Republican party for they are his friends. It is an irreparable injury, in his eyes, that he derives his injury is his eyes, that he expectations in front of the pursuit from Yorktown. MeClellan staid behind to superintent the sending of two divisions to West he sending of two divisions to West he sending of two divisions to West he ended to take charge of operations in front of the pursuit from Yorktown. MeClellan staid behind to superintent the sending of two divisions to West he sending of two divisions to West he sending of two divisions to West he ended to take charge of operations in front of the pursuit from Yorktown. MeClellan staid behind to superintent the sending of two divisions to West have ordered to take charge of operations in front of the pursuit from Yorktown. MeClellan staid behind to crime of traitors, in his eyes, is not their the Potomac. nal enemy.

stood such a cumulative burden as Brown sented to this change with the stipulation has piled upon its back from week to that Washington should be left secure in

has undermined the party but his assumed position as an exponent of Republican principles. We can't say that we are very much surprised that the pecple of Faribault should have voted at ple of Faribault should have voted at large of the delense of the capital. General McClellan, nevertheless, after he had left Alexandria, and without conference with the corps commanders, sent back orders for all the troops except about 18,000, partly raw, and wholly unsupplied with light artillery, to join him. General Wadsworth, who was in command. local paper which professed to represent the one and to support the other.

from that gentleman. But the managers of the meeting, very ill-advisedly, also announced that on the occasion fifteen thousand loaves of bread would be distributed, composed of the flour brought by the George Griswold, and representing the number of barrels of the staff of life that composed her cargo. This is a nurvely English.

On the Chickahominy was between forty and fifty miles, and the army was almost two weeks in moving that distance.

Troops continued to arrive at Fortress
Monroe, and on the 2d of April General
McClellan himself arrived. On the 21st of May McClellan miles. overlooked the fact that while the Manchester operatives would thankfully participate in the American contribution, when presented to them in lines. the proper manner, they were still men and wo-men enough to resent the idea of being paraded like so many paupers, and sent home each with a loaf of bread under his arm. The managers may have meant well enough, but were sadly mistaken in their policy. Possibly, however, if let alone, the operatives would have submitted to this public system of charity, but it was too good an opportunity for the Liverpool secessionists to lose. Taking advantage of the circumstances,

its General.

to eighty-lour. . . . eonduct of the war on the operations of the Army of the Potomac is just published, and fills twenty-four columns of the New York Tribme. The report presents are to be expected. They are like into the cover and bends of the river as it sweeps on.

But this is not a dropped stitch. It is worse than that. It is the effect of invergence of the arms and that. It is the effect of invergence of the arts—it was Brown that this is The worder in the tested of the battle of Antictam, and of the tested of the battle of Antictam, and of the battle of Antictam, and objected which followed the battle of Antictam, and of the river as the followed the battle of Antictam, and objected which followed the battle of Antictam, the removal of Gen. McClellan, the operation of the arts—it was Brown that the life was

whole of the intervening time had been aggressive operations. The rebels were

at Manassas, in a force now known to He denounces Copperheads only be- have been less than 70,000, and by no wrong, but because they are human. The on the part of the rebels by blockading

to which, as subsequently appeared, the nation was indebted for the safety of the

composed her cargo. This is a purely English McClellan himself arrived. On the 4th On the 21st of May McClellan writes way of doing things. In the very disbursement of April the army commenced its moveof charity, there must be a "fuss" about it. They ment in the direction of Yorktown, and enemy is superior to his his own, and

estimated at from 7,000 to 12,000 men, that General McDowell should join his forces by stimated at from 7,000 to 12,000 men, cheerer masses, and the result was that when the hour for the meeting arrived, instead of an anxier was only an excited and almost infurfated mob.

I may spare you the details, but the end was there was only an excited and almost infurfated ing the pans and thrown into the mad, where it was trampled under foot. The mob pelted each of the pans and thrown into the mad, where it was trampled under foot. The mob pelted each of the was trampled under foot. The mob pelted each of the pans and thrown into the mad, where it was trampled under foot. The mob pelted each of the pans and thrown into the mad, where it was trampled under foot. The mob pelted each of the pans and thrown into the mad, where it was trampled under foot. The mob pelted each of the pans and thrown into the mad, where it was trampled under foot. The mob pelted each of the pans and thrown into the mad, where it was trampled under foot. The mob pelted each of the pans and thrown into the mad, where it was trampled under foot. The mob pelted each of the pans and thrown into the mad, where it was trampled under foot. The mob pelted each of the pans and thrown into the mad, where it was trampled under foot. The mob pelted each of the pans and thrown into the mad, where it is now evident, whatever you have been the opinion of our officers at the time, that General McDowell stondly join his forces by water, the President states, on the 21st of May ind soone than he also to McDowell can reach you by and soone than he also to May and soone than he also to McDowell can reach you had soone of the back from Malvern to Harrison's Bear, the President states, on the 21st of May ind soone than he also to McDowell can reach you had soone of the back from Malvern to Harrison's Bear, the President states, on the 21st of May ind soone than he also to McDowell can reach you had soone than he also to McDowell can reach you had soone than he can the will not reach you in the dily was entirely not the will not reach you in the day sof

The report of the committee on the the Army of the Potomac is just pubthe removal of Gen. McClellan, the oper- the success of our cause." He called ations under General Burnside, and the again and again for reinforcements. final resignation of that commander. It He also wanted more transportation.

career of Gen. McClellan. At the time of the appointment of to move my army even a few miles," and the committee, in December, 1861, the asks that all his orders for wagon trains. army of the Potomac numbered about &c., may at once be complied with. All 185,000 men. General McClellan had was sent to him as desired, until even Me-Dowell found himself so stripped of the been its commander since July. The transportation designed for his corps, that consumed in its organization and equip- with the greatest difficulty he could move Secretary of War: been well armed and supplied with mabeen well armed and supplied with materials, well disciplined and eager for A month was spent before Yorktown, lett is within four miles of Richmond. I only active service. Nowhere was it expected our army, in the opinion of some of our walt for the river to fall to cross with the rest of to go into winter quarters. The defense ablest officers, becoming more demoralof Washington required not more than would have been even by an unsuccessful is now such that I can venture morale of my troops is now such that I can venture much a few would have been even by an unsuccessful 50,000 to 80,000, leaving 100,000 for assault.

support from Republicans He can never forgive Abraham Lincoln because he voted for him. To have ever agreed with anylogly constitutes Brown his accounted for him. To have ever agreed with anylogly constitutes Brown his accounted for him. To have ever agreed with anylogly constitutes Brown his accounted for him anylogly constitutes Brown him anylogly constitute with anybody constitutes Brown his eter- finally, by a vote of eight to four, en- Hooker as soon as needed, or perhaps dorsed Gen. McClellan's plan, and the expected, the Prince de Joinville and Whatever such a man could do to prejudice the Republican cause within the President yielded. Before it could be executed the rebels abandoned their position at Manassas, and General McClel. and take charge of matters there. Gov. sphere of his circulation, he has done, lan thereupon ordered the whole army Sprague arrived at Yorktown about one The wonder is, therefore, not that Faribault went Democratic at the recent election under such auspices, but that it ever went Republican. As it is, it is a Republican county in spite of Brown. If the Republicans of that county were not the second time abandoned that plan, and time Gen. McClellan started from Yorka superior class of men, and as staunch ment on the Peninsula by way of York iamsburg about five o'clock in the afteras steel, the party there never could have and James rivers. The President as- noon.

the opinion of all the corps commanders. the field and reinforced Gen. Hooker, Those commanders reported in sub- taking command, being the senior in rank It is not his slanderous hostility to Re. stance that not less than 55,000 men were to Gen. Hooker. Gen. Hancock had publican men and measures, then, which necessary for the defense of the capital. been engaged on the right, but, upon belast in opposition to a party and to an administration which have been the subjects of persistent misrepresentations and abuse for the last two years by the only to remain, an "interference" on his part, dv that it was impossible to bring up

RETREAT AND PURSUIT. capital. The report continues: HOW THE GEORGE GRISWOLD the first troops of the army of the Potohad the enemy been promptly followed mae that landed on the Perinsula, arrived at Fortress Monroe on the 23d of March, two weeks after the evacuation

The following account from the London

The following account correspondence of the Philadelphia Inquires of Manassas. He had orders to encamp firing a gun. Gen. McClellan says that the roads were so bad, in consequence of the privation, as it would be only temporary—'only the roads were so bad, in consequence of the roads were so bad, in cons order that the enemy should have no idea the rains, that it was impossible to make McClellan against issuing such an order; that it of thour, sent from New York for the of the direction in which the army was to a vigorous pursuit. relief of the starving operatives of Lancellief of Williamsburg appears to move, whether towards Yorktown or cashire, was distributed, is a striking illus. The battle of Williamsburg appears to have been fought under many and serious disadvantages. Nothing was known of the training operative of Lancellief of Williamsburg appears to have been fought under many and serious disadvantages. Nothing was known of the country or the defendance of the country or the country or the defendance of the country or the country or the country or the defendance of the country or t

istic. This gift was the generous offering 10,000 troops at Yorktown and on the sive works of the enemy until our troops of a free people to their suffering brothers; but the aristocratic British snob, whose idea of charity is to throw snob, whose idea of charity is to throw hot coppers at a serambling mob of mendicants, must interfere, as almoner of the bounty, to convert what was intended as a fraternal gift into an ostentatious alms to paupers. The account is as follows:

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It appears that a meeting of the operatives in Manchester had been called for Tucsday, and it was announced that Rev. C. W. Dennison, Chaplain of the George Griswold, would be present. This was all very well, and the Manchester operatives would gledly have listened to an address from the transformation. But the manchester of the line of operations on the Chickahominy was between forty

On the 1st of May the President tele-

graphs to Gen. McClellan: "Your call

for Parrott guns alarms me, chiefly because it argues indefinite procrastination.

THE BATTLE OF WILLIAMSBURG.

HOOKER DOES THE FIGHTING.

By that time Gen. Kearney had reached

First Heintzelman and then Sumner

Is anything to be done?"

THE PENINSULAR CAMPAIGN.

State and United States Official Paper.

Str. PAUL, SATURDAY, APRIL II.

The storm last evening prevented the reception of our full telegraphic report.

WIRE DID IT!

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The Pioneer of yesterday contains the Report of the Company of the Pioneer of yesterday contains the Report of the Company of the Pioneer of yesterday contains the Report of the Company of the Report of the Search of the Company of the Report of the Search of the Company of the Report of the Search of the Company of the Report of the Search of the Company of the Report of the Search of the Company of the Report of the Search of the Company of the Report of the Search of the Company of the Company of the Report of the Search of the Company of the Company of the Report of the Search of the Company of the Report of t

On the morning of Monday General Heintzelagain and again for reinforcements. man ordered General Hooker to make a recon-Gen. Franklin's division was sent to him. noissance in force, which he did, advancing to final resignation of that commander. It lie also wanted more transportation.
It lie also wanted more transportation.
On the 7th of April General McClellan telegraphed to the President: "I have by the most like the property of the property no means the transportation I must have position that had been held by Casey's division. The officers engaged in that battle who have been examined, lestify that the army could have pushed right on to the city of Richmond with ittle resistance; that the enemy were very much transportation designed for his corps, that an immediate movement upon Richmond, for, when he moved to Fredericksburg it was the day after the battle, June 2, he writes to the

fear for odds against me. The victory is complete, and all credit is due to the gallantry of our officers

The movement was not made, however, as General McCleilan states, because of the high stage of water and the bad roads.

JACKSON THREATENS AN ATTACK. On the 21th and 25th of June, General McClellan telegraphs the Secretary of War that he is in-formed by deserters and contrabands that Jack-son is contemplating an attack upon his right and rear. He says:

in regard to Jackson's movements and feature-gard's. I shall probably be attacked to-morrow, and now go to the other side of the Chickahomi-

GEO. B. McCLELLAN, Major Coneral. The answer of the fresident is as ronous: WASHINGTON, June 25, 1862.

"Your three despatches of yesterday in rela-tion to the allair, ending with the statement that you completely succeeded in making your point, probability of your being overwheimed by two hundred thousand men, and talking of whom the have; while you continue, ungenerously I think, to assume that I could give you more it I would I have omitted, I shall omit, no opportunity to send you reintorcements whenever, I possibly can.

A. Lincoln. " Major-General McClellan."

RETREAT TO JAMES RIVER. The battles Mechanicsville and Goines' Mill had been fought on the 26th and 27th of June, On upon a retreat to James River. That night at 12:20 A.M. General McClellan telegraphs the Sec-retary of War that he (General McClellan) is not responsible for the result, but feels that the government has not sustained his army. To this the President replies, on the 25th:

"If you have lad a drawn battle, or a repulse, t is the price we pay for the enemy not being it Washington. We protrected Washington and the enemy concentrated on you. Had we strip ped Washington he would have been upon us be fore the troops sent could have got to you, "save your army at all events. Will send reinforcements as fast as we can. Of course they cannot reach you to-day, to-merrow or next day.) The 28th of June passed without any serious

BAGGAGE. would have a bad effect, would demoralize the ar-

THE RETREAT TO JAMES RIVER.

BATTLE OF MALVERN HILL. Morroe, and on the 2d of April General McClellan himself arrived. On the 4th of April the army commenced its movement in the direction of Yorktown, and on the 5th appeared before the enemy's lines.

M'CLELLANN WANTS MORE TROOPS.
On the 21st of May McClellan writes for more troops—says the force of the enemy is superior to his his own, and closes by saying:

"I believe there is a great struggle before this army, but I am neither dismayed nor discouraged. I wish to strengthen its force as much as I can; but, in any event, I shall fight it with all the skill, and caution, and determination that I possess. And I trust that the result may either obtain for met the permanent confidence of my government, or that it may close my career."

M'CLELLANN WANTS MORE TROOPS.
On the 21st of May McClellan writes for more troops—says the force of the enemy if the most fiercely contested of any upon the Peninsula. The troops were placed in the morning, under direction of General McClellan, who then left the field, returning to it again in the afternoon. The first action of the day commenced about 10 o'clock in the forenoon, but did not continue long. The principal action, when the continued till after dark, the enemy being repulsed and beaten at every point. Many of the officers examined by your Committee are of the oplinion or that it may close my career."

"In reply to the request of General McClellan, that General McClellan and Continued that General McClellan and Continued that the enemy were so severely punished on that the general McDowell should join his forces by walter the Peninsular states on the "State Many."

The battle of Malvern Hill.

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"My menare completely exhausted, and I dread the result it we are attacked to-day by fresh troops. If possible, I shall retire to-night to Harrison's Bar, where the gunboats can render more aid in covering our position. Permit me to urge which, if received before Monday night, they will pay more than the Bank prices.

Call at the Auction Rooms in Rogers' Block, Third st., above the Bridge.

FAIRCHILD & MARCH, apli-It Auction and Commission Merchants.

Generals expected and desired that that should be done. Gen. Heintzelman forwarded to Gen. Heintzelman forwarded to Gen. McClellan the application of Gen. Hamilton, commanding a division, for permission to force the enemy's lines. No answer was received to the application.

Instead of that, however, a siege was determined upon, contrary to the desire of the President, who, as early as the 9th of April, wrote to Gen. McClellan urging immediate action, and saying that "the country will not fail to note—is noting now—that the present hesitation to move in pon an entrenched position is but the story of Manassas repeated."

Generals expected and desired that that should be defined of significant in the valley, and closed by saying:
"If McDowell's force was now beyond our reach we should be unterly helpless. Apprehensions of something like this, and no unwilling melbowell's force from yon.

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And the repetition was made complete of the relation of the small force of raw troops in the thing of the present hesitation to move upon an entrenched position is but the story of Manassas repeated."

And the repetition was made complete of the general-in-Chief.

ROUTE OF FAIR OAKS.

The next day, the 1st of Jane, the enemy at the president replied, giving line fall informed closed by saving: "If McDowell's not won ask for fact. Recently you ask force in the papers showing your disposal of forces inded fact. Recently you reason for without papers where some gross mistake of fact. Recently you ask force. The least of fact. Recently you ask force. The late of fact.

over than less than 100, 60 men."

within a space of about three miles along the river. No orders were given the first day for oc-cupying the heights which commanded the position, nor were the troops so placed as to be able to resist an attack in force by the enemy, and nothing but a heavy rain, thereby preventing the enemy from bringing up thelr artiflery, saved the army there from destruction.

WHAT SHALL HE DO WITH IT? The army remained at Harrison's Bar entirely July and part of August—what to do with it was hundred men in iron clads to overcome the question. McClellan wanted to be reinforced the four hundred come and rabel army. er. On the 25 of July, Generals Halleck and Burnside visited his army at Harrison's Bar. A council of war was held. The majority of officers were in favor of withdrawing the army, owing to the enervation of the men. McCleian applied for 50,000 men, to enable him to resume active operations, General Halleck told him that 20,000 was all the Government could raise. McCleian constituted to renew operations with that mass. consented to renew operations with that number, but afterwards changed his mind and asked for more. As this could not be done, the order was given for the withdrawal of the army as rap-Idly as possible, in order to co-operate with the force under Gen. Pope, then in the presence of

vill be given to-morrow.

A citizen of Denmark has written a etter to the New York Times, in which e advises this country to appoint a Dietator. After laying down a platform for the proposed Dictator, he modestly adds: I doubt America has a man capable of earrying these principles into effect. It chored inside. He also saw the Ericson to the boats free of charge arrying these principles into effect. It chored inside. He also saw the Ericson St. Paul, April 9,1863. would save me an immense responsibility lying off the Inlet. and an excess of labor. But I love Lib-ERTY and the UNION 100 much to trust this problem—the introduction of a new State-form hitherto unknown-to INCA-PARLE men; and in that case, though most States may command My services.

After that, the people being the EXECU-TIVE POWER, I pledge myself that I ligence of it will be brought by a disbring about a state of things ONE HUN- patch boat from Hilton Head. The DRED TIMES superior to what exists this rebels will not permit any mention of it day. And it is because I have not even to be made by telegraph or publication the shadow of a doubt that I feel myself in any paper. PRISMA; and I call out, with more enthu-

What Banks Cannot Do.

New Orleans, March 26, 1863 .- The

Railroad Convention in New York. A general convention of railroad men.

trains going east: Leave Chicago...7,30 a. m. 7.15 p. m. Arrive Detroit...6,30 a. m. 6,40 a. m. Arrive Cleveland.9,20 p. m. 3,35 p. m. 9,25 a. m.

LAST MONDAY.

THE CAPTURE OF ONE OF THE FORTS.

THE ARMY HELPLESS. The retreat of the army from Malvern to Harrison's Bar was very precipitate. The troops, upon their arrival there, were huddled together in great confusion, the entire army being collected

NUMBER OF TROOPS. On the 20th of June McClellan's army num-

On the 20th of July, 1:62, according to the retarns sent to the Adjutant General's office by General McClellau, the Army of the Potomac duty, 101,901; special duty, sick and in arrest, 17,828; absent, 38,795; total, 158,314. This included the corps of General Dix, amounting to 9,997, present for duty, or in all 11,778 men.

superior force I the emeny.
This closes the history of the Peninsular cammign. The history of subsequent operations

The Embodiment Modesty.

reluctantly, the people of the United Entire confidence is expressed that an The Dictatorship, it it is to be transerred upon me, must be expressly acknowledged; it must be formally conveyed; it must be absolute and in the unit. So formed, I could be induced to accept it. enabled to let shine to all eyes the SAVING

siasm than ever, the COMMUNISTIC RE-ALLHUSEN. Yours truly,

Correspondence of the Evening Post,

information in my late letters, that the movement upon Port Hudson was by no an evacuation is intended is entertained M'CLELLAN PROPOSES TO DESTROY HIS means made with a purpose to attempt the capture of that naturally very strong tempt an operation of such difficulty and magnitude. Our lines are now extended about as far as is consistent with safety. ized a formidable expedition to Clinton, a place some eighteen miles northeast

representing thirty-one leading lines, was held at New York city on the 1st inst. A committee appointed to prepare and report a time table for the summer months, presented a schedule which goes into efeach day, at 7 A. M., 10 A. M., and 5 P. ard, take decided grounds against fitting the best material, they hope to continue to give

Leave Cleveland. 9 45 a. m. 4.00 p. m. 10.00 a. m. vent their fitting out is regarded as un-Arrive Buralo... 4.29 a. m. 10.25 p. m. 5.10 p. m. friendly to this Government and a solemn Leave Buffalo....5.00 a. m. 10.55 p. m. 5.45 p. m. Arrive N. York. 8,45 p. m. 2.00 p. m. 10.15 a. m. protest has been entered against the Carrive Boston. 11.15 p. m. 4.40 p. m. 2.30 p. m. tinuance of its policy in this respect.

GOLD WANTED! Fairchild & March want \$200,00 in gold, for which, if received before Monday night, they will

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REBEL PICKETS REPORT

NEW YORK, April 10. Washington specials of the Tribune contain the following: The rebels on the other side of the Rappahannoek are in receipt of important news. They gather in knots, talk it

over and are extremely quiet, subdued, and apparently in very bad spirits. The pickets take unusual pains to prevent the exchange of newspapers or communication of intelligence through any channel. It has, however, been ascertained by conversation with stray rebel militia. that some advantage was gained by our forces at Charleston; that a fort had been taken-what fort, is not stated. Richmoud papers of later date than those received yesterday contain no dis- Staple and Fancy Dry Goods patches whatever from South Carolina. Belief is entertained in naval and military circles here that Charleston has by this time fallen. Great confidence is felt

in the ability of thirty gunboats and six the four hundred guns and rebel army. Admiral Dupont has in his possession accurate charts of water approaches to the city, on which the localities of torpedoes are laid dawn and channels by which they might be avoided are carefully The Herald makes the following asser-

tion: We have now received from various sources positive information of the actual commencement of the attack upon Charleston. The bombardment of Fort Sumter, by ironclads, commenced on

Capt. Moses, of the Fairhaven, brings intelligence from Capt. Steadman, that Admiral Dupont had, on the third of April, proceeded to Charleston with the following ironelads: New Ironsides, flagship; Monitors Patapsco, Catskill, Moutauk, Passaie. Weehawken, Keokuk, Nahant, and Nantucket. Off Stono Inlet Capt. Moses saw our

WASHINGTON, April 9. No official intelligence in reference to affairs at Charleston yet. It is expected at the Navy Department that dispatches would arrive this evening attack on Charleston will be completely successful.

Prominent Government officers openly innounce their belief that Charleston has If a victory has been gained there by

ACTIVITY OF THE REBELS AT

FREDERICKSBURG. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, } [Herald's Special.]—The rebels are actively engaged on their earthworks around Fredericksburg. The additional display of camps and bustling activity on former weak inventions, that belief that | L EXCHANGE OFFICE,

NEW YORK, April 10. The following despatch is from a Richmond paper, dated Chattanooga, 6th: The enemy advanced on Woodbury and McMinnville, but being outflanked retired. Fifteen thousand Federals are GARDEN, GRASS AND FLOWER SEEDS! advancing on Columbia. A battle is considered imminent before the week

position for the next day, giving no directions until the close of the day's fighting, when the troops would be ordered to fall back during the night to the new position selected by him. In that manner the army reached the James river. BOOK BINDERY

Porter and Grant are reconnoitering up the Yazoo.

SEWARD'S DISPATCHES IN ENGLAND. NEW YORK, April 10.

A Times' dispatch says it is understood feet on Monday, the 20th inst. Three that dispatches just received by Minister atest and most improved machinery. Employing trains will leave New York for the west Adams, in London, from Secretary Sew- only competent and careful workmen, and using M. The following is the schedule for out in English ports piratical vessels to satisfaction to all. prey upon our commerce. The English Government is informed 6.40 a. m. that its course in not endeavoring to pre-

> WASHINGTON, April 10. The Tribune dispatch gives the following California appointments: Robert B. Swain, Superintendent of the Mint, vice Stearns removed; Samuel

J. Bridge, Appraiser, vice Zane, resign-

protest has been entered against the con-

NUMBER 97.

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#### A Horse and Sword Presented Colonel Stephen Miller.

From our Special Correspondent. On leaving the First Regiment, to take command of the Seventh Regiment, then He was unsuccessful in finding a suitable horse for the service, having tried two or three which proved defective. This sword throughout the war, and, if blessed of its citizens." Hence the great-I intend to carry with the regiment this sword throughout the war, and, if blessed want suggested to the officers of the Seventh a suitable epportunity to testify their regard for the Colonel. After considerable search a fine blood bay horse was selected for the purpose, the presentation of which was made at Mankato on the of which was made at Mankato on the our fathers. afternoon of the 6th inst.

Trader, in behalf of the non-commissioned officers of the Regiment. (Col. Miller had been wearing a plain U. S. Cavalry sabre—the service battered sword that sabre—the service battered sword that the provision of which Col. J. H. Ba
Trader, in behalf of the non-commissioned officers of the Regiment. (Col. Miller monies were graced by the presence of the prodigious growth of wealth, the per centage of the debt is only one half as large as it was sixty years ago.

Applying the same principle to our Approved February 25, 1863.

Approved February 25, 1863. he had worn in the First Regiment, hay- ker, of the 10th regiment, is President. present financial position, we shall find ing been sent home with the names of the Many ladies and gentlemen were also that in 1810 the real and personal estate several battles in which the Colonel had been engeged, engraved on the scabbard.)

The afternoon was very fine, and the two companies stationed at West Mankato, and South Bend, Captains Burt and Carter came down to dress parade, and with the four companies in Mankato, made a very fine appearance in line, extending nearly the length of a square, along Front street, near Headquarters.

Just at the close of the parade, when the colonel directed the Adjutant to dismiss the parade, Lieut. Colonel Marshall stepped forward, saluted, and asked the Colonel to allow him to take charge of

PRESENTATION SPEECH OF LIEUT. COL.

Lieutenant Colonel Wm. R. Marshall then addressed Col. Miller as follows: me of presenting to you this horse and

We ask you, Colonel, to receive the of the Constitution discernable upon the present as a token of our high appprecia- face of the instrument, it is not. My come up to the work. tion of your character as a man, and our confidence in you as an officer

The first, your uniform kindness, courtesy and strict justice towards us, and tocommand of the regiment abundantly justify, if we had not known something of in you, as an officer, is inspired by what we have learned during the same period, Minnesota, whose honorable service and gallant deeds you shared on the bloody helds of Bull Run, Fair Oaks, Peach Orchard, Savages Station, Nelson's Farm, art. 7. and Malvern Hill. Please accept the horse, Colonel, with

this brief expression of our unfeigned re-ACCEPTANCE RY COL. MILLER.

poor effort of mine. nesota First—my first military love—shared so largely in this compliment. While I profess an attachment strong as life to my present associates, and anticipate its growth and maturity through com- tions of the instrument; ing conflicts, I cannot, would not, forget

That gallant old regiment has furnished one Major General and two Brigadier Generals in this second conflict for FREE-DOM and INDEPENDENCE; it has furnished officers to the regiments of six or eight of our sister States, to as many regiments of our own State, and to as many of the Regular Army; and, better than regimental or general officers, it has furnished a thousand brave hearts, who have nobly met, and will continue to meet, the traitors in arms, until truth is vindicated and the Union is firmly re-established. Again I thank you and the other respected donors, for this generous gift, and

I pledge myself that, God, and health, and life permitting, it shall be used only in the service of my country, and so long as that country requires my labors as a may be Governor; this seems plain to

address. The reply of Col. Miller indiit was not intended to apply to the latter.

&c., prices somewhat raising according person bringing sald sult and prosecuting it to address. The reply of Col. Miller indicates the strong paternal regard of the veteran soldier for his men, and reveals the secret of the good condition, proficiency and spirit of the regiment. It is therefore given in full. Col. Miller said:

Serogany Major: No doubt you and your gallant associates expect to hear me express surprise at the testimonial of regard which you have so kindly presented me, on behalf of the non-commissioned officers and privates of my regiment. But in this you are doomed to disappointment. After almost two years of intimacy with the enlisted men of Minnesota, I have come to the conclusion not to be surprised at any act of generosity, heroism or gallanty which they may exhibit. With cates the strong paternal regard of the Third. The executive is a co-ordinate and to age and condition. One family of ne-

In addition to the ties to which you refer, all of which are heartily reciprocated, I receive these testimonials as an evidence that the wholesome discipline and seeming restraint which I adopted at the

outset, has met the approbation of the enlisted men of the regiment. You will. I know, expect me to continue in the future (as I have done in the past) to reform the few who err, by moderate rules for "Tyro" my still bearing the same firmly executed; and where either officers and men so far forget their duty, if opinion as the learned Attorney General. such there be amongst us-and I bein the expedition against the Sioux, Col. lieve there are none—as to prove them-Miller did not bring west the war-worn selves unworthy the regiment, and worse, horse that he had used on the Potomac. persistently worse than myself, I shall make it my business to see that the association be dissolved.

Soldiers, I thank you!

Altogether, this was one of the pleas-At the same time there was a sword, antest and most interesting occasions, sword-belt and sash-all of beautiful work- thus far, connected with the Indian expemanship—presented by Sergeant Major dicion. Every circumstance conspired to though the national debt of England is so present. But the occasion was most in1,500 millions; in 1820, 1,800 millions of the United States. teresting in its development of the har- lions; in 1830, 3,700 millions; in ture cannot fail to be brilliant, and glori- than the property of the whole country ous must be the history it will make for our young and gallant State.

### Mankato, April 7, 1863. Who is Governor!

MESSRS. EDITORS: Your learned corquested Col. Miller to remain in his posing that "Constitution" and Ch. at a plantation where they were bivou-J. Spencer, differ even "slightly" as to By appropriate commands the ranks the theory of State Constitutions, or that behind fences, which stampeded some of were closed, the right company left the writer intended to question the fa-wheeled, the left company right wheeled. the writer intended to question the fa-desperate. Mosby threatened his men front of their companies (as at inspec | I find no difficulty in agreeing with the | the Vermont cavalry, and seven men, have seen yet upon the subject, except sixty killed, wounded and prisoners. that of the learned "Tyro." It is not de- tation when he was surprised; but we nied that the legislative power may be learn that he raised his men with light-COLONEL MILLER: On behalf of the legislation; but, is the subject in ques-Commissioned Officers and other gentle- tion, to wit, the qualifications of the Gormen associated with you in the Seventh ernor such a proper subject of legisla-Regiment, the agreeable duty is assigned tion? This is the point. I contend that companies delivered their fire upon the

reasons are briefly:-First, The Constitution itself prescribes the qualifications of the Governor wards all, in your administration of the specifically, sec. 3, art. 5. The inferyour character before. Our confidence be required. Thus, by the Constitution, and by the glorious record of the Frst shall have resided in the United States

or who have resided in the State less than four months, from voting. But, will replied:

Colonel Marshall: While I accepts the horse gislature has such power. I think not. I think that he will admit that the inferential meaning of this constitutional provision forbids such a power in the Legislature. The discipline and proficiency of the regiment is attributable rather to the coperation, industry and application of yourself and worthy associates, and the military and naval torces of the United States, and of the military and naval torces of the United States, and of the military and naval torces of the United States, and of the military and naval torces of the United States, and of the military and naval torces of the United States, and of the military and naval torces of the United States, and of the military and naval torces of the United States, and of the military and naval torces of the United States, and of the military and naval torces of the United States, and of the military and naval torces of the United States, and of the military and naval torces of the United States, and of the military and naval torces of the United States, and of the military and naval torces of the United States, and of the military and naval torces of the United States, and of the military and naval torces of the United States, and of the military and naval torces of the United States, and of the military and naval torces of the United States, and of the military and employed in the actual service of the United States, and of the military and naval torces of the United States, and of the military and employed in the actual service and employed in the actual service and employed in the nitial states in time of war, and to the provisions of this set. And every person service and the united States, and of the unitial whole and employed in the actual from and employed in the state interest.

Section 2. And good enlisted men before me, than to any Executive not prescribed by the Consti-I am glad to learn that the noble Min- tution, but it does so inferentially, or in other words, it means to do so.

Second, Confirmatory evidence of this intent in the Constitution in other por-

Thus section 7 of article 7 provides, that "every person who, by the provisions of this article shall be entitled to vote at any election shall be eligible to any office which now is or hereafter shall the pleasant yet dreadful memories of the that "every person who, by the provisbe, elective by the people in the district wherein he shall have resided thirty days with those from Arkansas Post, who had several district courts of the United States, the previous to such election, except as other-

With these other qualifications, "pro-

vided in this Constitution" any elector may be Governor; this seems plain to me. Again; the Constitution in the case of the members of the Legislature and of Judges of the Supreme and District ward, and in a very felicitous manner presented Col. Miller with the sword, swordbelt and sash spoken of above. Lack of time and the means of a correct report, compel us to omit the worthy Sergeant's address. The reply of Col. Miller indiaddress. The reply of Col. Miller indiaddress. The reply of Col. Miller indiaddress. The reply of Col. Miller indiaddress as a may be Governor; this seems plain to me. Again; the Constitution in the case of the Legislature and of Supreme and District of County, Texas, a few days since, the sale of a wealthy bachelor's estate came off, the owner having died. The Galveston News gives the following of the provisions of the case of the Galveston News gives the following account of the prices realized:

The Calveston News gives the following account of the prices realized:

The common field hands (negro men) brought from three thousand to thirty-five hundred dollars; negro boys, from twelve to sixteen years old, from twenty-five hundred to three thousand dollars, and twenty and of the duty of the several district attorneys of the United States for the respective district. Section 6. And be if further enacted. That it section is days and the duty of the several district attorneys of the Galveston News gives the following account of the prices realized:

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The Court provides that such officers "shall be the duty of the several district. Section 6. And be if further enacted. That it shall be the duty of the several district. Section 6. And be if further enacted. That it shall be the duty of the several district. Section

them these traits of character are natural further qualifications to be prescribed by and spontaneous.

In conclusion I say apolgetically after Passed at the Third Session of the Thirtythe manner of "Tvro" that I had no idea when I wrote the first article that I another or I should have declined at once, and I should not have written this were it not my desire to apologise to CONSTITUTION.

From the N. Y. Evening Post. has been well said, "is the first mortgage

Our Public Debt.

Wealth. 1801. £2,000,000,000 £517,511,871 26 1841 ... 4,000,000,000 792,209,685 29 1861 ... 6,002,000,000 801,808,609 1334 From this table it appears that, al-

England during the present century:

ficers. It is a noble regiment. Its fu- is better able to bear our present deht, would have been half a century ago to bear a burden of 100 millions.

Stoughton's Captor Wounded. On Tuesday last the rebel Capt. Mosby visited Centreville with his notorious guerilla band, numbering about sixty, dressed in Federal uniforms. They left for Drainesville or its neighborhood, and acked. Moshy's men were dismounted, and received our cavalry with a fire from authorities cited, or with any authority I were also killed. Our loss was about Mosby was in the house upon the plan-

exercised upon all "proper subjects" of ning-like celerity, and when our squadron broke he pursued and hacked them severely. The guerilla chief received a severe sabre cut on the forehead. We learn that the Vermont earbine according to the true intent and meaning enemy with good effect, and then opened to the right and left to allow the sabre companies to clarge; but they did not

The Rebels Hung a Union Officer. Capt. A. Webster, of Pierpont's army who was condemned a short time since by specifically, sec. 3, art. 5. The inference is, that no other qualifications shall be required. Thus, by the Constitution, "every male person of the age of twenty-one years of age, or upwards, &c., who shall have resided in the United States one year and in this State four months," &c., shall be entitled to vote, &c. Sec. 1, art. 7.

The Constitution does not in express a court-martial to be hung on the 2d of The Constitution does not in express snapped his piece at the retreating fugitive, the cap only exploding. Webster gained the easteren window of the third story, leaped out, and was fired at by the outside sentinel as he descended to the outside sentinel as he descended to the constitution does not in express snapped his piece at the retreating fugitive, the cap only exploding. Webster gained the easteren window of the third story, leaped out, and was fired at by the outside sentinel as he descended to the constitution does not in express snapped his piece at the retreating fugitive, the cap only exploding. Webster gained the same, shall be deemed gullty of a criminal offence, and shall be subject to the rules and regulations made for the government of the military and naval torces of the United states, and of the military and naval torces of the United states.

All the Rebel Prisoners Gone. With the exception of 160 in hospitals, the last of the rebel prisoners at Camp Douglas left for the South yesterday morning. The number received here in January was about 3,800. Of these, up-wards of 700 have died, and 229 have which the United States may have sustained by previous to such election, except as otherwise provided in this Constitution or the Constitution and laws of the United States."

Thus in the case of the Governor such elector must reside in the State one year and he must be twenty-five years of age, a citizen of the United States, &c.

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with those from Arkansas Post, who had been repeatedly exposed to the inclemencies of the United States, the been repeatedly exposed to the inclemencies of the United States, the been repeatedly exposed to the inclemencies of the United States, the several district courts of the United States, the several district courts of the United States, the been repeatedly exposed to the inclemencies of the United States, the several district courts of the United Court therein to be established having general upon the open transports. Those that have gone have greatly improved in condition during their imprisonment here. They have been well fed, carefully treated by the surgeons, and most of them have new suits of clothing. They are all much better clad now than the soldiers in the rebel army.—Chicago Journal 4th. rebel army. - Chicago Journal 4th.

Prices in Texas.

OFFICIAL. Laws of the United States,

Seventh Congress. [PUBLIC-NO. 44.] should ever be called upon to write AN ACT to prevent correspondence with rebels. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That If any person, being a resident of the United States, or being a citizen thereof, and residing in any foreign country, shall, without the permission or authority of the Government of the United States, and with the intent to defeat the measures of the said thereof. intent to defeat the measures of the said Govern-ment, or to weaken in any way their efficacy, hold or commence, directly or indirectly, any correspondence or inter-ourse, written or verbal, with the present pretended rebel Government, or with

from the N. Y. Evening Post.

"The public debt of any nation," it has been well said, "is the first mortgage on all the property, real and personal, of

AN ACT to amoud an act entitled "Ac act to prevent members of Congress and officers of the Government of the United States from taking considerations for procuring contracts, office, or place from the United States, and for other pur-

[Public-No. 45.]

[Punlic-No. 46.] Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in

mony and universal good will existing in 1840, 3,800 millions; in 1850, 6,000 mil- Congress assembled, That any person in the land the regiment. It is no matter of wonderment that the officers are proud of their men nor that the men are proud of their officers. It is a poble regiment. Its function of the integral of the property of the loyal States of the claim upon or against the Government of the United States, or any department or officer therefraudulent; any person in such forces or service who shall, for the purpose of obtaining, or aiding in obtaining, the upproval or payment of such claim, make, use, or cause to be made or used, any talse bill, receipt, voucher, entry, roll, account, claim, statement, certificate, aildavit, or deposition, knowing the same to contain any faise or fraudulent statement or entry; any person in said forces or service who shall make or procure to be made, or knowingly advise the making of any faise oath to any fact, statement, the battallion for a few minutes for a purpose which would develope itself, and requested Col. Miller to remain in his posing that "Constitution" and Ch. for Drainesville or its neighborhood, and or certificate, voucher or entry, for the purpose of obtaining, or of aiding to obtain, any approval of the 1st Vermont cavalry came upon them at a plantation where they were bivouperson in said forces or service who, for the purpose of obtaining or of aiding to obtain any approval or certificate, voucher or entry, for the purpose of obtaining, or of aiding to obtain any approval or certificate, voucher or entry, for the purpose of obtaining, or of aiding to obtain any approval or certificate, voucher or entry, for the purpose of obtaining or of aiding to obtain any approval or certificate, voucher or entry, for the purpose of obtaining or of aiding to obtain any approval or certificate, voucher or entry, for the purpose of obtaining or of aiding to obtain any approval or payment of any claim against the United States or any department or other purpose of obtaining or of aiding to obtain any approval or payment of any claim against the United States or any department or other purpose of obtaining or of aiding to obtain any approval or payment of any claim against the United States or any department or other purpose of obtaining or of aiding to obtain any approval or payment of any claim against the United States or any department or other purpose of obtaining or of aiding to obtain any approval or payment of any claim against the United States or any department or other purpose of obtaining or of aiding to obtain any approval or payment of any claim against the United States or any department or other purpose of obtaining or of aiding to obtain any approval or payment of any claim against the United States or any department or other purpose of obtaining or of aiding to obtain against the United States or any department or other purpose of obtaining or of aiding the purpose of obtaining or of aiding the purpose of obtai pose of obtaining or enabling any other person to obtain from the Government of the United States, or any department or officer thereof, any payment or allowance, or the approval or signature of any person in the military, naval, or civil service of the United States, of or to any false, wheeled, the left company right wheeled. so as to form three sides of a square, and the Officers and Sergeants brought to the front of their companies (as at inspec as true or genuine, knowing the same to have been forged or counterlitted; any person in said forces or service who shall enter into any agreeforces or service who shall enter into any agree-ment, combination, or conspiracy to cheat or de-fraud the Government of the United States, or any department or officer thereof, by obtaining, or aiding and assisting to obtain, the payment or allowance of any false or fraudulent claim; any person in said torces or service who shall steal, embezzie, or knowingly and wilfully inisappro-priate or apply to his own use or benefit, or who shall wrongfully and knowingly sell, convey, or dispose of any ordnance, arms, ammunition. dispose of any ordnance, arms, ammunition, clothing, subsistence stores, money, or other property of the United States, furnished or to be need for the military or naval service of the United States; any contractor, agent, paymaster, paymaster, and contractor, agent, paymaster, and the paymaster, and the paymaster of the paymaster. "A. WALLIFGFORD, Chicago,
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J. W. SMITH, Western Passenger Agent. jan3

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Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of said in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute, the said mortgage, and secured by a sale of said premises, at public auction, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Saint Paul, in said Ramsey County, on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1863, at 10 o'clock A. We will attend promptly to the sale of horses. SCALES

auction, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Saint Paul, in said Ramsey County, on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1863, at 10 o'clock A. M. to satisfy the said note and mortgage and all costs of foreclosure.

Lated March 10th, 1863.

Later March 10th, 1863. M. to satisfy closure.

Costs of foreclosure.

Dated March 10th, 1863.

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ARAIN STORM .- We were greeted with which lasted most of the day, at a pretty good rate. It must have had a good effect on the ice, which is still a great hindrance to navigation. it will also start the grass growing-and in fact, have a good effect on the butter market, for in Coarse grains,..... 25,000

ST. PAPL, April 10th, 1863. Editors of the Press: There has been for some time past, old hides &c., stored in a shanty near the corner of Fort and Third streets opposite the old Winslow House, which continually creates an unbearable stench. We think it about time that it should be suppressed by the authorities. By giving this note a place in your paper, you MANY LADIES, will much oblige,

GOOD TEMPLAR'S SURPRISE PARTY .-On Thursday evening Dashaway Lodge, 1. O. G. T., paid a visit to Saint Paul Lodge, which meets in Concert Hall, in return for a visit which the latter Lodge paid "Dashaway" a week or two since. The visit (which is the third one interchanged between these two Lodger) was produc- ing 200,000 bushels, and the Cataract Mills, 500,000 highly enjoyed by all parties present.

TO THE LADIES OF MINNEAPOLIS.— Received from the Ladies Aid Society at Minneapolis, one box of hospital goods at this post, which we are proud, and which we hope your April 2d A. D., 1863, in good order. It is not enough, ladies, to say, thank you, but conscience will permit you to publish in this relet us drop a tear of gratitude to the kind hearts | port. of our beautiful Minnesota; and while the sick soldier is permitted to use his tongue, he will thank Almighty God for his goodness, and you for your kindness. May your hearts ever beat in unison with ours and the Great Republic, for this Union is our only desire and sincere wish

Post, Fonest City, April 6th, 1863. THE SLATE .- "After many weary

WM. H. ROUSE,

hours of anxious thought" our Reporter has been favored with a peep at the "slate." The candidates for the various offices in the gift of the Council are as numerous as thes'in Egypt. They stand as follows:

For Wharf Master-Thos. K. Danforth, Jo. Spiel, Jas. J. Hill, Chas. Symonds, Paul Faber. For Jailor-Jack Hassell.

For Market Master-Michael Cumining, Sr. For Pound Master-Jacob Heck. For City Clerk-K. T. Friend.

If we have omitted the names of any aspirants, we will cheerfully make the amende in our next

OUR MAYOR ELECT -John Esaias Warren is a persecuted party, and we actually · sympathiz with him. The worst misfortune that could have befallen him was to be elected Mayor. Now, there is no rest for him night or tazee to Fort Snelling. day. He can hardly stir out of his house-not to mention a numb r who actually invade his domicile at untimely hours-without beingbe sieged by some candidate for a position on the police. and bored with importunities for an appointment. "Sure, and didn't I work for yes?" is the the universal inquiry. This is a settler, of course, Who could reply to that, or say no; and so the only plan of escape is to say "yes" to one and all. This may do as a temporary relief, but the gathering storm will eventually break. Before Mr. Warren's term is half out he will be ready to shoot every man who nominated him, for having done him such a mortal wrong.

WHAT THE BLIND MAN SAW .- It is a matter of pleasure to us, as it will be of satisfaction to all our readers, to learn that the Rev. Wm. H. Milburn, of New York, well known as the "Eloquent Blind Preacher," will visit Saint Paul next week, and deliver his celebrated lecture entitled, "What a Blind Man Saw in England." Mr. Milburn has repeated this lecture in all the principal cities of the Union, being everywhere and always received with the greates; approbation, and eliciting rapturous applause. His fame as a lecturer has preceded him here, and our people only await the opportunity to fill our largest hall to listen to the brilliant and accomplished

Mr. Milburn visits Minnesota on the invitation of the Young Men's Christian Association of this city. He will arrive here on Wednesday, and his lecture will be delivered either on Wednesday or Thursday evening of next week. We shall be able to designate the particular evening in our

visterday's paper will be found an exhibit of the amount of pork packed in Stillwater the past Alessenger says:

There is one item in the Press article which, In justice to our city and its manufacturers, should be placed right on the record. We quote: ' Some difficulty was experienced the past two seasons by our dealers procuring good barrels to pack their pork. This difficulty, we are glad to say, is being obviated. The market has been to'erably well supplied with packing barrels the past winter, at an average price for No. 1 of \$140 by the load, and for No. 2 of \$1.309\$1.35. The No. I, best seasoned barrels, we regret to say, are of Wisconsin manufacture and are imported here from counties adjoining the St. Croix and Mississippi rivers. Our Minnesota Coopers should remedy this as soon as possible." The Press no doubt was inadvertantly led into the error contained in the above statement. The truth is, the "St. Crolx" barrels alluded to were not of Wisconsin manufacture, but were all made

by Messrs. Seymour & Webster, of this city, the most extensive manufacturers of cooperage the State. We must correct the correction, friend Van Vorhes. No doubt a great number of barrels were imported from Still water, but a great number were also actually made at Pepin, Rush River, Eau Claire, and other places in Wisconsin. where excellent lumber abounds-at least so the

parties who sold them to our dealers have averred. FRUITS.—Cherries pitted, plums pitted, peaches peared, peaches unpared, raspberries and apples. Received this day, April 9th, at

l'utnam's. Hennepin County Record.

Ily our regular Reporter: We give a fair estimate of the lumber

to be manufactured this season in St. Authory the logs: IN ST. ANTHONY-S. W. Farnham & Co., five millions; S. Stanchfield, five millions; D. Morri-

son & Co., four millions; other parties, four millions. John Dudley has also four millions, but will doubtless run them to Prescott to be sawed in his steam mill there. IN MINNEAPOLIS-J. B. Bassett & Co. have five millions; Hurlbut, Day & Co., five millions;

The Northern Belle, Capt. Cochrane, will leave W. E. Jones, four and a halt millions-making for La Crosse this morning at 8 o'clock, connectupwards of thirty millions to be manufactured | lng at that point with the Lacrosso and Milwauhere. At present prices this will bring nearly kee Railroad. haif a million dollars, and with the shingles and lath will fully reach that amount. Bassett & Co., in their Pail and Tub Factory,

have in the past year made 36,000 pails. 14,400 for all points East and South. tubs, and 5,000 churns. They have found a ready | The Ariel will leave this afternoon, at 2 o'clock. sale for their wares, and cannot supply the de- for Carver.

There is no grain stored here for shipment—all is demanded for home use. The old wheat crop er Pearl is at our levee with four barges, preparis quite exhausted, and the flouring mills have There is no grain stored here for shipment-all

little or no stock on hand. Other mills are being | in this city. From the many warehouses a stream erected, but those we already have could do twice markets of the world.—Hastings Independent the work they are doing. There is not a sufficient oth. THE CITY COUNCIL.—This body held a called meeting last night, for the purpose of canvassing the returns of the late Municipal Election. A quorum being present, the returns were duly canvassed, and certificates of election or developed to be made out and sent to the officers. ordered to be made out and sent to the officers son, of the Cataract Mills, Minneapolis, have onlect.

Iy been able to farnish about one-third of a supply for their mill. It has been reported in our ply for their mill. It has been reported in our local press, that there are large quantities of grain running between Winona and the railroad at La pencil, paper of pins, needles, linen thread, but- especially at St. Cloud. There is no grain in store tons, pocket combs, song book (to songs), and at Anoka, Montleello or Clearwater, and not to

Upton & Eastman, Minnesota Mills. Custom work-wheat,.....20,000

-coarse grains.....20,000 Munson & Prescott, Custom Mill. has stready done so, a circumstance that will soon | Wheat,..... 40,000 bushels. Total,..... 65,000 Farren, Perkins & Crocker, Minneapolis Mills. Merchant work-wheat,..... 20,000 bushels.

> Custom work-wheat...... 15,000 Coarse grains..... 10,000 Eastmon & Gibson, Cataract Mills. Merchant work alone-wheat ..... 120,000 bu.

SUMMARY. Whole amount of wheat ground .. 249,000 bushels coarse grains. 60,000 Total..... 309,000

The Minnesota Mills have capacities for grind tive of the most pleasant intercourse, which was | bushels per year, and from the above report, it will be seen that they have not been able to obtain only a .hird of a full supply of wheat. Such being the case, a new flouring mill here would not be a first class investment. There is one more Hennepin county item, of

> J. C. Oswald, of Minneapolis, has given much attention to wine msking, and has now on hand for the market, 3,500 gallons of pure native wine, which cannot be excelled in this country. He has wines made of grapes, cranberries, blackberries, raspberries, currants, rhubarb, and tomatoe, warranted pure, which he will sell at prices

purposes we cordially recommend those wines,

and hope our citizens will examine for them-

River and Steamboat News.

THE JEANNETTE ROBERTS. - The Jeannette Roberts arrived from Mankato yesterday morning, and after receiving a good load of freight, left again in the afternoon for that port. The Jeannette brought down 100 cabin passengers, and a large lot of freight, among which was 1,086 sks wheat to D. C. Shepard; 259 do to Temple & Beaupre; Borup & Co., 27 bills rags; C. Ketchum, 7 bbls pork; and a large lot of miscella-

neous plunder. The Jeannette is an A No. 1 packet. Jack Reaney, in the office, is one of the most popular clerks on the river, and of course the Jeannette enjoys a large trade. Capt. Roberts is an old navigator, and knows the Minnesota from Paju-

THE KEOKUK.-This first and favorite Packet arrived last night about 10 o'clock, being her third trip for the season, although navigation only opened this week. The Keokuk did not bring much freight, owing to the short stay she was compelled to make at La Crosse, but had quite a cabin full of passengers and a mail. We are indebted to our old friend, the obliging Clerk, John B. Cooper, for late Chicago and Milwaukee papers. The Keokuk will be Sunday's l'acket down. The Itasca will be in port this morning, heaviy loaded. She was expected in yesterday, but owing to a change of time did not arrive. She will probably be this evening's packet down. THE ALLAMAKEE .- The Proneer a day or two since announced the sale of the ferry boat Allamakee to the Government, for \$6,000. This is an error. The Government wanted the bout to alter into an iron-clad, and appraised it at \$19,000. It

was at this price it was sold to the Government. So we are informed by a gentleman from below. CAPT. SMITH HARRIS' BOAT .- The boat that Capt. D. S. Harris has been building in Cincin. 1 72 for winter red. nati, is almost completed, and will probably be ready for business in a month or so. It is to be a | 80387 unsound. freight boat exclusively, and have no cabin of any extent. So much has the price of steamboats ad, vanced that Capt. Harris was offered \$7,500 for

The Northern Belle .- The Belle arrived about three o'clock in the afternoon, with a very large freight list. She had considerable trouble in getting through the Lake, as the ice was thick and tough, but managed to crowd through without damage. The Northern Belle is in command of Captain John Cochrane, an experienced steamboatman. The incomparable Charley Hinde is American Gold.......... 50 per ct. PORK PACKING IN STILLWATER .- In first clerk-one of the oldest and most widely known and respected of all the clerks on the Mississippl. Hank Terrill is second clerk; he, too, is a well known and obliging officer. With such | counter.

> this morning's La Crosse boat down. The following is the manifest of the Belle: C. II. Shurmier, 13 pkg s groceries; W. II. Temple, 6 pkgs goods; Temple & B. I bbli: C. A. Upham, 4 bales gunnies; C. Weide & Bro. 50 bxs groceries; Yale & Campbell, 3 bdls leather; Burbank & Co., 533 pkgs & bbls groceries; J. B. Braden, bxs hardware; J. llugbee, 3 bxs oil cloth: Cooley, Carver & Co. 25 bbis groceries; Cathcart & Co. 6 bls goods; Cheritree & Farwell, 33 bxs hd'ware: T. B. Campbell, 63 pkgs groceries; R F Combs, 9 bxs drugs; Day & Jenks, 3 bxs drugs J. J. Dugan, 1 bx hats; E. W. Eddy, 12 bxs groceries: Freeman & Fosla, 34 bdls Mill Machinery J. C. Geib, 6 bxs shoes; B. Presley, 75 pkgs groceries; M. Marks, 18 trunks goods; Munger Bros. Gold and Silver Watches. 1 Melodeon; H. Morin, 15 bbls goods; W. H. Mil ler, 8 bxs drugs and seed 1; J. Matthews, 3 bxs paper; J. Nowman, 7 bxs goods; Pollock D. & Og-

den. 2 bxs lid'ware; D. C. Greenleaf, 4 bxs goods; Greenleaf & P. 23 bxs groceries; H. Heiman, 2 exs hats; S. Kilpatrick, 18 cases shoes; Kessler & R. 23 pkgs goods; J. C. Raguet, 8 bbls dried apples; D. Ramaly, 9 bdls paper: C. D. Strong 4 bxs goods; W. Schimmel 6 bxs goods; W. J Smith & Co., 73 bxs B. & S.; W. B. Smith, 16 and are for sale at the

X paper; Louis Semper, 5 cases boots and shoes H. M. Shaw, 41 cases hats, &c. For Minneapolis .- Gray & Bros., 41 packages drugs; A. M. Henderson, 2 cases shoes; A. P. WATCH MATERIALS always on hand. Hall, 7 cases hats; Kelley & Bro., 3 bbls grease; A. C. Kendall, 1 box goods; O. M. Laraway, 38 bxs grocerles; C. M. Cushman. 2 bxs goods. For Mankato .- J. R. Tinckam, 6 bxs groceries O. Ware, 11 bxs groceries; H. P. Christianson, 5

and Minneapolis, provided there be water to run | bxs boots and shoes; l'rail & Dubison, 19 pkgs For St. Anthony .- A. B. Blackman, 1 bx goods : A. It. Coleman, 4 bxs hats.

For St. Cloud .- N. P. Clark, 31 pkgs goods. For Hutchinson .- 16 bxs groceries. The Northerner, Capt, Alford, from St. Louis, is expected up, having left that port on the 7th BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

The Itasca will also leave for Dubuque this morning, connecting with the Prairie du Chien HIRD STREET PROPERTY. Road, and also the Illinois Central at Dunieith,

GLEANINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

The Winona Republican of the 8th says: dize for this place and the interior. The Shakopee Argus of the 4th, says:

ready for market. We give a report of the market and custom work done at the Falls during the past year:

Herald of the 9th inst: RETURNED.—The steamer Chippewa Falls, the seizure of which, by the Government, we mentioned last week, returned Tuesday morning last, and resumed her place in the Chippewa trade. The expedition for which she was designed was abandoned, and consequently all the boats seized were released. The John Rumsey was not seized

RE-APPOINTED.—Our friend S. C. Tennis, we are pleased to learn, has been reinstated in his old position as Route Agent on the Mississippi, between Dubaque and St. Paul. His removal was brought about through the influence of politicians, and his re-appointment will graffy his triends as much as his removal surprised them. Commercial.

St. Paul Market. FRIDAY EVE, April 10, 1863. The Produce Market to-day was quiet and the eccipts small, owing to the rain, which com-

nenced falling at an early hour of the day. WHEAT-Wasvery dull, but maintained itself at yesterday's quotations, See for No. 1. There were about 4,000 bushels received by the steamers Jeannette Roberts and Ariel, and 1,500 bus OATS-Steady at 52c. POTATOES-Dull at 45c, the speculative de-

advices from below. CORN-Dull and neglected. BARLEY-Demand light. Sales at 76c.

mand having been somewhat checked, owing to

Milwaukee Market. WEDNESDAY, April 8. The advance of yesterday in wheat was no enstained to-day. Prices receded 2g3c under the influence of the heavy decline in gold, but the demand at the reduced figures was quite active. The sales reported give an aggregate of 45,000 bushels, at the following prices for cash; 1,08 for Smith's, and 1,12 for Higby's new receipts of Asst. Surg. 8th Reg. Minn. Vols-Post Surg. perfectly satisfactory. For medicinal and other No. 2; 1,17 for new receipts of No. 1, and 2 less for old receipts.

THURSDAY, April 9, 1863. The wheat market opened about ic better this forenoon, but the improvement was subsequently lost, and the market ruled steady on 'change at the same prices prevailing yesterday. Chicago Markets.

TUESDAY EVENING, April 7. The Wheat market was dull, and prices ruled a shade lower-with sales of No. 2 White at \$1 31; No. 2 Red. \$1 21; Rejected Red, \$1 10; No. 1 Spring. \$1 18@1 19%; No. 2 Spring, \$1 03@1 07; and rejected Spring at \$84385c. The speculative inquiry for wheat is very light, and the market

WEDNESDAY, April 8. Wheat was in but limited request by shippers, and the market ruled 2c per bushel lower-with sales of fresh receipts No. 2 Red Winter at \$1 20; winter receipts No. 1 Spring. \$1 16; winter receipts No. 2 spring, 981/4 31 021/4.

St. Louis Market. MONDAY EVENING, April 6. WHEAT-The market was slow, and prices were rather easier for buyers. Sales include 100 bags very poor fall at \$1 05; 93 bags common at \$1 15; about 3,000 bags good fair to very good fall and some 290 bags extra choice at \$1 30 Vbush. CORN-The market is heavy and lower to-day. Sales comprise 1,600 g1.800 bags, mixed, mixed white and prime white from 58 to 60c, and 400 do choice St. Charles county white at 610 & bushel. in good and new bags. POTATOES-The market is very dull and pri

northern in lots at \$1 10 % bush with the sacks. New York Markets. NEW YORK, April 9, 1 P M. FLOUR-Dull and drooping at 6 7036 90 extra state; 7 6087 80 for round hoop Ohio. WHEAT-Dull, drooping and nominally 1 383 1 60 for spring, 1 6031 64 for Mill Club, 1 69 8 CORN-Heavy and drooping \$8390 for sound

ces are lower. Sales comprise about 320 sacks

MONETARY.

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Or any other pattern of Jeweiry, &c., in our line. All work will be done promptly in a workman-like manner and skater than any other re-TABLISHMENT IN THIS SECTION OF THE COUNTRY. All orders by letter or otherwise will receive prompt attention.

All kinds of new wheels and new parts of the watch manufactured for the trade at a reasonable Store in Greenleaf's Block, opposite Concert Hall, near the Post Office. D. C. GREENLEAF.

FOR SALE, Lot 2, Block 2, Rice & Irvine's Addition-corne

lot, 72 feet front on Third street and 150 feet on Hill street, adjoining Hope Engine House. Will things move on quite smoothly, except be sold low.
TERMS—Part cash and part credit.

LETTER FROM THE THIRD Here we are with one suit of clothes, one MINNESOTA, STATIONED AT shirt, no collars, many of us ragged, no FORT HEIMAN, KENTECKY.

GIN TO THINK OF BLAVERY-VIGOROUS

FORT HEIMAN, KY., March 28, 1863. When the Third Regiment was banthat our opportunities for doing good would be limited. The country seemed very poor; this part of Kentucky had he had procured, in order to pay for dinnever been the theatre of very great ex- ner on a steamboat. With very few excitement, except when Fort Henry was ceptions we are doing well.

The country here is very poor, and would be considered valueless were it not for its iron mines, and the fact that it will produce pretty good tobacco and cotton while the land is new. We are No. 199 Third Street, about sixty-five miles from Paducha and in sight of Fort Henry.

The people immediately around us are To arrive on opening of navigation a large and very poor, and ignorant beyond credence. Your readers would regard me as exaggerating if I should tell half the truth about the utter want of intelligence mani- Than any previous season. A portion of which 5th-Cash Loaned on Stocks, Bonds, &c. fested by the people here, especially that class called "poor whites."

There are few who can read, most of the families within a radius of ten miles have not a member who can read. Our men who have traveled extensively say that the whole country is alike in this respect. The influence of slavery is potent, in every township; its dire effect blights every family; it eurses the nonslaveholder with perpetual ignorance and barbarism, it utterly crushes and imbrutes the slave, and makes of the master a cruel and relentless despot and nabob, and last TIN PLATE, and worst of all-a natural enemy to free

This conviction forces itself upon every honest mind, and we do not know an offieer or an intelligent private who does not heartily advocate the President's policy of emancipation. Contrabands are con- WIRE stantly coming in, some bringing their wives and families. Our policy is not to bring them here by force, nor allow them to be taken away by force.

Col. Griggs is pursuing a vigorous course towards rebels, and is winning the confidence of his command and of the Union men in the country, things, many of our officers have failed to do.

We have seized contraband goods to a considerable amount, and sent out expeditions to stop the persecution of Union men. About a year ago a Union man was cruelly murdered by the secessionists of Murray, and recently another one was killed by a returned soldier from the confederate army. Some of the scoundrels engaged in the first murder, are prisoners in our camp. Capt. Hoit has done a noble work in a recent expedition to from \$1 20 to \$1 23; 400 500 bags prime at \$1 25, Murray, as the following letter will show: This letter is written by a real Union man, and gives an inside view of things. Very many of our expeditions are nothing but drunken raids on Union men. Our

own cavalry will persecute and live off of Union men, and never trouble the vilest secessionists. Capt. Hoit quartered his men on noted rebels, foraged on them, pressed their horses and teams, and took hostages for their good behavior. This is the policy Col. Griggs has inaugurated, and it has

already been gratefully acknowledged by PRIVATE FAMILY PREFERRED. Union men. The letter to Col. Griggs is one indica-

tion of the effect of honest and faithful action, and reads as follows: Col. C. W. Griggs, Commandant at Fort Heiman Sir: Permit a stranger to address you, and retwo adjoining counties. The materials consist of turn the thanks of our Union friends of Calloway a good Washington Press, of sufficient size for county for the kind notice and protection shown us, heretofore so much needed and desired by us.

Permit me to say, that J. B. Holt and men have acted rationally and right; and as high-toned, gentlemanly soldiers have our highest esteem, beging used all the caution and dillgence needs. having used all the caution and diligence neces-

sary when in an enemy's country, and such is strictly the fact when they are here. They return to-day, I learn. They will leave a lasting impression on our town, assuring rebels that they must behave or

The near position of our friends in arms i spires Uniou men with confidence, that we can no longer be trodden down for epinion's sake by the cowardly, skulking secessionists of the county. The Jones' conspiracy was enacted here in 1861. which ended the days of a good, quiet, Union man; robbed the county of one of its best citizens, left a wife and children to lament their loss, Corner of Third and Cedar Streets. and an aged father and mother, sisters and brothers to mourn his untimely fate. Some of our citizens pointed him out, followed him to his house, pursued him when he left, and inhumanly nurdered him near McKenzle Station, on the

These conspirators, influential citizens, strong These conspirators, influential citizens, strong in numbers and combinations, are still at large rods of the river, and contains 360 acres of land, and unpunished, defying, as it seems, civil and well wooded and watered. There is a good house military chastisement for their wicked acts; they and barn on the farm. are ready to re-enact the same tragedy whenever their lawiess guerrillas can remain sufficiently iong to accomplish their fiendish purposes. Sples are among us continually; as citizens, they come and go, are received by our secesh friends in Mur- TY ENRY -MCKENTY ray and vicinity, all of whom claim to be loyal since they have taken the oath to our Government, which they often boast is not binding Hoping to see you soon and give such particulars as the interest and welfare of our county may require, as far as I can practically know, and wishing that our national troubles may soon end,

and law and order be restored, I subscribe myself

Your most ob't servant.

where men are murdered for loving the dec21-tf ALBERT MCCARGAR. star-spangled banner and the government of our fathers? Soldiers here think that these rebels are unexcelled in the total depravity of their nature and wickedness allies and sympathizers. Copperheads sale at low prices for cash. bear the palm for intense, unmitigated malignity and baseness, mingled with uncommon poltroonery.

infantry and three gunboats, has gone up the river to see what the rebels are doing in Alabama.

Our soldiers are generally well, and ranted a good Press. the vexatious and unreasonable delay in Mediam, 19x26. Is simple, quick, and powers Irvine's Block. bringing up our tents and baggage. in operation, and in good order.

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money, no paymaster, no way to spend

THE IGNORANCE OF THE POOR WHITES IN anything if we had it, eating hard tack, KENTUCKY -WHAT THE SOLDIERS BE- bacon, grits! O, for a biscuit, a clean OPERATIONS OF COL. GRIGGS-PAST shirt, a good bed, the sight of a good TREATMENT OF UNION MEN BY OUR dinner—anything civilized! We have FORCES -A NEW POLICY INAUGURATED. had one mail in three weeks, and hope for another "in the course of human events." We are about like the army ished to this inhospitable place, many generally, morally, religiously, physithought hard of it, and all were afraid cally, and everything except financially. We heard one of our high officers trying to borrow five cents to add to forty-five

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will consist of 110 gross Table and Pocket Cuttlery. 26 do Iron and Brittania Spoons. 700 do Wood Screws. 125 dozen Door Locks and Latches 115 do Files and Horse Rasps. 50 do Cast Steel Angers and 29 do do Chisels. 50 do "C & F" Cast Steel Axes. 15 do Cast Steel Hatchets. 12 do do Hammers. 100 do Carpet and Cut Tacks. 250 papers Finishing Nalls.

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75 do 2, 3, 4 Tine Hay Forks. 30 do Cast Steel Hoes. 40 do Horse Brushes. 60 do Curry Combs, Horse and Wool Cards. 50 pair Trace Chains 4600 lbs Coil and Log Chains. 2600 lbs Sad Irons, (Superior Finish). 1000 lbs American Horse Nails.

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STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

HOME INSURANCE COMPANY. OF NEW HAVEN, CONN.,

Ending December 31st, 1802,

FOR THE STATE OF MINNESOTA. IRST.-Name of the Company is "Home Insurance Company," and is located at New Haven, in

Times.—Amount of its accumulations. 44,837.82 Capital and Surplus.....\$241,837.82 FOURTH. ASSETS OF THE COMPANY. 1st-Cash on hand, in Banks, on call, and in the hands of Agents......\$31,975.84 200 shares Elm City Bank Stock, New Haven...... \$20,000

Quinnipeack "
Tradesmens' "
New Haven County, "
Merchants' Bank Stock, "
Hank of New York, "
Continental 7,192 6,457 7,155 5,159 4,325 4,800 5,000 5,100 5,250 American Exchange, Metropolitan ...... ....... 

ash Loaned on Stocks, Bonds, &c.

Par.

286 Shares Eim City Bank Stock, New Haven, ... \$25,000
40 "Merchants" "Merchants" \$28,200
1,800,00 1,600 Merchants' " 2,009

Quinnipeack " " 600

New Haven County " 200

Clinton Bank Stock, Clinton, 2,000 Peter Cooper Fire Ins. Co., N.Y..... 625 New York & New Haven R. R. Co... 2,100 656,25 1,680,00 Watertown & Rome 6 Ronds Evansville & Illinois United States Treasury Notes, \$3,250@127 and 8,345.36 6,780.45 Bills Receivable held by the Company taken for Marine and inland navigation 9,969,15 Amount of all other property belonging to the Company..... \$244,837.82 Total Assets.... FIFTH-Amount due or not due to banks or other creditors..... nothing. Sixta-Losses adjusted and duc. SEVENTH-Losses adjusted and not due.

Enchrin-Losses unadjusted.

NINTH-Losses in suspense, (waiting for further proof,). nothing \$19,977.00 TENTH—All other claims against the Company, (except small office expenses,)..... Eleventh—Greatest amount insured in any one risk... Twelfth—Greatest amount allowed by rules to be insured in any one city or village 235.15

Be it remembered that on the 14th day of March, A. D. 1863, before me, A. Lewis Bishop, a Commissioner for the State of Minnesota, within and for the State of Connecticut, duly commissioned and sworn, and dwelling in the city of New Haven in said County, personally appeared L. R. Satterlee, President, and Charles Wilson, Secretary, of the Home Insurance Company of New Haven, Connecticut, and made solemn eath to the truth of the foregoing statement by them subscribed before me.

I hereby certify that I have examined the Stocks, Bonds, etc., of said "Home Insurance Compa ny," as set forth in the statement hereto annexed, and find said statement to be correct. I further certify that I believe the assets of the Company to be of the full value stated. [L. S.] city of New Haven, this 14th day of May, A. D. 1863.

STATE OF MINNESOTA,

The Home Insurance Company, of New Haven, Connect cut, having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "an act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company is anthorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the city of Saint Paul, this eighth day of April, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three. CHAS, SCHEFFER, State Treasurer.

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COUNTY OF NEW HAVEN.

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### THE COUNTER REVOLUTION.

The scorn and indignation with which the Union army rebuked the Peace and Disumon conspiracy of the northern copperheads, has been grandly ratified by the people. Last fall it almost seemed to the men of little faith who saw the tide of patriotic fervor running out, and sinking lower and lower, till the national cause was nearly stranded on the quick- stowing Indianians upon the Indians as sands which choked its shranken channel profusely as circumstances would allow. back again, and that its sources in the popular heart were quite dried up. But it has some back again, they see. And it has some back again, they -that its mighty flood would never come it is just such a Spring freshet of patriotic pews agent, was from Indiana. Major Kelly's Ford; there the one thousand informed what his plan was, and then necessary. passion—just such another mighty over- Cullen, the predecessor of the present picked men were to cross, and to proflow of the popular heart as that which Indian Superintendent, was from Indiana. swallowed up all opposition after the fall of Sumter,-and Copperheadism melts away like snow upon the mountains, or ice in the river, to feed its volume; and the thunders of the overbearing torrent which is destined to sweep the rebellion like drift-wood from its path already shakes

Nearly every State and local election since February, has been a splendid triumph for the Unconditional Union cause. New Hampshire had sent all, and more than all, her large Republican majorities to the field-yet it gave its vote to sustain the administration. Connecticut with 20,000 Republican and War Democrats subtracted from its voting class, was so sure for the Democracy that its Copperhead leaders, confident of gaining a victory for the rebellion, selected it as the theatre for a square fight on the Vallaudingham platform, and yet Connecticut, by the votes of converted and disgusted Democrats, has repudiated the proffered bribe of a dishonorable peace, and resolved to hold its place by the side of its noble sisters of New England, in the great struggle of Freedom for a nation-

Ohio, where only last fall the Democratic party went wild with a sceming victory over a party which had abandoned the ballot box for the battle field, has more than redeemed herself in the Spring elections. In all her town elections Indiana, which, only last January her Copperhead Legislature had formally annexed to the kingdom of Jeff. Davis, has gone overwhelmingly or shows large gains for the Union cause. The same in Iowa and Wisconsin; the same in Missouri, where, in St. Louis, the radical Emancipationist ticket is elected by large majorities. The same in Maine, Minnesota, Kansas and everywhere else East

The Copperheads console themselves with the theory that this second great uprising will be as evanescent as the first, and that the second reflux of the tide will be more disastrous than the first to the Union cause. They deceive themselves. The first uprising was a simple spontaneous outburst of popular passion, precipitating itself blindly into a vortex, of which it knew nothing, and promising itself immeasurably more than it could perform. The disappointment which followed was very full and complete. As our readers the main reason of the revulsion of last are already familiar with the general plan to procure an interview for them, which fall. After two years of war the illusions and details of this battle, we content our- Mr. Seward promised to do, and which of mere enthusiasm are dissipated. After solves with a few of the important ex- he did do. two years of unsuccessful war, in which tracts from this portion of the report: all its horrors and perils and burdens have come sadly home to the personal experience of every citizen, they have again solemnly resolved to prosecute it, without flinehing or faltering, to the bitter end. This is not the blind and evanescent passion which pledges an untried strength to an unknown task. It is the firm and calm resolve of a people who know just what lies before them, and just what they have to do; and who know, moreover, that they must do it or perish. experience of every citizen, they have moreover, that they must do it or perish. And we tell those young Copperheads, who are waiting like shrouded Millerites

at the grave of Seymour for the morning of his resurrection, that the sooner they make their peace with the nation they would have betrayed, the better,

### THE FIRST MINNESOTA NOT COMING HOME.

We have been courteously permitted to publish the following letter from the War Department upon the subject of the Joint Resolution of our Legislature, asking for the temporary return home of the force. Several of the witnesses testify to them he was glad they had called upon First Minnesota:

WAR DEPARTM'T ADJ. GENERAL'S OFFICE, Hon. Cyrus Aldrich, Minneapolis, Minnesota: Sin: In reply to yours of the 12th ult., enclosing Joint Resolution of the Legislature of Minnesota, in relation to securing a temporary with- to renew the attack, and therefore he did drawal of the First Regiment Minnesota Volunteers, from active service, I am directed to communicate the views of the General-in-Chief, contained in the following endorsement:

"Similar applications have been made, for the same reasons, from other States in regard to regiments similarly situated. It would be unjust and invidious to allow one to go home and refuse the same privilege to others. To withdraw all such regiments from General Hooker's command would destroy the efficiency of his army. It cannot be done without great injury to the service." I am Sir, very respectfully, Your obd't servant,

THOMAS M. VINCENT.

The recent municipal election in Dayenport, Iowa, resulted in a Republican triumph. This is the first time the ticket brilliant victory.

labled Democratic has been beaten.

### WHAT'S IX A NAME! An occasional Washington correspondent of the Press, in a letter dated April

"It is said here by some of the inside circles that Judge Wright, of Indiana, has obtained a contract from the Government for the removal of the Indians of Minnesota."

there is some necessary and intrinsic connection between Indiana and Indians, benames. The name Indiana, we suppose, was given to that State rather as a compliment to its aboriginal inhabitants than as descriptive of its present population, and Government seems to have acted for a long while past on the notion that it was bound to return the compliment by beprofusely as circumstances would allow. Gorman, our second Indian Superintend-

irrepressible Indiana. power of names over things wo do not remember to have heard of.

#### THE REPORT OF THE WAR COMMITTEE. Yesterday and again to-day we have surrendered a large portion of our space

to the report of the Congressional Committee on the Conduct of the War. Except what relates to Burnside's operations on the Rappahannock, wherein he is fully exonerated from all blame for the failure of his plans, we have confined

our quotations to that portion of the report which bears upon the two campaigns Maryland. f, indeed, any were needed. The record speaks for itself. The successive fail-

sacrificed to his incompetency. That is the whole of it. A CORRESPONDENT of the Missouri Democrat, writing from Nebraska City,

has the following interesting notice of Minnesota celebrity: Major Brows, of Minnesots, is expected in a few weeks at this place with two steam wagons (one now here) which are likely to prove a success in navigating the broad prairies on our West.

# Report of the Commmittee on the Conduct of the War.

Burnside's Campaign, and Why it Failed.

# His Plans.

# BURNSIDE'S RESIGNATION.

[Continued from our Second Page.] THE BATTLE OF FREDERICKSBURG. In reference to the battle of Fredericksburg, the Report of the Committee is PLAN OF BATTLE.

in regard to his plan of attack:

FRANKLIN RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DEFEAT. General Burnside sent orders to Franklin, who commanded the left wing, which, if carried out in their intention, would have led to a brilliant success. Instead of moving his whole command, as ordered, upon the enemy's position, he sent his smallest division without adequate

General Burnside, upon hearing of the small force ordered to attack the enemy, the President that the was entirely missent an order to General Franklin to taken, and so far succeeded that at the make a vigorous attack with his whole the available force under General Frank- result from the interview. lin's command, it would have been successful. General Franklin testifies that it was not an order, but a request, and that when he received it it was too late

not do it. General Franklin testifies as follows: General Franklin testifies as follows:

"The order under which I was acting directed that the line of retreat should be kept open. It also directed that I should hold my troops in position for a rapid march down the Richmond road. I never dreamed that this was considered as a strong attack at all, until since the battle took place. At that time I had no idea that it was the main attack, but supposed it was an armed observation to ascertain where the enemy was.

Two strong the time of the order.

The testimony of all the witnesses before your Committee proves most conclu-sively that, had the attack been made such a telegram. None of the offiupon the left with all the force which Gencors of his command, except one or eral Franklin could have used tor that two of his staff who had remained in purpose, the plan of General Burnside camp, had been told anything of his plan would have been completely successful, beyond the simple fact that a movement was to be made. He could only suppose

After the attack on Saturday our army important military movements in other at the request of the President, and the in operation, and in good order.

# AFTER FREDERICKSBURG-BURNSIDE'S

Shortly after the battle of Fredericksburg, General Burnside devised a plan for attacking the enemy in his front. some six or seven miles below Fredericksburg. The positions for the artillery to protect the crossing were all selected, The Government seems to be possessed The main army was to cross at a place with the extraordinary infatuation that the roads were all surveyed, and the coryond the accidental resemblance of the duroy was cut for preparing the roads.

At the same time a feint of crossing was to be made some distance above Falmouth, which feint could be turned into a positive attack should the enemy discover the from the army of the Potomac, whose the wording of the order which relieved movement below; otherwise the main attack was to be made below.

A GRAND CAVALRY EXPEDITION. waiting to take them to Aquia Creek.

To distract the attention of the enemy, and deceive them in regard to which body of cavalry was the attacking column, at the time the thousand picked men crossed ed that many of the details of the generthe Rappahannoch, a portion of the re- al movement, and the details of the cav-

nres of the Army of the Potomac were three day's cooked rations; to have their tell how his plans had become known to to purchase now. the blunders of its leader. Its glory was wagons filled with ten days' small rations; the enemy. if possible; to have from ten to twelve days' supply of beef cattle with them; to take forage for their teams and their artillery and cavalry horses, and the requisite amount of ammunition-in fact, to be in a condition to move at twelve

### TO PREJUDICE THE PRESIDENT AGAINST BURNSIDE.

Shortly after that order was issued, Genenral John Newton and General John Cochrane—the one commanding a divison and the other a brigrade in the left Grand Division, under General William B. Franklin, came up to Washington on leave of absence. Previous to obtaining leave of absence from General Franklin, they informed him and General William F. Smith that when they came to Washing- always favored a forward movement, he ton they should take the opportunity to represent to some one in authority here the dispirited condition of the army and the Interference with danger there was in attempting any movement against the enemy at that time. When they reached Washington, Gen. Cochrane, as he states, endeavored to find certain members of Congress, to whom to make the desired communica-

tion. Failing to find them, he determined to seek an interview with the President, for the purpose of making the communication directly to him. On proceeding to the President's house, he there met Secretary Seward, to whom he explained the object of his being there, and the general purport of his proposed communication to the President, and requested him

THE GENERALS PREVARICATE. General Burnside states the following Gen. Newton opened the subject to the President. At first the President, as vent to their feelings in the presence of Gen. Newton expresses it, "very natu- their inferiors. fore endeavored to convey the same idea indirectly. When asked if he considered indirectly than it was to do it directly, he qualified his previous assertion by saying that his object was to inform the President of what he considered to be the con-President would make inquiry and learn the true cause for himself. Upon perceiving this impression upon the mind of the President, Generals Newton and Coch-

> THE PRESIDENT INTERFERES. To return to General Burnside. The cavalry expedition had started; the brigade of infantry detailed to accompany it had crossed the Rappahannock at Richard's Ford, and returned by way of Ellis' Ford, leaving the way clear for the cavalry to cross at Kelly's Ford. The day they had arranged to make the crossing General Burnside received from the President the following telegram:

close of the Interview the President said

"I have good reason for saying that you must not make a general movement without letting me know of it." General Burnside states that he could not imagine, at the time, what reason the

when it was withdrawn across the river necessary to have co-operation. THE CAVALRY HALTING.

Upon the receipt of that telegram, steps were immediately taken to halt the cavalry expedition where it then was (at Kelly's Ford) until further orders. A portion of it was shortly afterwards sent off to intercept Stuart, who had just made

to ascertain from the President the true state of the case. He was informed by the President that some general officers names he declined to give, had called upon him and represented that General Burnside contemplated soon making a movement, and that the army was so the main army, a cavalry expedition was dispirited and demoralized that any atorganized, consisting of 2,500 of the best tempt to make a movement at that time

ceed to the Rapidan, and cross that river President. He urged upon the President at Raccoon Ford; then to go onward and to grant him permission to carry it out, Mr. White, one of the Commissioners for cross the Virginia Central Railroad at but the President declined to do so at the relief of sufferers by Indian depreda- Louisa Court-House; the James river at that time. General Halleck and Secreplace of crossing; cross the Richmond and Lynchburg Railroad at a point south of there, blowing up the iron bridge at the tions, is from Indiana; and now we have Goochland or Carter's, blowing up the tary Stanton were sent for, and then Mr. Wright from the same prolific and locks of the James river canal at the learned for the first time, of the Presi-A more remarkable instance of the of there, blowing up the iron bridge at the aware that a movement was contempla to be of the place of crossing; cross the Richmond, place of crossing; cross the Richmond, Petersburg and Weldon Railroad where leek, with General Burnside, held that it crossed the Nottoway river, destroy- the officers who had made those repreing the railroad bridge there; and then sentations to the President should be at proceed on by General Pryor's command. once dismissed the service. General and effect a junction with General Peck, Burnside remained here at that time for

HIS PLANS BECOME KNOWN TO THE REB-When he returned to his camp he learn-

maining one thousand five hundred was alry expedition, had become known to to proceed toward Warrenton; another the rebel sympathizers in Washington, portion toward Culpepper Court-House; thereby rendering that plan impractica-and the remainder were to accompany the thousand picked men as far as the municated his plans, he stated that he of McClellan on the Peninsula and in Raccoon Ford, and then return. While had told no one in Washington except Maryland.

We have no space for comments to-day

this cavalry expedition was in progress the President, Secretary Stanton and the general movement was to be made the comment was in progress the President, Secretary Stanton and the general Halleck; and in his camp none knew it, except one or two of his staff On the 26th of December an order was officers, who remained in camp all the issued for the entire command to prepare time. He professed himself unable to

> HE ASKS FOR ORDERS BUT GETS NONE. A correspondence then took place beween the President, General Halleck and General Burnside. General Burnside desired distinct authority from General Halleck, or some one authorized to give it, to make a movement across the river. ENERALS-COCHEANE AND NEWTON TRY | While urging the importance and necessity for such a movement, he candidly admitted that there was hardly a general officer in his command who approved of it. While willing to take upon himself all the responsibility of the movement, and promising to keep in view the President's caution concerning any risk of destroying the Army of the Potomac, he desired at least to have General Halleck's sanction or permission to make the movement .-General Halleck replied that while he had could not take the rest onsibility of giving

any directions as to how and when it should be made. HE TAKES THE RESPONSIBILITY. General Burnside then determined to make a movement without any further correspondence on the subject. He was unable to devise any as promising as the one just thwarted by this interference of his subordinate officers, which interference gave the enemy the time, if not the means, to ascertain what he had proposed to do. He, however, devised a plan of movement and proceeded to put it in execution, As is well known, it was rendered abortive in consequence of the severe storm which took place shortly

after the movement began. General Burnside states that, besides the inclemency of the weather, there was another powerful reason for abandoning the movement, viz: the almost universal That day the interview took place, and feeling among his general officers against

GENERAL ORDER NO. 8. In consequence of this, and also what had taken place during the battle of Fredericksburg, &c., General Burnside directed an order to be issued, which he styled General Order No. 8. That order dismissed some officers from the service, subject to the approval of the President, relieved others from

duty with the Army of the Potomac, and also pronounced sentence of death upon it any less improper to do such a thing some deserters, who had been tried and General Burnside states that he had become satisfied that it was absolutely necessary that some such examples should be made in order to enable him to main-

officers represented to General Burnside that should he then publish that order he would force upon the President the ne- Staple and Fancy Dry Goods cessity of at once sanctioning it, or, by that had the attack been renewed with all him, and that he hoped that good would refusing his approval, assume an attitude of hostility to General Burnside. The publication of the order was accordingly

delayed for the time. THE PRESIDENT REFUSES TO SUSTAIN

General Burnside came to Washington and laid the order before the President, with the distinct assurance that in no other way could be exercise a proper com-mand over the Army of the Potomae; and he asked the President to sanction the order or accept his resignation as major-general. The President acknowledged that General Burnside was right, but declined to decide without consulting with some of his advisers. To this General Burnside replied that, if the President took time for consultation he would not be allowed to publish that order, and therefore asked to have his resignation accepted at once. This the President

HOW BURNSIDE CAME TO BE RELIEVED. was to be made. He could only suppose that the despatch related in some way to and came again to Washington that night Medium, 19x26. Is simple, quick, and powerfu

remained in position until Monday night, when it was withdrawn across the river necessary to have co-operation.

next morning called upon the President for his decision. He was informed that the President declined to approve his order No. 8, but had concluded to relieve him from the command of the Army of

the Potomac, and to appoint General Hooker in his place.
Thereupon General Burnside again insisted that his resignation be accepted. This the President declined to do; and, after some urging, General Burnside con-sented to take a leave of absence for thirty days, with the understanding that at the end of that time he should be assign. BURNSIDE COMES TO WASHINGTON. General Burnside came to Washington

ed to duty, as he deemed it improper to hold a commission as Major General and receive his pay without rendering service therefor. General Burnside objected to him of his command, and which stated that it was "at his own request," as be ing unjust to him and unfounded in fact : but upon the representation that any other order would do injury to the cause he consented to let it remain as it then read. The foregoing statement of the facts proved, together with the testimony hereplan of that expedition was as follows: were in favor of any movement at that with submitted, so fully and directly meet

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Van Dorn Attacks Gran-

ger with his Whole

Force. FROM CHARLESTON. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. FORT MONROE, April 10,

The Richmond Whig has the following exciting intelligence: CHARLESTON, April 7 .- The attack on Charleston commenced to-day. Four iron clads out of seven of the sels. Yankee fleet are engaged firing from the fleet, and Forts Sumter, Moultrie and Morris' Island, are firing very heavy.

but subsequently got off and was taken him quickly, out of range. At 2 o'clock P. M. on the 7th the Monitors and the Ironsides opened fire at a distance of 3,000 yards. At half-past two the firing on both sides became incessant, and was kept up till 5 o'clock, when it gradually diminished. The first of the fleet was concentrated on Fort

The Ironsides and the Keokuk with drew from the engagement at 4 o'clock, partly disabled.

Intense excitement prevails in the city. Our Monitors have gone out to take part in the fight. Our casualties are one killed and five padly wounded in Fort Sumter. Reports from the other batteries h

not yet come to hand. FROM MISSISSIPPI. Secial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. FORTRESS MONROE, April 10. Richmond papers of yesterday contain

VICKSBURO, April 7. The enemy is withdrawing his troops tents were struck. Four large transports have gone up the river loaded with and turned the water into their old camp- unfriendly act toward the North. Wo

ing ground. JACKSON, Miss., April 7. Farragut, with three vessels, is above Port Hudson. He signalled the lower fleet, but none have gone down the river

The Federals have contracted their line at Memphis. The Hartford landed at Bayou Sara

this morning and destroyed Governmen The lower fleet has opened fire, lying out of reach of our batteries.

CINCINNATI, April 10. the attack to be made in front by bat- mation that Charleston had been captured teries erected on the opposite shore, and NEWGOODS by gunboats. As soon as the rebel battery is silenced the land forces will scale the fortifications, and take possession at she point of the bayonet. The Parrot guns mounted at the Mouth Canal are of dispatches from Charleston dated nine such range that their shot and shell can

be landed in any port of Vicksburg. The Yazoo Pass expedition has returned to Helena, and in a very dilapitated condition. There was not a boat unin-

Young's Point, April 4th, } Via Caino, April 10th. A secret flag truce was sent to Vieksburg to-day. Gen. Grant went in per-

gether for the express purpose of con-Matters here are extremely dull. Canals and expeditions still occupy the attention of the army. Gen. Grant's Head-

Osterhaus' expedition has reached the little town of Carthage, 12 miles below Warrenton on the Louisian side. For Warrenton, on the Lousiana side. Far- hannock. ragut's boats also passed below Warrenton. It is believed Osterhaus intends to

cross and occupy that place. FROM TENNESSEE. pecial Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press.

NASHVILLE, April 10. Van Dorn's whole force attacked Gen. Granger to-day at Franklin. After two ther use for the following Presses, offer them for hours' severe fighting the rebels retreated leaving their dead on the field. The casualties on either side are not yet is not shown by some of the calmest

> Near Lavergne, to-day's passenger train on the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad was attacked by rebels, not less Nashville says late Southern papers state than 200 strong. Twelve or fifteen of the train gyard were killed and wounded.
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> The train was destroyed and the track The train was destroyed and the track sight of the city.

It is reported that a rebel force attacked a train on the Louisville road and

run them off the track, 225 rebel pris-

oners left here for Louisville this morn-The up passenger train from Murfreesboro crowded with sick soldiers and passengers, was fired into by a party of guerrillas, killing 4 and wounding 11. They rifled the passengers pockets, valises and

### FROM CINCINNATI.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press CINCINNATI, April 10. Gen. Burnside disregards the news of the repulse of ironelads, and thinks the action of pickets near Fredericksburg can be considered as a thermometer of good or bad news, and that to-day it indicates

had news for the Confederates. Hooker's army will soon move on. It is believed to be the intention to make a simultaneous attack at all points between the 10th and 12th, to prevent concentration of the rebels at any one

### FROM NORTH CAROLINA. Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10. The Bulletin of this city learns from a passenger just arrived from Newbern, that one vessel had reached Gen. Foster since the rebels had surrounded his camp. Two of our gunboats, the Hunchback and Smithfield, had for some days been stationed just below the rebel battery, and have kept them busy replying to the ves-

Two gunboats had arrived at Newbern, and were just starting to relieve Gen. Foster. Also, land reinforcements have been sent. His situation is critical, The Ironsides was hit and ran ashore, and his safety depends on aid reaching

> Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. The Batavian from Southampton the 25th arrived to-night. The ship John A. Park has been burned

FROM ENGLAND.

ov the Alabama. In England riots had taken place at the State Bridge and Ashton, among the

cotton operatives.

Lord Campbell, in the House of Lords asked when the Southern Confederacy should be recognized as an Independent government would it remove the last hopes of the North of subjugating the th and would it materially influence ederals in coming to an arrangeent with the southerners, and if the Confederates were looked upon as an independent power by Europe? The opinion of France and Holland were sufficiently manifested by the recent loan. All the military authorities say the subjugation

of the South is impossible Russell said England would do nothing nsefully or peacefully to attain a cessation of the war. The refusal of the from the Peninsula. Yesterday all the French offer teaches us how such offers would provoke greater opposition. The North was as determined as ever, and England's recognition of the South at troops. The enemy has cut the levee the present moment would be a most nust wait and stand still, and not proceed to such an unfriendly act as recog-

nizing the South. From Poland we learn that the insurents are beaten everywhere. They have lost 400 killed and fifty prisoners. Langiemetz has resigned the dictator

**GUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES** 

PROGRESS OF THE ATTACK ON CHABLESTON. The correspondent of the Times says the rebel pickets on the Rappahannock

Vicksburg advices, in reference to last-night hailed our men with an excla-"You Yankees have been repulsed with the loss of several ironclads." The wind rendered further conversation unintelligible. The Tribune's dispatches contain the

following: Richmond papers were found

to-day within our lines. They contain

o'clock yesterday morning, stating in substance that all is quiet. The ironclads are still within the bar. The Keokuk is sunk in sight. A contrivance called the Devil has also drifted ashore. The message of Gov. Bouton, of S. C., transmitted to the Legislature April 2d, would suffice, if no other proof was wanting, to show the extreme destitution under which the rebels are suffering. He states he has called the Legislature to-

army and people.
The Herald has the following Wash quarters have been removed to Miliken's ington dispatch: It is reported here that one land bat-

> WASHINGTON, April 19. Nothing official has been received today in reference to affairs at Charleston. Dispatches from Richmond papers yes-terday, bring the latest intelligence that has reached here from any source. It is believed that these telegrams are mutila-

tions of official dispatches. Anxiety for further news has superceded every thing else here. Some of the Government officers are confident of success but this confidence

thinkers who have access to all information there is upon the subject. Special dispatch to the Gazette, from

NEW YORK, April 11. A naval officer has just received the (See Fourth Page.)

regard to the matter.

Clellan telegraphs:

M'CLELLAN STILL DELAYS.

ing. He complains, however, of his want

of cavalry, and concludes by asking whether the President desires him to

march on the enemy at once or to await

the reception of the new horses, every

possible step having been taken to ensure

On the 23d Gen. Halleck replies:

rel McClellan on the same day:

paign, in low condition, and from that time to the present has had no time to recruit. If any instance can be found where overworked cavalry has performed more labor than mine since the battle of Antietam, I am not conscious of it.

The following is the reply of the Presi-

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McClellan Responsible for Pope's Failure.

TLE OF ANTIETAM.

HOW HE LOST THE FRUITS OF VICTORY.

He Proposed to Abandon Washington!

[We continue to-day, our extracts from the report of the Committee on the Conduct of the War, showing that McClellan was responsible for Pope's failure, and giving in full the facts as to the battle of Antietam, and the operations before Fredericksburg discovered to the committee by the testimony of participants there-

THE REINFORCEMENTS TO GEN. POPE. The report of the Committee then subthe aid of Gen. Pope, and the latter assigned various reasons, such as lack of transportation, &c., for not complying more rapidly with these orders. The general result is stated in the following upon the enemy the day after the battle, question and the answer from General is as follows:

Q. Had the army of the Peninsula been brough! to co-operate with the army of Virginia, with the utmost energy that circumstances would have permitted, in your judgment, as a military man, would it not have resulted in our victory A. I thought so at the time, and still think so.

THE CAMPAIGN IN MARYLAND. The rebel army, it will be remembered, falling back of Gen. Pope to the Washinto General McClellan's tent, and in the course

of our cavalry, and urged "the imperation of our cavalry, and urged "the imperation of our cavalry, and urged to the imperation of our cavalry of entered Maryland immediately after the ington defenses. Preparations were made at once by the authorities at Washington to follow the invaders. General McClellan was ordered by the President to take command of the Federal forces, and the testimony of Gen. Halleck shows conclusively that he (McClellan) had specific instructions as to how he should McClellan was ordered by the President to take command of the Federal forces, and the testimony of Gen. Halleck shows conclusively that he (McClellan) had specific instructions as to how he should proceed, though he paid them very little regard, going so far from the Potomac as to leave Washington exposed, directly in conflict with the requests of General Halleck and the President. In a letter of the would held be distinct to take command of the Federal forces, and would send a staff officer to his headquarters, to remain there over night, he would send a staff officer to his headquarters, to remain there over night, he would send a staff officer to his headquarters, to remain there over night, he would send a staff officer to his headquarters, to remain there over night, he would send a staff officer to his fit is not done we shall be constantly exposed to rebel cavalry raids."

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portance of a victory at this time, and will fight well; but the result of a general battle, with such present force, and would greatly strengthen us.
"If there are any rebel forces remaining on the other side of the Potomac, they must be so few that the troops left in the forts, after the two corps shall have been withdrawn, will be sufficient to check them; and with the large cavalry force now on that side, kept well out in front to give warning of the distant approach of any very large army, a part of this army might be sent back within the intrenchments to assist in repelling an attack. But even if Washington should be

On the 17th of September the battle of Antictam was fought. It was commenced by General Hooker on the right, at dawn, our troops driving the enemy before them, and gaining an important position. When General Hooker was wounded and taken from the field, General Sumner took commenced from the field, General Sumner took commenced of our right. General Sumner had been ordered to hold his corps in readiness to advance an hour before daylight, but did not receive the order to advance an hour before daylight, but did not receive the order to advance until 7.20 in the morning. General Massively and an anomator of General Hooker, had been killed.

Maryland Heights, making a requisition of General Hooker, had been killed.

Our troops, seeing their leaders fall, and On the 17th of September the battle of Antietam was fought. It was commenced

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The corps of General Fitz-John Porter, he says: The corps of General Fitz-John Porter, in the centre, was not brought into action at all. General Hooker testified that he had been given to understand that there were to be made attacks simultaneously on the right, centre and left of our army, on the right of the says:

"But you cannot delay the operations of the army for these drafts. It must move and the old regiments must remain in their crippled condition. The country is becoming very impatient at the want of activity in your army, and we was only one hundred and fifty per week;

"I have always believed that, instead of sending these troops into that action in driblets as they were sent, if General McClellan had suthor-THE CAMPAIGN IN MARYLAND. Led me to march these forty thousand men on the left flank of the enemy, we would not have tailed to throw them right back in front of the Report of the Congressional Committee Continued.

Report of the Congressional Committee Continued. proceeded entirely on by their left and move down, bringing them right in front of Burnside, Frank-

in and Porter.

"Question. And all escape for the enemy would be impossible?

"Answer. I think so." The battle closed at dark, our army having gamed some little advantages, at HOW HE FOUGHT THE BAT- a heavy loss, but nothing decisive. The attack was not renewed the next day, the two armies occupying the positions held by them at the close of the yesterday's

> WHY THE ATTACK WAS NOT RENEWED. In relation to the policy of renewing the attack on the day after the buttle, General McClellan testifies:

"The next morning (the 18th) I found that our loss had been so great, and there was so much disorganization in some of the commands, that I disorganization in some of the commands, that I did not consider it proper to renew the attack that day, especially as I was sure of the arrival that day of two fresh divisions, amounting to about 15,000 men. As an instance of the condition of some of the troops that morning, I happen to recollect the return of the first corps—General Hooker's—made the morning of the 18th, by which there were about 3,500 men reported present for duty. Four days after that the returns of the same corps showed 13,500.

THE REBELS ELUDE M'CLELLAN. "I had arranged, however, to renew the attack at daybreak on the 19th, but I learned some time during the night or early in the morning, that the enemy had abandoned his position. It afterward proved that he moved with great rapidity, and not mits correspondence between Gen. Hal-Leck and Gen, McClellan, in which the former urged, with earnestness and impa-tience, the hurrying forward of troops to the aid of Gen. Pope, and the latter as-WHAT BURNSIDE THOUGHT.

The testimony of General Burnside, on the subject of renewing the attack "Question. Did you express any opinion to Genera' McClellan, or to any one at headquarters, in relation to renewing the atlack the next day;

in relation to renewing the atlack the next day; and if so, what opinion did you express?

"Answer. I did express an opinion to General McClellan on the subject. Aftermy command was all in rosition—say 8½ o'clock at night—I went over to General McClellan's headquarters at Cadysville, and expressed the opinion to General Marcy, his chief of staff, that the atlack ought to be renewed the next morning at 5 o'clock. I also expressed the same opinion to other members of General McClellan's staff. General Marcy told me that I ought to see General McClellan, and

Gen. Franklin testifies:

"Question. Were you consulted in relation to renewing the attack the next day?
"Answer. When General McClellan visited the well; but the result of a general battle, with such odds as the enemy now appears to have against us, might, to say the least, be doubtful; and, if we should be defeated, the consequences to the country would be disastrous in the extreme. Under these circumstances, I would recommend that one or two of the three army corps now on the Potomac, opposite Washington, be at once withdrawn, and sent to reinforce this army. I would also advise that the force of Colonel Miles at Harper's Ferry, where it can be of little use, and is continually exposed to be cut off by the enemy, be immediately ordered here. This would add about twenty-five thousand old troops to our present force, and would greatly strengthen us.

"Answer. When General McClellan visited the right in the afternoon, I showed him a position on the right of this wood I have already mentioned, in which was the Dunker Church, which I thought that it is toolid be taken we could drive the enemy from the wood by merely holding this point. I advised that we should make the attack on that place the next morning from General Sunner's position. I advised that we should make the attack on that place the next morning able to carry it. We had plenty of artillery bearing and is continually exposed to be cut off by the enemy, be immediately ordered here. This would add about twenty-five thousand old troops to our present force, and would greatly strengthen us. to carry it. We had pienty of artifiery bearing upon it. We drove the enemy from here that afternoon, and I had no doubt that we could take that place the next morning, and I thought that would uncover the whole left of the enemy.

Question. If that had been made and that point had been carried, what would have been the effect upon the enemy ?
"Answer. It would have been very disastrous

still in camp too long.
"After a hard march one day is time enough

to rest; lying still beyond that time does not rest the mea. If we compare the average distances marched per month by our troops for the last year with that of the rebels, or with European armies in the field, we will see why our troops march no better. They are not sufficiently exercised to make them good and efficient soldlers." On the 1st of October Gen. McClellan asked for authority to build a double track suspension bridge and a permanent of War and Gen. Hallack, which was wagon bridge across the Potomac at Harper's Ferry, which General Halleck declined to give. About that time the President visited the army. After his return peated, to Washington, the following order was sent to General McClellan by General

Halleck: M'CLELLAN ORDERED TO MOVE.

"WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, D. C., October 6, 1862.
"I am instructed to telegraph you as follows:
The President directs that you cross the Potomac and give battle to the enemy or drive him South. Your army must move now while the South. Your army must move now while the roads are good.

"It you cross the river between the enemy and Washington, and cover the latter by your line of operations, you can be reinforced by 30,000 men. It you move up the Valley of the Shenandoah, not more than 12,000 or 15,000 can be sent to you. The President advises the interior line between Washington and the enemy, but does not order it. He is very desirons that your army move as soon as possible. You will immediately report what time you adopt, and where you intend to cross the river; also, to what point the reinforcements are to be sent. It is necessary that a mian of our operations be positively determined on before orders are given for building bridges or repairing railroads.

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"I am instructed to add that the Secretary of War and the General-in-Chief fully concur with the President in these instructions.

"W. H. HALLECK, General-in-Chief.

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"W. H. HALLECK, General-in-Chief.

"Major-General McClellan."

To this, General McClellan the same day sent a reply, making various unnecessary inquiries and asking reinforcements. On the 7th he wrote again, saynents. On the 7th he wrote again, saying he had adopted the Shenandoah line for immediate operations, but adding that he could see no important objects as likely to follow; objecting that supplies would be limited, that the rebels would probably elude him, expressing, as usual. fears of defeat and disaster, and closing, also, as usual, by again asking reinforce-

STUART'S CAVALRY RAID. On the 10th of October the rebel General Stuart made his raid into Pennsyl-backs," and that "the horses which are vania, returning into Virginia, having still sound are absolutely broken down made the entire circuit of our army. On from fatigue and want of flesh."

this same cavalry was brought from the Penin-sula, where it encountered most laborious ser-vice, and was, at the commencement of this cam-THE PRESIDENT TO M'CLELLAN. On the 14th of October the President

WASHINGTON, October 13, 1862.

"My Dear Sir: You remember my speaking to you of what I called your overcautiousness. Are you not overcautious when you assume that you cannot do what the enemy is constantly doing? Should you not claim to be his equal at least in provess, and act upon the claim?

"As I understand you cannot have been assumed that you approve the claim?

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"As I understand you cannot have been assumed that you approve the facts better than cavalry outmarched ours, having certainly done marked service on the l'eninsula and everywhere since. Secondity, will not a movement of our army be a relief to cavalry. compelling the enemy to concentrate instead of 'foraging' in approve the facts better than cavalry outmarched ours, having certainly done marked service on the l'eninsula and everywhere since. Secondity, will not a movement of our army be a relief to cavalry. compelling the enemy to concentrate instead of 'foraging' in approve the facts better than cavalry outmarched ours, having certainly done more marked service on the l'eninsula and everywhere since. Secondity, will not a movement of our army be a relief to cavalry. compelling the enemy to concentrate instead of 'foraging' in approve the facts better than the cavalry outmarched ours, having certainly done more marked service on the l'eninsula and everywhere since. Secondity will not a movement of our army be a relief to cavalry. compelling the enemy to concentrate instead of 'foraging' in square and everywhere since. prowess, and act upon the claim?

"As I understand, you telegraphed General Halleck that you cannot subsist your army at Winchester, nuless the Railroad from Harper's

"Answer. It would have been very disastrous of them."
"Answer and the stick, kept well out in front to give warning of the distant approach of any very large warning of the distant provided with would not, in a distance nearly where a great from rall to the provided with vary and the provided with vargens as you are. I certainly not more than half as well the versual provided with vargens as you are. I certainly not more than half as well to you are the provided with vargens as you are. I ce

· By order of the Secretary of War. "E. D. TOWNSEND, Ast. Adj. Gen." [Continued on the First Page.]

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which it is stated that nearly half his horses are unsound, from " sore tongue, To this the President replies to Gene-

"I have just read your despatch about sore tongue and tatigued horses. Will you pardon me for asking what the horses of your army have done since the battle of Antictam that fatigues General McClellan replies on the same AND CONNECTING ROADS,

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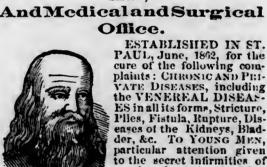
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### THE WAR in NORTH CAROLINA NEW YORK, April 11.

General Foster's position: General Foster states that the rebel forces on the other side of the Blackwater inst., with two days' cooked rations and m. and 7% p. m. Rev. John Mattocks, Pastor. four days' rations besides unprepared. under General Dodge, are out for the purpose of capturing detached rebel for-ces in that vicinity. When last heard from, which was at noon Thursday, they had met the enemy, had skirmished with

them, and had taken some prisoners. Reports from North Carolina, via Edenton, state that Washington, N. C., had been burned, but by whom was not stated. In the direction of Franklin the Rich, Paster. their cavalry videttes. This news was p. m. Sabbath School at 25 p. m. Prayer Meeting for any election except those checked at the prebrought out from Suffolk by a reconnoi-tering force that had been sent, out from Eggleston, Pastor. tering force that had been sent out from | Eggleston, Pastor.

that point. From the Richmond dispatch of the 9th we have news from Washington, N. C., 71/2 p. m. Rev. F. W. Troeger. as late as Sunday. Our troops have eaptured the enemy's batteries at Hall's and Pine streets, near Jefferson School House, Point, situated on the banks of Tar river, seven miles below the town, which position gives us an open field and a fair

fight with the Yankee shipping. Two gunboats followed by several large transports loaded with troops at Newbern to reinforce Washington, attempted to run our blockade at Halls Point, on Friday, when they were fired upon by our batteries, and so badly injured they were forced to put back. They could not pass our guns, and at last accounts the enemy were landing troops be-

low our works, at Hall's Point. er Louisiana was sunk by our guns. There are about are 2,000 negroes in Washington whom the enemy tried to get out but failed. The enemy have refused to surrender or allow women and children to leave that place, so Gen. Hill, it is presumed, will shell the town.

NEW YORK, April 11. The Boston Journal says that letters have been received there, dated Newburn, 6th, stating that news has just been received that Gen. Foster had been reinforced, and had driven back the rebels.

FOREIGN ARRIVAL. NEW YORK, April 11. The steamer Glasgow, from Liverpool the 25th, and Queenstown the 29th, and Rabbi. the Africa, from Liverpool 28th, and Queenstown the 29th, arrived this morn-

In the House of Lords, the subject of recognition of the Confederate States was brought up, but opposed by Russel; and the subject was dropped. The Star says it is probable that a sim-

ilar loan will be introduced for £20,000,-The Polish insurgents are still active, notwithstanding recent disasters. Sev eral engagements occurred with varying

London, March 29 .- The Erening Herald says it is rumored that the Washington Government intends laying an embassy on property and ships as a retaliation for depredations of the Alabama. It is said that Seward quotes English precedent, that Palmerston, in 1852, blockaded the Dutch coast, and lead an embargo on Dutch shipping without declara-

Consols closed at 921 money. The alarm created by the Peterhoff affair had subsided, and funds are firmer. It is believed the Peterhoff will be released. The Confederate loan is 113a3

The case of the Alabama has been under consideration in Parliament. The Rev. Mr. Hawley. Services at half-past soven. ministers strongly defend the government. All the patriotic are invited. Liverpool dates of the 28th say cotton closed firmer and upward. Breadstuffs heavy; tendency downward. Flour, nominal. Wheat, dull and downward; declined 1d. Corn. steady. Beef, declining. Pork, quiet. Bacon, declining. Lard, dull; declined 6d.

### CINCINNATI, April 11. There is nothing new from Vicksburg. The health of the army is improving

The weather is very fine. General Grant has moved his headquarters to Milliken's Bend. Adjutant General Thomas arrived at

headquarters. the 4th, accompanied by Grant in person. The mission was secret. Rebel advices from Fort Pembertor says the enemy commenced embarking last night, and are rapidly retreating.

# NERS CAPTURED.

WASHINGTON, April 11. The Navy Department has been in formed of the capture by the steamer Huntsal, of the British steamer Surprise. of Nassau, with a Confederate clearance from St. Marks, Florida, and bound to Havana, with a cargo of 207 bales of cotton, mostly sea-island. The Octorara captured the Confede

rate schooner Five Brothers with 34 bales of cotton, and the English schooner John Williams, with an assorted cargo. She was a notorious blockade runner. er Florence Nightingale, with a cargo of 100 bales of cotton. The Tioga also

The Tioga captured the English schoon- trade but at a loss. captured the English schooner Brothers, with a cargo principally of liquors, medicines and other contraband articles.

HOW A REBEL WAS CORNED. WASHINGTON, April 10. Commander Giles of the gunboat Comwork up Ware river, a tributary of Rock specting could be better and more surely permodore Harris has done some necessary river. A rebel, named Patterson Smith. having 20,000 bushels of corn, which he was bargaining to sell to the rebel gov-Giles, and all the corn on his plantation position of this market is an advantage to the excepting 1,500 bushels saved for his family and negroes, together with 2,000 bushels of wheat, was burned. Giles used a force of 100 in this work, and had to fare, connecting upper and lower town.

fight a large body of rebel cavalry. A Chattanooga telegram in the Richmond Despatch of April 7th says, Bob ted, peaches peared, peaches unpared, raspberries Johnson, son of Andrew Johnson, is re- and apples. Received this day, April 9th, at norted cantured by our cavalry

# THEUITY

CHURCH DIRECTORY .- Below we give a directory to the various Churches in

Baptist Church-On Waconta-st. bet. 5th & 9th D. Pope, l'astor. CONGREGATIONAL.

Plymouth Church-On Goodrich street, near

the Fuller House. Services at 104, a. m. Sab-The following is additional relative to bath School, at 2 p.m. Evening services 7% p. m. Rev. Siles Hawley, Pastor. PRESBYTERIAN. First Presbyterian Church, (N. S.)-Corner were under marching orders, on the Sth Third and St. Peter streets. Services at 10% a.

Central Presbyterian Church. (O. S.)-On Ninth A force of Union cavalry and artillery street, near the Capitol. Services at 10 a. m. and 714 p. m. Rev. J. G. Riheldaffer, Pastor. House of Hope, (N. S.)-Chapel on Walnut Street, near Pleasant. Services at 10% a. m. and 75 p. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m.; Wednosday evening, lecture. Rev. Fred A. Noble, Pastor. METHODIST. Market Street Church-On Market street, near

the Post Office. Services at 10% a. m. and 7% p. m. Sabbath School at 21/4 p. m. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 71, p. m. Rev. J. O.

German Methodist Church-Corner of Sixth and Rosabel streets. Services at 10% a. m. and German Methodist Service-Corner of Pleasant

every Sabbath at 2% p. m. Rev. P. Funk, Pas-Scandinavian Methodist Church-Corner of Touth and Temperance Streets. Services at 10% a. m. and 71/2 p. m. Rev. C. F. Lindquist, Pas-

German Erangelical Association-Corner of Pine and Eleventh streets, Kittson's Addition. Services at 101/2 a. m. and 7 p. m. Leonard Van

CATHOLIC. Cathedral of St. Paul-Corner of St. Peter and Tenth streets. Services at 7 a. m.; at 9 a. m. for the French Congregation, and at 101/ a. m. for the English speaking Coagregation. Vespers During the attempt to go by, the steam- at 34 p. m. Right Rev. T. L. Grace, Rev. A. Ravoux, Rev. A. Oster, Rev. E. Caillet. Assumption Church (German.)-Ninth street, between Vine and St. Peter. Services at 7 a. m., 10% a. m. and 3 p. m. Rev. D. Marogna, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL. St. Paul's Church-Corner of Ninth and Olive streets. Services at 10% a. m. and 7% p. m. Rev A. B. l'atterson, D. D.. Rector. Christ Church-On Cedar Street, near Third Services at 10 % a. m. and 7 % p. m. Rev. S. Y. McMaster, Rector.

Trinity Church-Corner of Wabashaw and Tenth streets. Services at 10% a. m. Rev. G. on Monday. Fachtman, Pastor.

Mt. Zion Congregation-On Robert street between Third and Fourth. Rev. E. Marcusan,

PERSONAL .- Our friend Geo. D. Whitomb, late book keeper of Messrs. Kessier & Reihl, has been appointed superintendent of supplies on the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Railroad. He left on the Itasca last night for Chicago. ARMY NEWS .- Payment has just been made at Fort Snelling to the following troops:

Sixth Regiment-Companies C, D, E, F and I. Caralry-Companies F, I and M. The payment was made up to March 1st. SEVERE STORM .- The rain storm riday, mentioned in yesterday's paper, turned into a snow storm before morning, the wind hav-

ing changed into the north. It snowed furiously most of the forencen, the flakes melting, however, as fast as they fell. At noon it cleared up, and the afternoon was ple asant and mild. THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. -The little boys and girls who compose the army of Free School pupils of our city, will remember that this is the last day of their vacation, and that to-mor-

row they must gather up their books and proceed to school again, for another three mouths course ANNIVERSARY OF THE ATTACK ON FORT SUMTER, APRIL 12.-A discourse relative to the moral and result of this event, will be given

this evening, at the Plymouth Church, by the THE STRAP ASSAULT CASE.—The man

Strap, who was arrested a couple of weeks since on charge of assaulting a man named Jim Markley, with attempt to kill, was arraigned yesterday to answer the complaint before Esq. Gibbs. Markley is yet suffering from the wounds he received on that occasion, and is unable to leave his bed. He has been delirious ever since the beating he received, and is unable to give any account of the assault. The wounds were all in his head, and are very severe ones. It is not known by the physician whether he will die or recover, and in case he should recover from the wounds, it is thought his reason will be gone.

All the testimony that can be obtained goes to show that Strap and Markley were both intoxicated. In this condition they entered Strap's house. Helena on the 6th, en route for Grant's Finding Mrs. S. gone, Strap commenced growling at her absence, and Markley took her part. A flag of truce went to Vicksburg on This led to a quarrel, and Strap beat him, doubtless with some weapon, as nothing else could have made the wounds on Markiey's head. Strap admits having inflicted the wounds, but says it was done in self-defence. It is singular, in that case, why he should have put Markley out of the house, and day evening, being the regular Dunleith Packet. left him lying all night in the street, where he The following is the manifest of the Itasca: We shelled their camps and transporta-

was found insensible the next morning. ENGLISH BLOCKADE RUN.

Esq. Gibbs held Strap to bail in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance at the next term of the District Court. THE PUBLIC MARKET.—It is proposed

by several members of the Council to make some Mitchland & S. 20 bxs soap; Justice & F., 77 bxs alteration in our market ordinances, so as to give dry goods; Cheritree & F. 58 casks hdware: E. the Public Market its due importance. For the & H. Y. Bell, 13 bxs goods; A. T. Hall & Co., 14 past year the rents received from stails have not bxs goods: Prail & Dubison, 5 bdls goods; H. F. nearly paid the expenses of the building, let alone | Mason, 2 cases goods; Wm. Lee, 11 bxs dry any interest on the cost. Only three or four of goods; Borup & Champlin, 46 bxs goods; Hogan the stalls are occupied by butchers, while the &Camp, 12 bdis dry goods; Temple & B. 93 pkgs | HOE'S LARGE CYLINDER PRESSES. the whole city. As for a Cattle Market, there is bella groceries; W. A. Chamberlain, 9 bxs q ware; none of any kind. If a butcher wants to buy a D. C. Jones. 10 plows; J. Weman. 1 bdi. sacks. beef, or a citizen a cow or pig, he has no fixed THE LA CROSSE PACKETS.—The Keekuk was place to go in order to find one, and as the con- sent down yesterday morning instead of the

Market a grand central market for the sale of son. The change was made after our item of yesfresh provisions, wood, hay and cattle. The city terday was in print. owns six lots around the Market House, comprising half an acre of ground. This should be filled will be to-morrow morning's Packet down. up with gravel and sand, so as to form a dry and THE NORTHERN LIGHT.—This fine Packet, of pleasant square, and give ample room for the the Dubuque I ine, will be in port to-day, and will wood, hay, cattle, and other dealers to meet, so be to-night's boat down. that purchasers could find a good market at all FOR THE MINNESOTA RIVER.—The smart times. There the measuring, weighing and in- little steamer Ariel came down yesterday evening, formed, thus guarding against the many imposi- storm of yesterday morning. She had on board tions practiced on buyers under the present mode several thousand hides, which were re-shipped of doing business. The revenue to the city from on the Itaaca, for Chicago. The Ariel will leave such a market would be very large. The central for Carver to-day at I o'clock.

FRUITS .- Cherries pitted, plums pit-The Cincinnati Gazette of the 6th says:

DERELICTION IN THE REGISTRY OF Pittsburg. The departures were the Echo and Patrick to Nashville, and the Davenport and Petrol to St. Paul. VOTERS .- When the Registry Law was passed, trel to St. Paul.

everybody who was in favor of a reform in the old plan, (whereby men could vote three or four times in each ward,) congratulated themselves morning's boat for La Crosse, and leaves at 8 telegraphed me that Jeff Davis received late on Thursday night, despatches from the city, for the use of strangers, and late on Thursday night, despatches from the city, for the use of strangers, and late on Thursday night, despatches from the city, for the use of strangers, and late on Thursday night, despatches from the city, for the use of strangers, and late on Thursday night, despatches from the city, for the use of strangers, and late on Thursday night, despatches from the city, for the use of strangers, and late on Thursday night, despatches from the city, for the use of strangers, and late on Thursday night, despatches from the city, for the use of strangers, and late on Thursday night, despatches from the city, for the use of strangers, and late on the city is one of the finest boats on the city is one of the city. Commodore Ingraham, commanding religion others who may wish to attend service at box. So we did for a year or two, and would yet. the river, and is commanded by John Cochran, an in faith, did the Judges of Election perform their experienced Captain. Charley Hinds is 1st Cierk, duties faithfully and strictiv. Such was not the and knows how to make every one traveling on case, we regret to say, in two or three of the the Belle at home. The Belle will connect with lower wards of the city prior to, and during the the night train at La Crosse, for Chicago and the vote, of last Tuesday. Names were entered on East. the poll lists a dozen at a time. Any irresponst. For Dubuque and Dunlieth .- The Northern ble and characteriess individual was allowed to Light will be this evening's Packet for the above hand in a list of persons whom he said were points. "voters," and their names were put down with For Carrer.-The Ariel leaves to-day at one almost no inquiry into the matter. How many o'clock. of these names were bogus-manufactured for the The G. H. Wilson.- This boat, now in the em purpose of allowing some imported voter to vote

such was the case in some instances. Nor is it certain that some of these same imported bipeds did not vote in more than one ward, under these fictitious names. The poll lists in nearly every ward contained the names of men who had not Montary & Commercial. voted for two years, or ln some instances, three. They were probably placed on them when the first registry was made in 1860, and were recopied every time since. Some were the names of men now in the rebel army, some of men long since dead, or who had removed from the ward or city two or three years ago-so that some of the poil lists contained almost twice as many names as there were voters in the ward, burdening the rebels had greatly strengthened their Jackson Street Church-Corner of Nintth and lists, and increasing the chances of fraud. The pickets and outposts, and had advanced Jackson Streets. Services at 10% a. m. and 7% rule has generally been not to register names

> In some of the wards, too, men presented them' selves to vote, and although their names were not on the list, and they were strangers to the Judges, they were allowed to swear in their vote. the old time when Imported voters would "swear in" their votes at three or four different Wards

The Registry Law was designed to prevent the old fraud of double voting, &c., but the way it is managed latterly, it does not do it. Let the lists be thoroughly purged at the next election, and let there be no more of these violations of the letter and spirit of the law.

A SERIOUS ASSAULT CASE.-A man named Henry Buchner was arrested yesterday on charge of having assaulted a woman named Ann Sing, residing on the rallroad, near the Trout Brook Crossing. It seems that the assault was committed on Tuesday night, and the complaint alleges that he choked Mrs. Sing, and struck her, knocking her down, &c. A complaint was made on Wednesday by Mrs. Sing's husband, an habituai drunkard, but Buchner induced him to withdraw it, as at that time she did not deem the njuries received to be of any importance. But since then she has been very ill, is confined to her bed, reported to be suffering severely, if not in a dangerous condition. She is enciente, which adds to her critical situation. Buchner says that her injuries were received in a fight between herself and husband. The case will be investigated

MRS. BROWN'S SELECT SCHOOL.-The Summer Term of this well known school, on St. Peter street hili, will commence to-morrow, Monday, April 13th. Mrs. Brown has been teaching for several years, and has been very successful. Her school enjoys a good patronage, and we can safely recommend it to those having primary scholars which they wish to send to a school where their conduct, advancement and studies will be carefully attended to. For terms apply at

H. KNOX TAYLOR'S DRY GOODS STORE .- We emitted to notice yesterday that Mr. Taylor had justireceived and opened a very large and fine stock of Dry Goods. They were purchased at a very low rate, and can consequently be sold at a bargain. The lot incindes all the Great Western Railway latest and most stylish pattern of goods, and ladies in want of any dress goods are always and at Suspension Bridge and Buffalo with sure of finding it at Taylor's. His fine store is always weil filled with goods, and consequently weil filied with purchasers. See advertisement.

ALLEN & COMSTOCK, of Minneapolis will sell their American Pacific Prints at 20 cents. Warranted fast colors. One hundred and fifty cases of boots and shoes to order, which will be

THE FAIRY WEDDING -- TOM THUMB AND BRIDE. - Another lot of cards of the above just received at Martin's Photographic Gallery. Also, one thousand cards of other celebrities, works of art, &c., &c., choice subjects for the

# River and Steamboat News.

Albums.

THE ITASCA.—This fine l'acket of the Du buque line arrived yesterday morning before day blown over to the West side of the Lake, and the only competent and careful workmen, and using came through in pretty good season. The Itasca the best material, they hope to continue to give Office. ernment horses and mules at Fort Snelling. It was taken from her by the G. H. Wilson, which is now in the employ of the government.

veteran Captain Webb, one of the oldest captains on the western waters. This is his fortieth season in steamboating, having commenced when only fourteen years of age. Charley Mather is First Clerk of the Itasca this season; he is an experienced clerk, and has been in the Upper Mississippi trade seven seasons. No man has more friends than he has on this river. The Second Clerk is Frank Lewis, of Hastings-a clever fellow, and knows his biz. C. C. King of this city is Eugineer. The Itasca left again yester-

D. E. Brown, 1 box; McQuillan, 50 bar reis whiskey; C. H. Schurmier, 2 hogsbeads coal; D. Holmes, 2 bxs mdse; Templa & R. 85 BOOK kegs powder; Cooley, Carver & Co., 288 pkgs groceries; R. O. Strong, 52 rolls carpeting, &c.; The Press Printing Co. WILLFIND A BARGAIN AT THE STORE OF Wood Market and Hay Market is scattered over groceries; do., 118 pkgs do.; Chalmers & Bro. 60 sumer and producer seidom meet, neither can Northern Helie, the latter having been delayed so as to take down the mail this morning, as it was It is proposed now to have the Seventh street found that the McLeilan would not be in in sea-

The McLellan will be in to-day about noon, and

GLEANINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES. The St. Louis Democrat of the 8th says: market, especially when the time comes that will necessitate a street railroad along that thoroughgence having come that Lake l'epin is navigable.
The Graham left for Memphis, Northerner for
St. l'aul, and Sam. Gaty for l'eoria, with good

For La Crosse,-The Northern Belle is this

ploy of the Government, went up to the Fort last twice, it is impossible to say: but from indica. night with a large load of Corn, &c., for the use tions observed afterward, it is pretty certain that of the Post at that place. She is to leave for Mankato on Monday with a large load of stores and goods for our Army there.

MONETARY.

SATURDAY, EVE., April 11, 1863. The latest advices from Waii street indicate that the bulls ruled the market, and gold consequently went up several cents, closing at 1.50. (Corrected Duily by our own Reporter.) BANKABLE FUNDS.

New England,

Michigan,

Philadelphia,

Bank of Minnesota, l'ittsburg, Marine Bank, Minn., Winona County Bank, State Bank of Minn., Bank of Chatfield, Ramsey Co. endorsed scrip, Wisconsin, Darling & Scheffer's endorsed scrip. La Crosse and La Crescent Bank. BROKERS' QUOTATIONS. Silver, (large)..... U. S. Demand Notes..... 

----Commercial.

SATURDAY EVE, April 10, 1863. The storm of yesterday prevented any movement in the produce line, hence we have but iit-WHEAT .- Was more firm, owing to advices from Milwaukee, but we have no sales to note. MONETARY.

St. Paul Market.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, 1

The Home Insurance Company, of New Haven, Connect cut, having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "an act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company is anthorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the city of Saint Paul, this eighth day of April, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three.

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certify that I believe the assets of the Company to be of the full value stated.

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# SAINT PAUL DAILY PRESS.

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### The Faint Laul Press. State and United States Official Paper.

ET Titts paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation than any other in Minnesota, and therefore presents inducements to advertisers which they will not find elsewhere. ST. PAUL, TUESDAY, APRIL 14.

TEN HOURS LATER NEWS. our readers that we have effected arrange-

This has not been accomplished withready pay more for telegraphic dispatches | the grand procession. than any newspaper in Milwaukee. We are resolved, however, that no possible effort or expenditure on our part shall be wanting to repay the generous patronage which is extended to the Press. Thursday morning; loss about three

# LARGE REPUBLICAN GAINS AT | there was no insurance on the property,

The Pioneer was very jubilant a day or two since over the success of the Demoeratic ticket in St. Anthony, which, is says, " has always been considered a Republican stronghold." Now the fact is, that St. Anthony has been considered vote was polled to day for several years. very much of a Democratic stronghold, and the result of the election there on even a greater ratio of Democratic loss publicans. than at St. Paul.

At the Spring election of 1861, the Democratic majority for Mayor of St. Anthony was 250. In 1861, there was no opposition to the Democratic candidate. The Democratic majority for Mayor at the recent election was but 29. A fall from 250 majority to 29, m St. Anthony, and from 364 to 81, in St. Paul, is about enough to break the neck of the themselves to connect their road with it as soon Anti-War Democracy in these towns, as as possible, and within three years after the it seems to us.

### FISK'S SECOND OVERLAND EXPEDITION.

We call attention to the official notice by Capt. J. S. Fisk, relative to the Second Overland Expedition of which he has been placed in charge for the escort of emigrants to Oregon and Washington The gold mines of Idaho lie directly

upon his destined route, where consider-

able settlements, as at Bannock city, have already sprung up, the fruits of the expeditions led over the same route last year by Capt. Fisk and others. His directions to inteending emigrants are explicit. They are the result of experience. We are authorized to state that the aids and officers of the expedition will be selected by Capt. Fisk from his military escort-which-an important consideration by the way-we presume, will be ample attached to its mouth; also the word peace on its Little Crow-and bring the gold hunting

#### WHEAT IN STORE FOR SHIP. MENT IN THE COUTRY TRIB. UTARY TO ST. PAUL.

By the assistance of correspondents in the chief towns on the Minneseta river, river, and awaiting shipment:

Shakopee,	30,0
Chaska,	10,00
Carver,	30,0
Henderson,	19,0
Le Sueur,	20,0
Belle Plaine,	14,8
South Bend,	16,0
Mankato-est,	60,0
St. Peter	36,5
Other poluts,	15,0
Tetal, Minnesota Valley,	267,7
Upper Mississippi Valley	

We give the amount for the Upper Mississippi on the faith of estimates by wheat buyers. Much of the wheat in the upper country has been absorbed by the flouring mills-a good deal being manufactured for shipment, of which we have no estimate.

In St.Peter 25,000 bushels are held by large amounts of wheat of last year's erop remain in the country, which could not be brought to market, owing to the bad state of the roads. In all probability, the amount of wheat of last year's erop, and due from all sources, which will be shipped from St. Paul this spring, will reach ped from St. Paul this spring to the office, the only difference will be one him to the office, the only difference will be one him to the office, the only difference will be one mont had no control. Fremont perceived the advantages to result from gundless over which Fremont perceived the advantages to result from gundless over which Fremont perceived the advantages to result from gundless over which Fremont perceived the advantages to result from gundless over which Fremont perceived the advantages to result from gundless over which Fremont perceived the advantages to result from gundless over which Fremont perceived the advantages to result from gundless over which in the office, the only difference will be one one that platform a War Democrate, and elect him to the office, the only difference will be one one on the perceived the other. [Laughter and applause.] And lastead of two thousand millions of dollars to be owed at the end, in four perceived the advantages to result from gundless of the other. [Laughter and applause.] And lastead of two thousand millions of dollars to be owed at the end, in four perceived the advantages over which is the one of the other than th ped from St. Paul this spring, will reach fully 500,000 bushels.

### LOYAL NATIONAL LEAGUES IN MINNESOTA-BOLL ON THE

Fillmore, the largest county in the State, has taken the initiative in the organization of a Loyal National League. A meeting was held at Chatfield on the 4th inst., for this purpose. A series of resolutions-such resolutions as come from the bottom of the heart of every loval man-were passed unanimously. We quote the last of the series :

Resolved. That this meeting, under the solemn convictions of daty, and with a firm reliance on the justice of that Providence which guides and guards Governments and peoples, does hereby resolve itself into a Loyal League of Union citizens, pledged to an unconditional support of the Government in all its efforts to suppress the rebellion, and an uncompromising opposition to treason in wastever form it appears.

A Constitution was adopted from which we extract the following: We, the undersigned, citizens of the United | morning at 10 o'clock.

We pledge ourselves to an unconditional loy-alty to the Government of the United States, and to an unwavering support of its efforts to sup-press the rebellion, and to spare no endeavor to maintain unimpaired the National unity, both in principle and territorial boundary. The primary object of this League is, and shall be, to bind together all loyal men, of all trades and professions, in a common union, to maintain the power, glory and integrity of the nation.

An Executive Committee was appoint ed to prepare an address to the people of Fillmore county; the organization of a We are glad to be able to announce to similar League in every town in Fillmore county was recommended; and it was ments which will hereafter enable us to directed that a Loyal Mass Meeting be furnish them with dispatches from ten to held at Preston on the 2d of May, for the twelve hours later daily than heretofore. purpose of organizing a County League.

out incurring the necessity of a largely a beginning. Let Hennepin, the next in increased outlay on our part, and it is population, make a note of it; and Ramperhaps not generally known that we al- sey, and all the rest prepare to follow in

#### FIRE AT HENDERSON. A steam saw mill owned by Marsh & occupied by our troops. Bigler was burned at Henderson last

FROM LAKE SUPERIOR.

# ELECTION-LAKE SUPERIOR RAILROAD, &C

Superior, Wis., April 7, 1860. Editor of the Saint Paul Press. The Town Election is just closed. The larges Judge Dixon received 7 majority for Chief Jus

Tuesday, as given by the News, shows | are Democrats. Assessor and Treasurer are Re- testimony goes to prove that means of The Union League of Douglas County is in a prosperous condition, and I hope by next fall that we shall give a good account of ourselves.

> Another correspondent writes, that the whole vote was 115. He says: An influential merchant writes me from Chica-

for Bonds ' Peninsula Railroad,' from Bay de Noquet, on Lake Michigan, to Marquette, on Lake Superior-the Northwestern Railroad pledging Peninsula Road is built. This short read i but forty-six miles. The charter was obtained the mile of road. A sufficient amount has already been subscribed, so that the prospect is fair for a commencement of the work this season and its completion within eighteen months. you, avoiding that long and dangerous naviga- ginin side, in consequence of the enemy's tion via 'St. Paul canal.' Navigation open at the west end of Lake Superior."

#### A Letter which Explains Itself-and Explains the Chattield Democratand Also Explains a Certain Keen Stroke of Symbolic Satire which that Journal Couldn't see.

CHAFFELD, Mlnn., April 8, 1863. Editors of the St. Paul Press. My attention was called to the article in your paper of the 2d of April. Sald article was taken from the Chatfield Democrat and headed "The Rats Leaving a Sinking Ship." Sir, I am happy to state that I did put up, in my office, a copporhead snake with a butternut to wallop that Apollyon of the prairies - tail; the whole object being to bring the Butternuts into disrepute in this place. That object was accomplished most successfully. When I believe that those men who are known to the been informed by members of the Com- deadly conflict. laurels that await the Conqueror of the people as Copperheads are more deserving of mittee on the Conduct of the War, that hanging than armed rebels.

#### Yours respectfully, MALCOLM M'LARTY, P. M. Chatfield, Fillmore County.

The Chatfield Democrat, in taking backwe have collected the following statistics | Larty, gives us to understand in so many of the amount of wheat in store on that words that it is a piece of very great folly tion with the reservation that the agreeamende for the unintentional injustice done him on the occasion above referred

> In regard to the Postmaster in this village, Malcolm McLarty, Esq., we would say that he is a "dyed in the wood" abolitionist of the Helper stripe, and stands ready to do anything that will sustain the rotton, corrupt, abolition and dis-union administration under which he holds his commission. Personally he is a very clever man and performs the duties of his office faithfully ard satisfactorily and is as honest as it is possible for a Republican to be.

ernando Wood on "War Democrats" Fernando Wood made a speech in New York, on Tuesday night of last week.

If the Demogratic party shall elect a War Democrat [hisses], there will be no change of policy.

A War Democrat—a man who proclaims himself
a Democrat, and then is elected President of the
were diverted to other purposes. The years it will be twenty times as much, because Democrats can out steal any other class of men. E. The Committee thinks that Fremont's Applause and laughter.] Now, I say there must emancipation proclamation, at that early

On the same night, General McClellan 'All our energies, all our thoughts, all our minds, if necessary, the last drop of our blood, must be given to uphold" the national unity-"the one nation-the one free Government on this broad continent."

# DIED.

On Sunday, 12th inst., at the residence of his step son, John S. Prince, GABRIEL FRANCHERE, Esq., of New York city, in the 77th year of his General Sumner, and wife of Col. Long,

# of the War.

Bull Run, Ball's Blaff, Fremont.

NEW YORK, April 9 .- Part second of the report of the Committee on the Conduct of the War is issued. It embraces the battles of Bull Run and Ball's Bluff. In relation to the former, the Committee state the great error of that campaign was the failure to occupy Centerville and Manassas when Alexandria was occupied, in May. The forces which opposed us Thanks to Fillmore county for so good were mostly collected and brought to Manassas in June and July. The three months men could have made Manassas easily defensible aginst any force the ene-

my could have brought against it, and it

is not at all probable that the rebel force would have been advanced from the line of the Rappaharnock had Manassas been The next cause of disaster was the delay in proceeding against the enemy until the time of the three months men expired. Our Land Forces Rapidthousand dollars. We regret to learn When the movement was finally determined upon, much was needed to render the troops efficient. Little time had been devoted to locating them even as regiments. Hardly any instruction had been given in reference to brigade movements, and none at all as to divisions. The principal cause of our defeat was the failure of Gen. Patterson to hold the forces of Johnson in the Shenandonh Valley. In relation to the battle of Ball's Bluff, the Committee, after giving an account The most of the ticket elected for town officers of the engagement. &c., says, all the

transportation were very inadequate. Gen. Stone, while inclined to deem it sufficient, left much to the judgement of others, and this much can be said for him, that he received no intimation that a movement across the river would be expected from him, or would be justified till the day before it was actually made, and the Committee adds, the reason he had for go as follows, viz: "A subscription is circulating supposing other forces were within a short distance to render him assistance, are set forth in a previous portion of this report. This relates to the movements f Gen. McCall to Drainsville for the

irpose of reconnoitering the country. In reference to reinforcing Col. Baker, the testimony was very conflicting. Gen. mation from Col. Baker that he needed reinforcements. That he received little f any information from Col Baker in "Harvey puts on boats from Marquette up the reference to affairs at Ball's Bluff, and Lake under a Chartered Co. We shall, I trust, even if reinforcements had been needed within two years be in close communication with | they could not have been sent on the Vir-

earthworks and batteries between Ed-

wards' Ferry and Ball's Bluff. effect. Others say there was no obsta- and sent to Knoxville. ele to our troops passing up on the Virgmia side. The Committee reframs from expressing any positive opinion on this point. In reference to the arrest of General Stone, the Committee say they informed Secretaries Cameron and Stanton that some explanation by Gen. Stone was required. He appeared before the Committee, and made explanations in general terms concerning the testimory against him, in regard to undue intercourse with the enemy, &c. The Committee reported to the Secretary of War that the testimony was conflicting, without any recommendation as to what should be done. It afterwards appeared from the testimony Pilgrims safe to the Delectable Moun- hoist a Copperhea I in any other sense than the of Gen. McCall, that Gen. Stone was artains. General Sibley must hurry up, one I have stated it will be either at the end of a rested on a written order of the Secretatherefore, or Capt. Fisk will seize the rope or at the point of a bayonet, for I firmly ry of War, for the reason that he had

> that he had been guilty of conduct not consistent with loyalty. Gen. Stone, since his release, has been permitted to examine all the testimony and demanded that he be furnished with a its libellous imputations upon Mr. M'- a copy of the charges against him. Why miles from Cincinnati, went out with 13

they had taken testimony going to show

tee is not informed. Part third embraces the Department of to place any confidence in its representa- the West. The Committee says it has tions. We fully assent to this proposi- not been able to collect the necessary testimony in this Department, (particularly ment is in no wise to impair the force of while under the command of Gen. Fremont,) on account of the great distance the following complimentary notice of of witnesses. In relation to the adminis-Mr. M'Larty, which we gladly copy as tration of Fremont, the Committee says much should be pardoned in one comengaged by Fremont for his department were diverted to the army of the Potomae, by the Government, and his department long felt the want of an adequate in Kentucky. supply. As to the fortifications around St. Louis, Fremont but carried out what Gen. Lyon deemed necessary. As to the manner in which it was done, the Committee forbears expressing an opinion. In regard to reinforcing, promptly, points

threatened by the enemy, the Committee believe that Fremont acted with energy and promptness. Troops were collected by him as soon as could be done, and promptly sent the public in that direction, is part of the Millers; and probably considerable amounts at other points along the valley are reserved for manufacture. Of course are reserved for manufacture are reserved for manufacture. Of course are reserved for manufacture are reserved for manufacture. Of course are reserved for manufacture are reserved for manufacture. Of course are reserved for manufacture are reserved for manufacture. Of course are reserved for manufacture are reserved for manufacture are reserved for manufacture. Of course are reserved for manufacture are reserved for manufacture. Of course are reserved for manufacture are reserved for manufacture are reserved for manufacture. Of course are reserved for manufacture are reserved for manufacture are reserved for manufacture. Of course are reserved for manufacture are reserved for manufacture are reserved for manufacture. Of course are reserved for manufacture are reserved for manufacture are reserved for manufacture are reserved for manufacture are reserved for manufacture. SIPPI.

be a change of policy; we must have not only a day, was the most efficient means of prepared to run the blockade on Friday change of men, but a change of measures; we change of men, but a change of measures; we must not only put the War Republicans out of crushing the rebellion, in proof of which office, but we must keep the War Democrats out it is only necessary to state that his successor, when transferred to another detected by bags and cotton. partment, issued a proclamation embodymade a short speech at the New York ing the same principle, and the President, Academy of Music, in which he said that as Commander-in-Chief, has applied the haus at Carthage, or twelve miles below

> The administration of Fremont was eminently characterized by earnestness.

same principle to the rebellious States on

"OPEN confession is good for the soul." Fernando Wood in his speech at Cooper's Institute last Tuesday evening said that "Democrats could outsteal any other class of men."

- Mrs. Long, a daughter of the late of the rebel army, arrived in Syracuse Funeral services at the Cathadral this, Tuesday, on Sunday last. She passed through the Levee. A number of shot and shell were Federal lines by a flag of truce.

### States, hereby associate ourselves under the name and title of the Loyal National League in Chat-By Telegraph.

Part Second of their Report. OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES, FAILURE OF OUR FLEET AT CHARLESTON, OWING TO

> **OBSTRUCTIONS IN** THE HARBOR.

The Keokuk Received Ninety Shots and Sinks with Her Colors Flying.

SUMTER BREACHED IN ELEVEN PLACES.

of the City.

### PROSPECT OF STARVING FOS-TER TO SURRENDER.

Stonewall Jackson at the Head of an Army in Southern Kentucky.

Whole Fleet of Iron-Clads to Run the Vicksburg Blockake.

### Burnside Decrees Death to Copperheads.

FROM KENTUCKY. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

SOMERSET, KY., April 12. Walford occupies the extreme front. The enemy still hold the opposite bank of the river. Our pi kets are amusing themselves by swapping knives across

the river with the rebels. Pegram. Scott and Carter, who were Some other witnesses testify to the same | whipped by Gilmore, have heen arrested

> LOUISVII.LE, April 12. Three hundred guerrillas attacked the train at Antioch, Tenn., Friday. They got a large amount of Government money and robbed all the passengers. The same party went to the Cumberland river and fired into a Government train, destroying the engine. A passenger train came up and the rebels left.

Stonewall Jackson is at the head of the Confederate troops in Southern Kentucky Mars all, Cluke, Pegram and Breckinridge have joined their divisions with Jackson's old command, and the rebel column is preparing to meet Burnside in

### FROM CINCINNATI. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press

CINCINNATI, April 11. Lieut. Pickerton, of the 8th Ohio, sta tioned at Demoseyville, Kentucky, 25 this request is not granted, the Commit- men to capture some guerrillas. He succeeded in capturing Jeff. Grier and another man belonging to Jim. Caldwell's

Lieut. Pickerton surprised Caldwell's band at Germantown, Mason county, and be some hard fighting up the road. The completely routed them, killing Lieut. rebels are reported in immense numbers It says the result proves the utter in-Daniels on the rebel side. He also and rumor says they are under command sufficiency of the iron-elad fleet to take tolerated in this department. captured a mail bag containing letters of Gen. Lec. pelled to act so promptly, and with so from prisoners in the neighborhood of little at his command. Some of the arms Demoseyville and Mullen's Station, addressed to persons in the rebel army, containing information of our movements

Public interest at present centres on Charleston. The majority think that our iron clads must withdraw.

In military oircles and at headquarters it is believed that the result will be favorable to the Federals, and that co-operalooked for. A movement, unknown to programme that promises ultimate suc-

There are reports of another invasion

# FROM THE LOWER MISSIS-Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press,

Reports from near Vicksburg up to Wednesday last, say the iron-clads Louis-ville, Mound City, Carondelet, Benton, Lafayette, and one or two others, had Lafayette, and one or two others, had

Transports were also prepared, pro-

heavy force, is confirmed. MILLIKEN'S BEND, April 6.

Friday night a Lieutenant and two men were crossed to the opposite shore in a

skiff and posted copies of the President's

proclamation in conspicuous places. The enemy are believed to have dis govered the battery on the point of the thrown near it yesterday.

Farragut is expected daily with his vigorously, and passed northeasterly, when they discovered three lines of ob-struction, holding torpedoes, &c., one of which exploded but did no great damage. News from Memphis the 9th and Young's Point the 8th has been received. Finding it impossible to get across the

cupied Lagrange. General Steele's expedition met a few regiments of rebel infantry and two field pieces of artillery.

The Memphis Bulletin reports that

McClernand had defeated a force of reb-

els at Richmond, La., and afterwards oc-

A skirmish followed the rebels were driven over and the bridge burned. of range and the action ceased. The Federals re-built the bridge, and proceeded on their journey, which is said to be Yazoo citv.

FROM THE TALLAHATCHIE. HELENA, Arkansas, April 13. The entire Tallahatchie ficet, consisting of divisions under Ross and Quimley, guns, mortars, boats, &c., arrived yesterday. Quimley and Hovey with their

### divisions are ordered to Vicksburgh. FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, April 11.

dorsed by official parties that the attack | the walls. The entire firing only amounton Charleston was an extensive recon- ed to 150 rounds, when our correspondnoissance, and that the final attack is for Port Royal, and others were to fol-

The Navy Department has advices of the capture of seven of the blockade runners on the southern coast.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. WASHINGTON, April 13.

The Richmond Whig of Saturday has nothing later than the 9th from Charleston. The fleet was then off the bar. Major General Hooker has issued an order, in which he reprimands in general terms officers who send incorrect information from the picket lines.

### FROM MEMPHIS.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press, The cavalry expedition, under Lieut. Col Heath of the 5th Ohio, left on Tuesday on a scout in the vicinity of Hernando, Miss. They met several guerrilla parties, captured two men, and wounded several, including Col. Fletcher, a noted

NASHVILLE, April 13. The flag of truce sent out from Franklin yesterday learned that the rebel Gen. Crosby was wounded, and also one of Van Dorn's aids. The rebels lost heavily in wounded. We captured many the city of Charleston.

Van Dorn had expected to capture the own. He had received information that the federal fore was only 2,500 strong. About 35 citizens, active and violent to-day by order of Gen. Mitchell, and

### FROM NORTH CAROLINA. Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press.

socked into the penitentiary.

A special dispatch to the Boston Herald dated Newbern, North Carolina, force went out over the Neuse river on submarine explosives. was across the river last night, where the removal of the obstructions, she re-

expedition is encamped. Precautions are being taken against suprises here. It is expected there will

The gunboat Valley City, which passed the rebel batteries below Washington, N. C., to Gen. Foster's assistance, was struck by 63 shots. Her fate is not subsequently

#### FROM NEW YORK. Special dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

There was another fight between whites and negroes, in Pine street, this P. M. Some of the latter were badly handled tion by land forces under Hunter may be The Police quelled the affair. A number of arrests were made in both cases.

#### **GUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES** FULL PARTICULARS OF THE FIGHT AT CHARLESTON.

The Tribune's special account of the Charleston fight says that the squadron Tuesday, has arrived in our lines. The The Tribune's special account of the the 5th and spent the day in examining him and caused great consternation

day. During the afternoon one of Gen. Fredericksburg as rapidly as possible,

forces got into the attack. The flags of truce which passed here recently were concerning the exchange of prisoners.

On the 7th, at 4:15 P. M., the fleet got under way and passed the Morris Island batteries without being fired upon, pushing right on towards Sumter. The new nability being considere t certain. Ironsides worked badly, and in conse- Earthworks are being thrown up along quence of the current was obliged to the Rapidan River. The force in that

sustained by all the commanders.

The monitors were hit from 50 to 60 times each, except the Keokuk, which received 90 shots, and was penetrated at water mark no less than 19 times. She was kept affoat till the next morning, when she sunk on the bar, her colors fly-

obstructions they turned about and steamed down the harbor.

ing. All on board were saved. The Ironsides was hit about 60 times, but not damaged. There are eleven large holes in the side The opinion is freely expressed and en- of Fort Sumter apparently running thro'

low. Our entire casualties amounted to 13. of whom but two or three were killed. The Times' special gives the following list of casualties on the Nahant: Commander Downs, slight contusion of arrived. the foot; Pilot, Isaac Scofield, severe

contusion of neck and shoulder, doing headed Shot Keys the 2nd inst. She will well; Quartermaster Caleb, compound prove a total loss. fracture of the skull, since died; three

The Times correspondent says of the Orizaba imposing a heavy penalty on all Charleston fight that the iron ships were exposed to a concentrated fire from five The Vanderbilt was at Havana. New and assume the appointed place owing to back to Pass Mancha.

obstructions which extended across the A scouting party sent out in the Amite entire channel from Sumter to Moultrie, country met a small force of rebel cavalthus compelled to sustain this terrific wounded. fire, and nobly it did so for thirty min-

utes. During that time not less than are will 350 shots were fired by the enemy, 150 other. being counted in a single minute.

Gen. Emory's division has been sent to join them. It is believed Gen. Emory will the rumor is in circulation, both at Port command a strong movement up the Royal and Charleston bar, that our Atchafalaya.

BALTIMORE, April 12.

the iron-clad Keokuk. esting account furnished the Baltimore burned, to the rebel government, will rebels, some of whom were on the vigi- American, by an eye-witness, who was in come forth. lance committee last year, were arrested the fight. The Weehawkin was assigned the important duty, which was faithfully performed in the midst of the fight, to examine and, if possible, to fire the ob-

in front of her she pushed straight up A riot to day bet towards the obstructions. They were found to consist of a net work of chains and cables stretched across April 9th, says a reconnoitering cavalry the harbor, over which it was impossible force went out overland on Thursday, the for the Weehawken to run without foul-5th, encountered a strong force of rebel ing her propeller, and which she found it

pickets ten miles from here and drove To this net-work the rebels are suppos-them in for five miles. Yesterday a large ed to have suspended torpedoes and other brick, thrown by one of the mob, behind an overland expedition to the relief of Gen. Foster. The transportation train

Having completed the examination and tested the impossibility of working up the harbor until means are devised for the

> NEW YORK, April 13. The Times publishes an extra giving a The Times publishes an extra giving a detailed account of the fight at Charles- guilty of aiding the rebels. All rebel sympathizers will be arrested and tried or

several being bad fractures. The Passaic also was wounded severely in the turret and pilot house. The Nantucket's turret was so jarred that her port could not be opened, 'rendering her 15-inch gun useless.

None of the other Monitors were dis-

FORT MONROE, April 11, Richmond papers of the 10th say th combardment at Charleston had not been resumed up to the forenoon of the 9th. but it was expected the next day. Skirmishing occurred to-day at Williamsburg. It is rumored that the rebels are between there and Yorktown, and are also threatening Suffolk. Nothing serious is anticipated.

# STATEMENT OF A REFUGEE

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC; April 11, 1863. arrived off Charleston on the night of bread riot in that city was witnessed by bars and channels. The wind being among the authorities. The women were or eight hundred yards.

About 8 o'clock Monday morning the signal for a movement was given and the vessels started slowly. In consequence of a fog, however, they were obliged to postpone the intended attack till next.

The effect upon the troops was very demoralizing—the men being very clamorous and demanding that their families should be fed.

Reinforcements are hurrying up to

haus at Carthage, or twelve miles below Kerry's brigade worked its way up Follow I with the fleet, but no portion of the land about Richmond, one of which started off in great haste at the time Averill visi-

> anchor two or three times.
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> Fort Moultrie opened first upon the Weehawken, which was within 500 yards.
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> Cummings Point battery, Fort Sumter,
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> Cummings Point battery,
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> C Weehawken, which was within 200 yards.
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> Cummings Point battery, Fort Sumter, and Battery Bee immediately opened fire, and the action became general and teraphological and teraphologica

RUMORED DISASTER TO GEN-EBAL FOSTER. NEW YORK, April 13. A steamer from Newbern, North Carolina, the 9th, brings the following:

It was expected that Gen. Foster would

have to surrender from want of provis-The Patapsco's 200-pounderhad become disabled, and the turret of the Passaic so A transport with 800 men went on the bent that the vessel was practically out of 7th to reinforce Foster, via Tar river, but were obliged to return in consequence of Other boats also passed up to the north-east face of Sumter till they also were

stopped by obstructions and turned back and at 5 o'clock the entire fleet were out Foster's force consists of 1,200 men. On the 5th Gen. French, with 8,000 men, endeavored to reinforce Foster via the Neuse river, but meeting a superior force of rebels they returned. They said Admiral Dupont intended to renew the attack the next day but on ascertaining that the Keokuk and Passaic were entirethe rebels were marching from Newbern.
An officer who arrived in the Dudley ly disabled and three others partially so, he concluded to desist, in which he was Buck says Gen. Foster had provisions sufficient only for the use of his troops to

Well informed persons deny the statement that the large reinforcements sent overland from Newbern had returned.

Some of their baggage and artillery is stuck in the mud. The rebel forces between Washington

and Newbern are reported to number 20,-000 under Hill, and 7,000 under Petigrew. The gunboat Valley City is said to have reached Washington riddled with cannon balls. The Dudley Buck touched at the Fortress, where it was rumored that Foster had surrendered.

### LEANS. NEW YORK, April 13.

The steamer Roanoke from New Orleans the 5th, and Havana the 8th, has The Marion was wrecked on Double-

Dates from Mexico are to the 22nd Seamen slightly.

On board the Keokuk—Commander Cruz to April 1st. Nothing has been A. C. Rhind, contusion of the leg; A. done in the vicinity of Puebla except McIntosh, acting ensign, dangerously; skirmishing, resulting rather to the dis-R. Nicholson, Q. M., slightly; three comfort of the French. No news was seamen seriously, and seven others but allowed to leak out of Vera Cruz.

different points, unparalleled in the history of warfare. The fleet found it impossible to pass up beyond Fort Sumter, buildings at Pt. Chatoula, and had fallen

while above these near the middle ground ry with whom they had a sharp skirmish. were three other rows of piles and above these the rebel iron-clads. The fleet was ed and five captured. Our loss was four Gen. Grover's and Weitzel's forces

are within supporting distance of each

Business at New Orleans is rather on the increase. It is said by the people from Dixie that Gunboat Flambeau arrived at Old Point | there is a large quantity of cotton hidden Saturday P. M., bringing the officers of away by the country people, and as soon the iron-clad Keokuk.

The following is made up from an interof this cotton which has been reported

# STEAMER LOST-RIOT.

NEW YORK, April 13. The Marion was bound from New structions which the rebels have extended York for New Orleans and had a valuaacross the harbor from Sumter to Moul- ble cargo and forty passengers all of

A riot to day between the negroes and Irish laborers was quite serious for a time. The Irish are said to have commenced the difficity by hurling missiles at the negroes and driving them off a pier into a boat. One of the negroes fired a pistol, wounding one James Agan in the head-not seriously. Another account

The riot was soon after stopped by the

### RURNSIDE'S LAST ORDER CINCINNATI, April 11.

Gen. Burnside has issued an order pronouncing the death penalty on all found sent beyond the lines. The order savs treason expressed or implied will not be

The Globe announces that the Government proposes to reinforce tolls on the \$140.000 STOLEN.

The paymaster's safe in the Brooklyn

Navy Yard was robbed last night of

NEW YORK, April 13.

about \$140,000 legal tenders. COLLECTOR AT SAN FRANCISCO WASHINGTON, April 13. Ex-Representative Lowe, of California, will receive his commission as Collector of Customs at the port of San Francisco by the next steamer.

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LAKE PROVIDENCE CANAL.

Health and Condition of the Battery THEIR OPINION OF COPPERHEADS, ETC.

McArthur's Division of the 17th Army will be of interest: Corps.—Ed.]

CAMP NEAR LAKE PROVIDENCE, LA., EDITORS PRESS:-Reading an occasional copy of your excellent paper, sent by friends at home, and not having seen for its base a sand and mud bank, with a in your columns any correspondence from this particular part of the sunny South, (as sunny at this present season as five and was ten years in course of construct rain storms can make it,) the idea sug- tion. The fortification cost another half gested itself to me to write you a few

particular.

In the first place then, our canal here, ventured on its passage. The vast col- who left there only a few weeks ago, and umn of water pouring through, however, one hundred and four guns ready for acwill soon raise the lake near enough to tion, about fifty two (one-half) of which the level of the river, that the canal may are 10-inch columbiads, the remainder be navigated without danger from rapids, being 8 and 10-inch Dahlgrens and howbut be ore this is accomplished, the whole itzers. There are four heavy mortars in country for miles around will be sub- ner. There are about twelve ritled guns merged, and the little town of Providence in the works; but in consequence of the each. destroyed by water. The lake had risen explosion of one of these guns, by which so alarmingly high on the twenty-first, that we who were camped close to its shore, had to remote on that day to the pieces. They had, therefore, given up the idea of rifling old guns, and had veyed by steamboats to this point, on the Louisiana shore, and some six miles above thrown into disuse those already rifled. The fort was in about the same condition as when taken by the rebels. It had not the opening of the canal, where we are been iron-plated. now planted in the tough clay mud, (lightly diluted by a tremendous rain-

nesota seneo-post in January. It is probable that as soon as transports can run through the cut off, troops mates. The outer and inner walls are of that are concentrating here will be taken brick, filled with earth and capped with down to Red River, to co-operate with stone, making a solid wall about sixteen the eastern army in the reduction of Port Hudson. We have confidence that our proofs, while others are protected with Generals will make good use of the suc- sand bag ramparts. A new bomb-proof cess our engineers and "shovelry" bave achieved here; and, also, that this canal is no mere ruse, as some over-wise military critics would have it to be.

The weather now, is alternately drowning and scorching, the former phase predominating, and once in a while we have a cold, almost frosty, night, that recalls to mind the cool, healthy evenings of a Minnesota April. Notwithstanding the wet, changeful weather, the men of our company are in excellent health, not one in camp being excused from duty on achis return in a few days.

During a year's active service in the field, our ranks have been dreadfully thinned down, out of 126 originally in the armament is about twenty-five pieces, ton twenty-five thousand men; but as though the starving women had acted on company, there are only 81 remaining, but these are well acclimated, and know by experience how to avoid the diseases.

The company there are only 81 remaining, but these are well acclimated, and know by experience how to avoid the diseases.

The company there are only 81 remaining, twenty-four and thirty-two pounders, a many more can be massed in a few hours the suggestion of the Enquirer.

In the meantime, while the winders are fifty thousand troops ready to columbials. by experience how to avoid the diseases that attend camp-life.

there, nor are our complexions as bright ed on this work, two of them powerful spires of churches seem to rise directly as when we breathed the pure air of the Armstrongs. Minne ota prairies, they having assumed something of the sallow tinge that makes so interesting.

But we have lost none of the courage that animated us when we first enlisted; nor, although we have been engaged in tack. There is a battery of four sea both the dreadful battles of West Ten- coast mortars in connection with the nessee, Shiloh and Corinth, is our purpose less firm than before to stand by our guns till the time shall come when they shall roar the salute over the victo- on this point is the celebrated railroad James' Islands, is Fort Sumter, and diour guns till the time shall come when rious end of the war.

Therefore, tell the demagogues who in the North would fain make the people believe that the soldiers are tired of the war, and would gladly get out of it by any means, even a dishonorable peace, that they are either fools or knaves.

of two campaigns in this deadly climate, and who have faced death in every form for the love they bear their country, does it appear reasonable that they should now think of yielding all the advantages No, sir! He slanders the soldier who says that we wish for peace at any terms. Peace we do ardently hope for, and will fight for, but not the peace meant by kind of last resort. these cowardly traitors of the North-a peace bought by concession to wrong, and which would, therefore, be as short

But my letter is spinning out to an interminable length, and I will tax your patience no longer.

norted cantured by our cavalry

CHARLESTON. A Sketch of its Defences

The Forts, Batteries, Channels, Obstructions, Gunboats and Troops.

The City Defended by 376 Cannon and 50,000 Men.

As Charleston is the point to which public attention is now most largely at-[The First Minnesota Battery is in tracted, a brief description of its defences

> FORT SUMTER. Fort Sumter is built upon an artificial island at the mouth of Charleston harbor, three and three-eighths miles distant from the city of Charleston. This island has superstructure formed of the refuse of several northern stone quarries. The island itself cost balf a million of dollars, million, and when Major Anderson took inch mortars.

gested itself to me to write you a few possession of it, it was so near comple-lines, just to give you a sketch of what possession of it, it was so near comple-tion that a portion of its guns had been cannon of the largest calibre. we are doing here in general, and what placed in position. The walls are cf solid the First Minnesota Battery is doing in brick and concrete masonry, built close Island, 4 guns of which 2 are 8-inch Colto the water's edge, without a berme. umbiads, and two are rifled cannon. They are sixty feet high, and from eight to twelve feet in thickness, and are pierced in Fort Moultrie, command the main tributaries of the Red River, is in suc-eessful operation—the water running in essful operation—the water running in it 12 feet deep, but, as yet, no boat has wharf. One of the garrison of the fort, Fort Moultrie.

FORT MOULTRIE.

Fort Moultrie is situated on Sullivan's storm last night,) as unmovable as a Min- Island, opposite Sumter, but farther up the harbor, and about one and a half miles distant. It is, properly speaking, a huge water battery, having no caseinches in thickness. The fort mounts fifty guns, a few of which are in bombretreat has been built on the parade ground for the soldiers to retreat to when hard pressed by the shells of the enemy.

This work is situated on the southern extremity of Shute's Folly Island. It is not a fortification of much account, except in regard to its position, which ena-bles it to command all the eastern wharves. It is, in fact, an outwork of the city rath- sand in number) were recently divided er than a defense to the harbor, but in the between the two cities. Eight thousand event of an invading fleet passing the and six hundred were quartered and enlower works it would somewhat annoy camped in and around Charleston. There them. There are two tiers of guns, the were ten thousand encamped on James' Field hospital, from whence we expect lower one being in bomb-proof casemates, Island, three thousand on Sullivan's the embrasures of which are about seven Island, two thousand on Morris Island, feet above low water mark, the upper nine hundred in Fort Sumter, three hunten being en barbette. The width of the dred in Fort Moultrie, and two hundred

This iron-clad, casemated work, loca-Exercise, cleanliness, and moderate ted on the middle ground, will, it is be- From the Richmond Inquirer. diet—these are the only sateguards of a soldier's health, and our men appreciate them as such. Of course, we are not so the mass of the mass such as the soldier's health, and our men appreciate them as such. Of course, we are not so nable. Its guns sweep down the Swash city is more than twenty feet above the robust as when at Fort Snelling, and we will not weigh near as much as we would Moultrie. Eight guns were to be proved. will not weigh near as much as we would Moultrie. Eight guns were to be mount- the harbor its buildings and the beautiful

battery. It is situated 11 miles from harbor and Bay of Charleston, which if he holds twenty slaves. He remains the countenances of the native chivalry Fort Sumter, and mounts four heavy widens gradually from two to five miles guns. The work is considered by military authorities as the key to the defensive works of the harbor, and especially important as a defence against a land at-

> work. CUMMINGS' POINT BATTERY. iron battery,—a structure of yellow pine logs, roofed with T rail. It is pierced land, at a distance of two thousand yards, for three port-holes, which are covered, is Fort Moultrie. Between these two

shutters. THE PLOATING BITTERY. The floating battery is constructed of ond class, in the extent of the works and palmetto logs, armored with boiler iron. the strength of its armament, but it was

THE BATTERY AT CHARLESTON. On the battery at Charleston have been mounted eight guns, four of which are rifled pieces of eight-inch calibre, and the remaining four ten-inch columbiads. gained by their self-sacrifice and heroism? These guns are expected to be used to prevent the troops on the 'transport' vessels from effecting a landing at this, part of the city, should they succeed in pass-ing the forts, and are looked upon as a

> THE WORKS ON THE ISLANDS. On James Island the old batteries about Secessionyille have been renewed; but

BREACH INLET BATTERIES.

command Massit's Channel north, and not until the enemy silences or passes all sange over to the Swash Channel. these works, and others which will an-FOLLY'S BATTERY. This battery, situated near the ruins of the old light house, mounts five heavy

DEFENCES ON THE LAND SIDE. There are five large forts defending Charleston on the land side, which are believed to be similar in construction to the fort on Federal Hill, Baltimore. The armament of these five forts consists al- of the turreted monsters will be tested together of a hundred guns, including on this occasion by a severer ordeal than mortars and eleven-inch shell guns.

RESUME. Besides the one hundred and four gun of Fort Sumter, the fifty guns of Fort Moultrie, and the twenty-live guns of Castle Pinckney, there are twenty-seven large and strong batteries commanding the channels and approaches from the sea, mounted with muns as follows:

Battery No. 1, on the east end of Sullivan's Island, 18 guns. No. 2, on Sullivan's Island, 18 guns No. 3, 10 guns. No. 4, No. 5, No. 6, No. 8, on Sullivan's Island, 4 guns,

No. 9, on Sullivan's Island, 4 rifled No. 10, a sand battery on Sullivan's

two of them 64-pounders, and two eight-

connecting the Mississippi with Lake for three tiers of guas, on the north, east, ship channel leading to Charleston. Maf- and through it with the interior bayous that empty into navigable point is on the south side, of which the guns of Fort Moultrie and those of Batmasonry is not only weaker than the oth- tery No. 3 also command the formidable

> poo Creek, four rifled guns, which carry ball with accuracy as far as Castle Battery No. 12, on the Battery, at the south end of Charleston, four eleven

Battery No. 11, at the mouth of Way-

inch shell guns. Batteries Nos. 13 and 14, near the mouth of James Island Creek, three guns The iron-clad battery, three-quarters of a mile south of Castle Pinekney, eight

An iron-clad floating battery, usually anchored between Fort Johnson and the last named work, mounting four guns. Fort Johnson, four very heavy gens. Battery No. 15, four sea coast mortars. The above guns, together with those in Castle Pinckney, command the entrance of Ashley River and the south channel. Battery No. 16, at the mouth of Shem

Batteries Nos. 17 and 18, southeast Mandell's Point four guns each. The above guns command the Hog Island Channel, leading to Cooper river. An iron-clad battery on Cumming's Point, with three monster guns, which command the obstructions in the main

Batteries Nos., 19, 20, 21, 22 and on Morris' Island, three guns each, commanding the entrance to the main ship channel. There are also at Charleston two iron rams, amounting in all nine guns. At

With this exception there has been no five different places, too, torpedoes are important alteration made in this work submerged, so arranged as to explode since it passed from Federal possession. when vessels pass over them. The above enumeration shows that Charleston is defended by no less than three hundred and sixty-seven guns.

> THE REBEL TROOPS. The troops for the defense of Charleston and Savannah (said to be fifty thou-

outer wall and parapet is six feet. The in Castle Pickney. This gave to Charles- and distributed their contents. It is as there are fifty thousand troops ready to children of the poor whites are starving defend the city and its approaches. A REBEL ACCOUNT OF THE DEFENCES.

to its mouth, distant about ten miles from the city. On the opposite side of the Cooper river, where it debouches into the harbor, a short mile from the city, is Castle Pinckney, a small work, but mounting some heavy guns. Nearly opposite, on the southern side of the harbor, on James' Island, about two miles distant is Fort

The nearest point of land to Fort Sum- Johnson. About four miles from the when the gun is being loaded, by iron forts is the only channel for vessels to approach the city. Fort Sumter has three tiers of guns. and under the old govern-ment, ranked as a fortification of the sec-Does it appear reasonable that men it mounts forty heavy guns. This batte-constructed in a very superior manner, and who have borne the satigues and dangers in this deadly climate cross-fire with Fort Ripley. nance then in use. Its reduction by South

Carolina, in 1861, was effected by hot shot from Fort Moultrie setting fire to the wooden roofs of the capacious buildings allotted for officers' quarters, by which Anderson and his garrison were literally roasted out. Care has been taken, in the reconstruction of the buildings, to avoid a chance for a repetition of such a barbacue. Fort Moultrie is a work of inferior rank, but it is admirably situated for dealing offensive blows upon an ap-

proaching enemy.

The principal entrance to the harbor is through Ship Channel, the outer bar of which is distant southeast from Fort Sumpeace desired by this Western Army, and with no other will we be satisfied, will be based on the acknowledged supremacy of the Federal Government over every inch of territory under its away before the streams. On Sullivan's Island a six-gun battery has been erected near the Moultine House and another the fire House and another the fire House and another the fire Moultine House and another the fire House and another the fire Moultine House and another the fire Moultine House and another the fire Moultine House and another the fire House and another the fire Moultine House and another the fire of the batteries on John's battery has been erected near the Moultine House and another the fire of the batteries on John's battery has been erected near the Moultine House and another the fire of the batteries on John's battery has been erected near the Moultine House and another the fire of the batteries on John's battery has been erected near the Moultine House and another the fire of the batteries on John's battery has been erected near the Moultine House and another the fire of the batteries on John's battery has been erected near the Moultine House and the fire of the batteries on John's battery has been erected near the Moultine House and the fire of the batteries on John's battery has been erected near the Moultine House and the fire of the batteries on John's battery has been erected near the Moultine House and the fire of the batteries on John's battery has been erected near the Moultine House and the fire of the batteries on John's battery has been erected near the Moultine House and the fire of the batteries on John's battery has been erected near the Moultine House and the fire of the batteries on John's battery has been erected near the Moultine House and the fire of the batteries on John's battery has been erected near the fire of t of territory under its sway before the trie House, and another—a four-gun batrebellion, and until this is consummated we are willing still to fight, work and endure.

tree House, and another—a four guid but the from that spot. On Morris Island there is one six-gur battery, besides the one at Cummings' Point.

ward, running for more than a finite directly toward Forts Sumter and Moultrie. After passing the former, it turns to the west, and passes beneath the fortifications, directly under their guns, and then bends to the southwest, in which direc-

nounce themselves at the proper time, that he will be able to occupy Cooper and Ashley Rivers, and place Charleston at the mercy of the shot and shell of his iron-

Whatever uncertainty prevails as to the ability of fortifications to resist the impetus of the formidable projectiles hurled by the Federal gunboats, there can be no doubt that the invulnerability any to which they have been heretofore subjected, and Admiral Dapont will find a different entertainment in running the gauntlet of Forts Sumter and Moultrie, and Johnson and Pinekney, from that furnished by the miserable abortion, misnamed batteries of Port Royal, so pregnaut of disgrace and disaster to South

Food Riots in the South.

the riot, but failed to do so. Jeff. Davis and other high officials then made speeches to the infuriated women, and told them they should have what they needed. They then became calm and order was once more restored.

All the other released Union officers It is not three weeks since a similar disturbance occurred in Savannah. The contributed on the spot several thousand dollars to ease the suffering. Only a week before this Savannah riot a mob of women marched through the streets of Atlanta, entered provision shops, demanded food for themselves and families, and where it was refused, their leader, described as a tall, bold looking women, presented a pistol at the head of the shopman, threatened him with instant death if he resisted, and ordered her

companions to help themselves.

The Southern journals have for many months complained of the high prices demanded for the commonest necessities of life in the States held by the rebels. But prices have continued to rise, until last week flour sold in Richmond for thirtyone and a half dollars per barrel at wholesale; brown sugar in barrels for \$1 184 per pound; tea for \$12 50 per pound; salt for 101 cents per pound; and coffee

for \$3 95 per pound. In any other than a slaveholding community there would have occurred a rise in wages corresponding with such increase in prices; but in the rebel States few men work for wages. At present every man of the white population has been forced into arms; these soldiers serve for the same pay now which they received when the necessaries of life were obtainable at less than a quarter of the rates they now fetch; the result is that their families are suffering the horrors of famine. The women who at Atlanta, at Savannah, and now at Richmond, march through the streets and seize the food and clothing they find in private and publie stores, are the wives of poor whites forced into the rebel armies by the con-

A few days before the mob in Richmond, the Enquirer of that city instructed its readers that the people of the South had not reached such desperate straits as they might expect.

"The proof that we do not yet suffer what nations usually do in such deadly emergencies is seen in the fact that it has not yet been found needful to visit every household and to see that it has only a certain quantity of provisions for its support in a given time; and in the fact that armed mobs have not yet broken into the stores of millers and flour dealers, and distributed their cantents."

was written an "armed mob" broke into lks from 1/2 post centre of south line of sec. 12, and 32 chs 74 lks from the s e corner of said sec. the stores of millers and flour dealers, In the meantime, while the wives and

and almost naked, how is it with the slaveholders-the originators of the rebellion? Do they also suffer? Are their wives also in want of bread? Do their children also shiver for lack of clothing? Not at all. The slaveholders have still a the narbor its buildings and the beautiful slaveholder—but they pay their slaves of churches seem to rise directly from the water. The Cooper river joins the Ashley at a right angle from the north, The Cooper river joins ght angle from the north, tion of the latter river, lue east, forms the lower which of the latter which life he holds twenty slaves. He remains if he holds twenty slaves. He remains the lower which life he holds twenty slaves. He remains if he holds twenty slaves. He remains line of sec. 11, and 33 chs 47 lks from the centre of line of sec. 11, an holds a well paid office in Richmond, while his poorer white neighbors are forced into the field to fight his battles, and leave their families to starve.-N.

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ker, and Elizabeth A. Baker, his wife, Hiram F.
Stevens, executor, &c., of the estate of David
Olmsted, deceased, David Olmsted, and Hiram F.
Stevens, his guardian, Parma W. Olmsted, Edwin M. Bearce, and Mary D. Bearce, his wife. win M. Bearce, and Mary D. Bearce, his wife, and Andrew Streicher:
You and each of you will please take notice that poration created by an act of the Legislative A:-

Company," approved March 3d, A. D. 1855, and the rights, beneats, privileges, property and frances to the costs and expenses of said sale. chises of said last named Company acquired under and by virtue of said act, were granted, transferred and continued to said Winora and St. Peter Railroad Company, by an act of the Legislature facilitate the construction of a Railroad from Wi-nona westerly, by the way of St. Peter," approv-ed March 10th, 1862, for the purpose of living three competent, disinterested, persons appointed by said Coart, as Commissioners to ascertain and determine the compensation to be made to the the land or real estate, hereinafter mentioned and described, and for the purpose of having the title described, and for the purpose of having the title to said lands or real escate and each and every part and parcel thereof vested in said Winoma and St. Peter Railroad Company, and of acquiring for said Company the right to the full, free and perfect use and occupation thereof for the purposes of their railroad and its appendages and appartential and appendages and appartential and appartential actions which said land or test assets is signed. nances, which said land or real estate is sinute, lying and being in the said county of Winona, and bounded and described as follows, viz: Lots Nos.

bounded and described as follows, viz: Lofs Nos. one (1) and Two (2), in block No. lifty-four (51), block No. fifty-one (51), block No. fifty (56), the west half of block No. sixty-fwo (62) the east half of block No. sixty-four (54), and block No. sixty-8ve (65), and block No. one hundred and lifty (150), in the city of Winona, and blocks Nos. lifty (150), in the city of Winona, and blocks Nos. seventeen (17), eighteen (18), nineteen (19), twenty-one (21), twenty-two (22), and twenty-three (23), in Chate's Addition to said city of Winona, and all of lot No. 5 in Sec. No. 21, towoship No. 107 north of range 7 west containing 40 50-100 acres, according to the Government survey, and lifty feet on each side of the following described control line: centre line:
No. 1—Through the self of the n w f of sec. 21, township to, n of r 7 w, beginning at a point on the east line 13 chains from the centre of sec. 21, and 7 chains from the north line of said 40

said 40 acres, being 13 che 50 lks from the south line of the n w M of section 21, and 26 chains 50 links from the north line of said quarter section; and 21chs 80 lks from the north line of the u w 14 No. 3-Thence n 77° w 10 chs 90 lks, thenc) n 1° w 34 chs to a point on the east line of the n w of sec. 20, being 2 chs on said line from the 4

post on the north line, and 35 chs from the centre of said sec. 20; No. 4-Thence n 71° w 3 chs 90 lks, to a paint on the south line of the s w 14 of sec. 17, being 4 chs 50 lks from 14 post, centre of south line of sec. 17 and 35 chs 50 lks from the s w corner of No. 5-Thence n 69° w 41 chs 80 lks to a point

on the west line of sec. 18, being 20 chs 77 iks from 4 post on said line and 19 chs 23 lks from the s e No. 6-Thence n 69° w 42 chs 80 lks to a point being 2 chs 22 lks east of the centre of sec. 18. No. 7-Thence n 60° w 2 chs to a point on the from centre of same; No. 8-Thence n 69° w 20 chs 85 lks to a point on the east line of the s w  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the n w  $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec. 18, being 11 chs 50 lks on said line from the south line and 28 chs 50 lks from the north line of said

No. 9-Thence n 69° w 23 chs to a point on the township line between the towns of Rollingstone and Whoma, being 17 chs 66 lks from n w corner of sec. 18, and 22 chs 34 lks from 14 post centre of No. 10—Thence n 60° w 36 chs 50 lks to a point on the south line of the s e 14 of sec. 12 township No. 107 north of range No. 8 west, being 7 chs 26

No. 11-Thence n 60° w 1 ch 4 lks, thence n 6 15' w 6 chs 74 lks, thence n 60° 20' w 1 ch 12 lks to being 4 chs 74 lks from the ¼ post, centre of the south line of sec. 12, and 35 chs 26 lks from the centre of sec. 12 on said line; No. 12-Thence u 674° w 8 chs 80 lks, thence u 54%° w 7 chs 96 lks, thence n 52%° w 4 chs 63 lks, thence n 50%° w 29 chs 27 lks to a point on the south line of the n w 1/2 of sec. 12, being 4 chs 68 No. 13—Thence n 5014° w 4 chs 23 lks to a point on the east line of sec. 11, being 4 chs 01 lk from

No. 16—Thence s 86° w 6 chs 93 lks, thence s 77° 15′ w 5 chs 92 lks, thence s 65° 30′ w 7 chs 22 lks to a point on the west line of Gilbert's 40 acres, being 8 chs from centre of the north line of n w ½ of sec. 11, and 32 chs from centre of the south lks, thence s 33° 15′ w 4 chs 82 lks, thence s 35° 30′ w 6 chs 18 lks to a point on the east line of the n e 20° 30′ w 5 chs 22 lks, thence s 20° 30′ w 5 chs 22 lks, thence s 8° 45′ w 7 chs 44 lks to a point on the santh line of the santh line of the n e 20° 30′ w 5 chs 22 lks, thence s 8° 45′ w 7 chs 44 lks to a point on the santh line of the n e 20° 30′ w 5 chs 22 lks, thence s 8° 45′ w 7 chs 44 lks

20° 30′ w 5 chs 22 lks, thence s 8° 45′ w 7 chs 44 lks to a point on the south line of the n e 24 of sec. 10, being 9 chs 39 lks from the 14′ post centre of east line, and 30 chs 61 lks from the centre of said sec. 10; No. 19—Thence s 7° 45' w 41 chs 41 lks to a point on the south line of se 1/4 ot sec. 10, being 18 chs 76 lks on said line from the s e corner of said section, and 21 chs 24 lks from 1/4 post, centre of south line of sec. 10;

No. 20—Thence s 7° 45′ w 8 chs 95 lks, thence south 6 chs 60 lks, thence s 5° 45′ c 7 chs 50 lks, thence 8 13° 15' e 9 chs 26 lks, thence 8 22° 30' e 5 chs 95 lks, thence 8 23° 45' e 2 chs 23 lks to a point on the south l'ne of n e 14 of sec. 15, being 19 chs so lks on said line from & post, centre east line of said section, and 20 chs 20 lks from the centre of BLEACHED MUSLINS, sec. 15; No. 21—Thence s 23° 45' e 20 lks, touching the

No. 21—Thence s 23° 45′ e 20 ks, tenening the corner of the n w ¼ of s e ¼ of sec. 15;
No. 22—Thence s 29° 30′ e 4 chs 76 ks, thence s 32° e 3 chs 91 ks, thence s 33° 30′ e 5 chs 76 ks thence s 32° 30′ c 7 chs 12 ks to a point on the south line of the n e ¼ of the s e ¼ of sec. 15; being 11 chs 30 ks from east line of said section and 28 chs 70 ks from the west line of the s e ¼ of sec. 4 of same; No. 23—Thence s 32° 30' e 22 chs 12 lks to a point on the township line, between the towns of Rollingstone and Hillsdale, being 2 chs 28 lks west on said line f om the s e corner of sec. 15, and 37 chs 72 lks east from 14 post, centre of south line of No. 24—Thence 8 32° 30' e 5 chs 46 lks to a point

No. 26—Thence s 18° 15' e 8 chs 50 lks, thence s 0° 15' e 6 chs 12 lks, thence s 2° e 6 chs 53 lks, thence s 2° 45' w 7 chs 05 lks, thence s 8° 30' w 46 Ithence 8 2° 45′ w 7 chs 05 lks, thence 8 8° 30′ w 46′ lks. thence 8 8° 45′ w 5 chs 75 lks, thence 8 14° 15′ w 6 chs 59 lks to a point on the south line of sec. 23, being 9 chs on said line from the 8 w ½ of said see, and 31 chs from ½ post, centre of south line of sec. 23; No. 27—Thence s 14° 15' w 21 chs 80 lks to the north line of the s w 14 of the n w 14 of sec. 26; No. 28—Thence s 14° 15' w 1 ch 25 lks to a point

centre of the east line of sec. 27, and 32 chs from 1863. the centre of said section; No 30—Thence's 14½° w 42 chs 78 lks to a point on the south line of sec. 27, being 14 cas 45 ks on said line from a 14 post, centre of south line of sec. 27 and 25 chs 55 lks from the s e corner of

Said secti a.

Dated February 26th, 1863.

WILLIAM LAMB, Ag't,

of the Winona and St. Peter R. R. Co.,
SARGEANT & FRANKLIN, Att'ys. In marriew S. Kelly, Richard S. Davis, H. B. Soule, George D. Wyman, Lysander C. Jacoby, and Mary A. Jacoby, his wite, Bildad Paul, Charles S. Baker, Thomas R. Hawley, William H. Burbank, Orrin Smith, and Mary Am Smith, his wife, Presion Lodwick, George W. Campbell, Joseph R. Jones, E. L. King, and Mary M. King, his wife, A. H. Parsons, Josiah King, Samuel elumer, and Mary Plumer, his wife, John McFarlan, David E. Buffom S. T. Fogers, E. Kuann, Ziba Sprague, Jacob his wife, of the city of Saint Paul, Ramsey com-ty, State of Minnesota, bearing date on the 7th day of August, A. D., eighteen hundred and lifty-eight, to Israel G. Lash, of Salem, North Carolina, given to secure the sum of six handred dolins, according to the conditions of a note of said his wife, George Burden, Albert Mullikan, Nehe-mlah Hulett, John S. Gable, Daniel B. Kilkmore, aid mortgage was on the 11th day of August, A.

said Israel G. Lash to Emanuel Good, which as-And there is now claimed to be due on said Colonel Stewart, of Indiana, lately a prisoner of war in Richmond, reports that on Thursday last he saw from his prison window in Richmond a great bread riot, in which about three thousand women were engaged, armed with clubs, gains and stones. They broke open the Government stores and took the bread, clothing and whatever else they wanted. The militia were ordered out to check the riot but failed to do so. Jeff. Davis House, in the city of St. Paul, in said county of sembly of the late Territory of Minnesota, enti-tled "A bill to Incorporate the Transit Railroad of clock A. M., to pay and satisfy the amount o'clock A. M., to pay and satisfy the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage, and the

> Dited St. Paul, March 7th, 1863. EMANUEL GOOD, Assignee. CHAS. PASSAVANT, Agent for Assignee. tion of the Mortgage executed by Charles N. Mackubin and Ellen M. Mackubin, his wife, the dated the twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. Hamilton, American and Sprauge 1856. Recorded in the office of Register of Reeds of Ramsey County, in the State of Minnesota, on the third day of November, 1856, at ten o'clock in the forenoon in Book "H" of Mortgages pages 123, 124 and 125, given to secure the payment of 3 yards good Dennin for..... cording to the condition of certain promissory notes of the said Charles N. Mackabin therein recited, of and upon the following real estat:

situated in said flamsey county, or mortgaged premises, to wit: "The madvided one-third of the cast half of the southeast quarter, and the undivided one-third of the south half of the northeast quarter of section twenty-nine of town-northeast quarter of section twenty-nine of town-least quarter of section twenty-nine of ship twenty-nine, range twenty-two, containing iffy-three and one-third acres." Which said mortgage, with the debt due thereon has been, by assignment in writing, dated the twenty-fourth day of July, A. D. 1852, duly assigned by the said Bradley B. Meeker to David A.

Men and Boy's Hats of every grade, for Spring ment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said Ramsey County, in Book he 14th day of March, 1863. Upon which said Mortgage there is claimed to sand of two thousand nine laundled and ninety-one dollars, (\$2,991.) And no suit or proceedings has been instituted law to recover the said debt or any part there-

virtue of the power of sale in said Mortgage con-tained, and of the statute in such case made and No. 2—Thence s 89° 30′ w 40 chs 40 ks, thence it n 83° w 10 chs 35 l s to a point on the west line of the front door of the Coart House, in the city of section 21, being 18 chs 20 lks from the south line, | Saint Caul, in said Ramsey county, on the thirti eta day of April, A. D. 1833, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to satisfy the amount due thereon, and costs and expenses allowed by law.

Dated March 16th, 1863.

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Mankato, Minn., April 29th, 1862.

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RECEIVED by the State Treasurer, allotments for Company E, Sixth Regiment, (Sigel Guards,) and Company I, Sixth Regiment, for the months of January and February, 1863.

THE CITY COUNCIL.-The new Council meets to-day at the usual hour, to receive new l'utnam's. members, organize, &c. Mayor Warren will deliver his inaugural message. This will be an anxious meeting for the numerous candidates for office, as the choice will be made t -day.

POLICE COURT .- The man Buechner, charged with an assault on a German woman named Sunner last week, was tried before Esqr, Gibbs yesterday morning. The woman was still suffering from the wounds, and her situation is yet a critical one, as it is not certain that she will who is bound to be one of the most popular and recover. The case was coutlined until Monday next, Buechner giving bail in the sum of \$500 for

out in nearly every square, and the city will one of these days be called upon to pay a round bill of J. L. Lummerman, 16 bells mase; Kaguet & Co., damages. Some of the plank bridges over gui: 35 bbls whiskey; McQuillan, 270 pkgs groceries; leys are also full of holes, and somebody will be presenting a bill ero long for a horse ruined. We hope that the City Council will enforce on the Street Commissioner, whose term commences to-day, the necessity of at once making these re-

FESTIVAL AT MINNEAPOLIS.—The ladieg of Gethsemane Parish (Episcopal), Minneapole, will hold a Fair and Festival at Harrison's Hall on Wednesday evening, April 15th. A substantial supper will be prepared for all in attenfunds to procure carpets and furniture for Saint Mark's Free Chapel. The ladies solicit the generous patronage of all our citizens. Single tickets, including supper, 50 cents; gen-

tleman and lady, :5 cents. RELIEF FROM GERMANY.—A letter was received yesterday at the Executive Cffice directed to Gov. Itamsey at Frankfort-on-the-Maine, Germany, enclosing \$80.50, for the relief of sufferers by the Indian raid. The letter stated that

great sympathy was f. it for the sufferers, among those who contributed the sum, Mr. Murphy mentions having frequestly seen Prof. Philip Rohr, recently of this city. He is residing in Frankfort now. He further states that there are thousands of experienced and veterin soldiers there who are desirous of joining our army. These men are soldiers by trade, and have all been through various wars England got 37,000 of these soldiers to recruit

her army from during the Crimean War. SUPPOSED MURDER. - On Saturday an old Irishwoman named Catherine Hoar, who had been living uear the head of Robert street, died suddenly, or was found dead. As it was known that she had been in possession of considerable money, and as her death had some suspicious circumstances connected with it, the Coroner, F. F. Strother, Esq., was summoued to inquire into it He repaired to the place, and made as full an iovestigation as could be effected, but nothing sus picious or unusual appearing, he allowed the body to be buried, not deeming it justifiable to barden the county with the expenses of an unnecessary Inquest. The woman had led an intemperate life, and it was to this fact that her sudden death was owing, doubtless.

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS.-Yesterday the largest train yet run on the l'acific Railroad came in loaded with freight. There were eight "fais" and three box cars. The train bore to here, comes by this line. this city \$78 barcels of potatoes en route for St Louis, and several thousand teet of lumber and shingles. Dr. P. L. Gregory, freight agent here received them, and sent back the train loaded with goods for the St. Anthony and Miuneapolis

merchants. Temple & Beaupre yesterday shipped on the. Milwaukee 300 sacks of wheat, 800 hides, and 120 received from Bassett & Gilpatrick's manufacsince we imported breadstuffs and provisions.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT. - Yesterday feigning sickness or immeness in order to escape and, according to the rules of the office, has to the citizens along the river. procure a pass from the Oggreer to admit him THE MILWAUKEE. -This (Dualeith) boat arback. Mr. Lanphez has given him several such rived yesterday, and was the evening packet passes. He applied again yesterday, when Mr. down. The Milwaukee's repairs were fully deing, when O'Brien, who was standing behind him, struck him a severe blow on the back of the head with his bludgeon. Mr. L. suddenly arose from his shair, and while so doing O'Brien struck him another heavy blow on the top of the head. Mr. Langher was considerably stunged, but retained for Dubuque last night, with a fair freight and a. presence of mind enough to grapple with his assailant, and after a short contest, floored, the rascal, and held him until Sheriff Robertson and Coroner Strother, who were near by and heard the uproar, rushed in and secured the feliow. By this time both were covered with blood from Mr. Lampher's wounds, and looked like they had been fighting with knives. Dr. Williams was called to was a heavy oak club three feet long, and two inches thick at the butt. Mr. Lanpher's tough ness and nerve was all that kept him from further injury, as the fellow evidently intended to kill him, and such blows would have killed almost any

Bofore being taken home Mr. Lanpher made affidavit of the affair, and gave his testimony before Esq. Gibbs. That officer at once bound son in 1857, in which season he brought out O'Brien over in the sum of two hundred dollars the Frank Steele, and entered the Minnesota for his appearance at the May term of the District Court on charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

A PATRIOTIC DISCOURSE.-Last Sabbath being the anniversary of the fail of Sumter, Rev. S. Hawie improved it by delivering a discourse in the evening appropriate to the occa sion. He choose for his text Psaims, 83: 4.from being a nation; that the name of Israel may

be no more in remambrance." From these words he proceeded to preach the most patriotic discourse it has been our fortune to hear since the commencement of the war. He 1860, and speedily sprang to a foremost: place. spoke out boldly, as every Christian Minister should, atigmatizing traitors as they deserve, and praying for the overthrow of the enemy. His closing allusion to the struggle now taking place for Charleston was p cultarly happy. We quote: tens of thousands of capital and credit, and be-"I had hoped that before the delivery of this ser- ing one of home growth-organized; and owned, mon we should have heard of the fail of Charles- and managed here, by residents of our city-is ton. Let her fail. And as the smoke of her one of which St. Paul may truly be proud. The burning ascendeth to heaven, a shout will go up President of the Company is Capt. W. F. Davidfrom all freemen throughout the civilized world, son, a veteran commander, who is familiar with Hallelojah, the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth" | the whole science of steamboating. To his fore-The church was crowded to its utmost capacity, sight, energy and business talent the Line owes and we believe we speak the sentiments of every much of its success and stability. Be has a valuone present (unless some vile traitor had intrud- able coadjutor in Capt. P. S. Davidson, one of ed) in saving that the discourse was elequent, the most careful and reliable commanders on impressive and one calculated to please all loyal the river. William Rhodes, the Secretary of the Company, has just the qualifications for

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- The Summer Term of our City Schools commenced yesterday, and the registers of the various departments shows them to be more crowded than ever:

FRUITS.—Cherries pitted, pluttis pitted, peaches peared, peaches unpared, raspberries and apples. Received this day, April 9th, at

River and Steamboat News. THE NORTHERN LIGHT .- This fine Packet of the Dunieith Line, arrived on Sunday afternoon,

with a large load of freight, and a good list of passengers. She is commanded this year by Capt. Wm. II. Gabbert, one of the veteran commanders on this line. Her first Clerk is J. P. Farley, efficient cierks on the river, from the pains he takes to see that all goes well, and to please every body. The Mail Agent is Robt. Armstrong, one of the most whole-souled and elever men that THE SIDEWALKS .- The sidewalks all ever handled a mail bag. The Light left again in over the city are in very bad order. Planks are the evening, being the regular Packet down for that day. The following is her manifest:

L. A. Faber, 12 plows: A. W. Kellogg, 2 bbls crackers; Cooley & Carver, 10 bxs coffee; Temple & B., 87 pkgs groceries; C. Lansing, 1465 sacks corn; Galettly & Holmes, 47 pkgs groceries; G. P. Peabody, 40 bxs fiquors; J. B. Holmes, 100 sacks bran; Burbank & Co., 84 pkgs groceries; C. L. Bronson, 122 bdls meise; O. J. Noble, 42 pkgs flour; Hogan & Camp, 8 bdls goods; Schurmier & Co., 10 bxs groceries; J. I. Beaumont, 153 pkgs groceries; J. C. Jones, 2 machines; B. Presiey, 150 bbis dried apples; Allen & Co., 25 pkgs mdse; C. S. Brownell, 155, bbla green apples; dance. Useful and fancy articles will be exhibit. Temple & B., 30 bdls goods; R.O. Strong, 30 rolls ed for sale. The object of the Festival is to raise | carpet; Justice & F., 2 bx s goods; Borup & C., 418 pkgs indse; Kelsey & Bro., 17 bdls groceries; Borup & Champlin, 140 bbl & groceries; Frank & Co., 21 bolls goods; J. Cowley, #8 horses and

> THE NORTHERN LINE .- The Northerner, Captain Aiford, arrived at this port on Sunday afternoon, having been four and a half days from St. Louis. She had considerable freight, but we could not get a manifest of the same. The Sucker State is the next packet of the Northern Line, and arrives to-day. The Lize this year is composed as follows:

Hawkeye State, Capt. R. C. Gray, Ben. Congar, Sucker State, Capt. Ward; Tom Owens, Clerk

Canada, Capt. Parker; Jenks, Clerk. Northerner, Capt. P. A. Alford; J. Woods, l'embina, Cap', T. B. Itill; E. J. Unsill, Clerk Davenport, Capt. Buford; D. V. Dawley, Clerk, Muscatine, Capt. J. J. Robinson; Lytle, Clurk.

Fred Lorenz, Captain I. M. Mason; Mckraie. William L. Ewing, Capt. Goll. Bill Henderson, Capt J. B. Rhodes

James Means, Capt. M. B. Pierca The list two are stern-wheel, and the smallest, boats of the line. They will ply between Davenport and Dubuque. All the others are designed to run through to and from St. Paul. The Lorenz is a s'ern-whoeler, but has excellent accommodations. The Muscatine and Davenport are new boats, and will prove very acceptable crafts to the public interested. The latter boat-the Davenport-is now on her way around from Cincinnati. The Northern Line traverses a distance of 800 miles, and does an important part of the immense trade of the Mississippi be-

and molasses, agricultural implements, etc., used of new receipts. THE MCLELLAN.-This staunch Packet (Davidson Line) came in yesterday morning, and left again as the morning Packet down. The McLelian had the largest list of passengers of the season, having between two and three hundred above and below.

THE FAVORITE.-The Favorite, of the Davidson Line, arrived yesterday morning, having dozen palls. The latter are part of the car load beca ordered here to take the place of the G. II. Witson, which was "grafted into the army" tory, which we noticed last week. They are going | b: Gen. Sibley as a supply boat. The Pavorite at to Dubuque, Iowa. Thus the tables are beginning once took aboard a load of corn and other freight to be turned. Instead of importing manufac. for the army, and departed about seven o'clock tures, we export them-or at least have made a for the Minnesota River, Capt. Abe Hutchinson commoncement. It scarcely seems but yesterday in command. The G. II. Wilson at once departed for La Crosse, thus exchanging places Now we export them by the boat load. Let us with the Favorite. Capt. J. F. Lucky, late pilot hope our rise and progress in the development of on the Ariel, now holds the wheel on the Favormanufactures will be equally rapid-and why ite, and no man can do it better. Capt. Lucky plioted her the first season she was brought out,

THE ALEANT .- This spry little Minnesota morning about 11 o'clock a murderous assault l'acket is being refitted as rapidly as possible for was committed on Morris Lanpher, Esq., Over- her old trade. It was reported a few days ago seer of the Poor, lu his office at the Court House, that she had been sold to the Saint Croix Packet by a pauper named Timothy O'Brien, who was Company, but this rumor proves untrue, and we armed with a bludgeon. O'Brien is a miserable are glad of it, as she belongs of right to the peodevil who has been several months at the Poor ple of the Minnesota Valley, in which trade she House. He is able-bodied, but is continually was first brought out. She has served two seasons now, and is as stanneh and tight as when work. He has been known to steal and drink old | new. She will be commanded this season by horse medicines and fluiments, washes for ay. Capt. A. R. Russell, and being of such light philitic patients, &c., in order to help him in sim- draught will be able to run all the season as far ulating sickness. He runs away every few days, as Mankato, thus proving a great convenience to

Langher refused him one. Mr. L., who was seat- scribed ou her departure last week, but we omited at his table, turned again to resume his writ- ted two items which we did not get hold of at that time, regarding the furnishing of the cabin. The elegant parpets were furnished by R. O. Strong. The chairs were repainted by H. Galley. Wateshaw Street. They are very neat, too, and. chaste in the decorations. The Milwaukee left:

pumber of passengers.

THE DAVIDSON LINE,-We are pleased hear of the success and prosperity of this popular Packet Company. Nothwithstanding that they have furnished several boats to the Government, they have still enough left to carry on the immense business they are now doing between La Crosse and St. Paul, and between St. Paul and dress the wounds received by Mr. Lanpher. Fer the Minuesota river. Their boats are all fine and tunately the skull was not fractured, though it new, and not excelled by any for speed, comfort seems singular that it was not, as the bludgeon and safety. None but the most experienced officors are employed, and all who travel on the La Crosse Line are sure of being well treated, and handsomely cared for by the obliging and gentlemanly employees on the boats. The present. standing and resources of the "Davidson Line" are a direct result of the industry, energy and. prudence of its founders and managers. We

first became acquainted with Capt. W. F. David-River Trade, which was at that time an entirely new Seld. Having created a good business on that river (or rather, in fact, created the trade on the Minnesota) by his honorable dealing and business energy, his patronage increased to such an extent, that in 1859 he was obliged to add another boat, the "Favorite," in command of the popular Captalo Poyton S. Davidson .-

The "Davidson Packet Line" then became "They have said, come and let us cut them off a recognized power in the Steamboat Trade, and enforced friendship from all who had business with it by fair dealing and courtesies that are too seidom tendered by corporations. The Davidson Line entered the La Crosse Trads-in. among the l'acket Companies en the Upper, Mississippi, though having formidable rivals to coutend with. It has now become a solid; "institution," employing hundred of persons-wielding

such a post, firm) yet pleasant, and popular, of IMPORTANT FROM PLOBIDA. course. Though a corporation-which are said to "have no soule"-the Davidson Packet Company was never known to practice any extortion, or charge any exorbitant rates, or refuse justice to any one claiming it of them. During the Indian panie, the Line carried hundreds of the refngees free. Such acts never go unrewarded. They are sure to have their influence sooner or later, and it is no wonder the Davidson Line have

so many friends—the secret is, they win them and deserve them. EXPECTED TO-DAY. - The Sucker State, of the Northern Line, was due last night. She will be to day's St. Louis packet down. The War Eagle of the Dunlieth Line, was expected last night.

She will be the evening's packet down. BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY. The Keekuk, Capt. Hatcher, will be this moraing's La Crosse packet down. The Keokuk is one of the fastest boats on the river, not to say one of the finest. Her accommodations are superior and not to be surpassed. John It. Cooper is Clerk, and is one of the most gentlemanly and able of all the craft. Passengers on the Keokuk are sure to be well treated. The Ariel leaves to-day, as usual, for Carver and

intermediate points. The Sucker State is the evening's packet for St. Louis. The War Eagle is this evening's packet for Dubuque, Capt. [A. Mitchell commands, Sam. Cook

is Brst Clerk.

The Sucker State left for St. Paul yesterday with a fine cargo and many passet gers, including emigrants for fowa, etc.

The new steamboat Pavenport was expected in last evening, and will be at the wharf this morning. She will leave to-day at 4 r. M., for St. The Hawkeye State arrived from Reed's Land-

GLEANINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

# Monetary & Commercial.

to-morrow at 4 P. M .- St. Louis Dem. 10th.

The mark ts at St. Anthony on Saturday, April 11th were as follows: Wheat, club, 80 to 82. No. 2, 175 to 80; corn 40 to 45; oats 45 to 50; barley 65 to 68; hay \$7 to \$8; wood \$5 to \$6; potatoes dull at 35; maple sugar 10 to 11c.

Milwankee Money Murket. MILWAUKEE, SATURDAY, April 11. Private dispatches from New York this forenoon quoted gold up to 51851%. Here buying

races varied from 45 to 47. Chicago Money Market.

CHICAGO, FRIDAY EVENING, April 10. According to private dispatches gold has been firmer in Wall street, indicating no decided favorable news from Charleston. The figures reported were 1403/3 147 and closing at 148%. The that the residue of the Union State Tickprokers have bought at 145 3 146, usually the lower The price of silver was 130 g 135.

New Treasury notes & buying, & B 1/2 premium are the selling rates. Milwaukee Market.

SATURDAY, April M. The wheat market was rather high to-day, but characterized by a feverish and unsettled feeling. The advance in gold had a tendency to put prices up while the foreign news had an opposite effect, and between the two influences the uncestainty tween St. Louis and St. Paul. The boats gone- as to the advance in gold being enstained, there rally arrive and depart with good loads, bringing | was not much disposition to operate. The up merchandise, &c., and taking down wheat, ruling prices on 'change were 1,05 for No. 2, and flour, potatoes, crauberries, &c. Most of the 1,15% for No. 2 Spring, winter receipts, and lime, stoves and tiu ware, lead and shot, sugar 1,07 31,1714 were offered for a limited amount

Chicago Markets.

FRIDAY EVENING, April 10. The wheat market was inactive and heavy, but there was no material change in prices—clietransactions being trifling at \$1,21 for fresh receipts No. 2 Red: \$1,1681,17 for winter receipts No. 1 spring; \$1,05 for fresh receipts No. 2 spring; and \$1,013 g1,02 for winter receipts do. At the close the market was quiet and rather heavy, with little or no disposition to operate. The flour market was duil and entirely nominal. There is no speculative inquiry and prices

are fully 25c beyond the limits of Eastern pur-The corn market was dull and heavy, with sales of winter receipts of mixed corn at 4614 gr 46c and fresh receipts rejected at 46%c. There is still an active demand for Outs, and we have to note a further advance of Figic per bushel with sales of 75,000 bu at 58% 359% for fresh receipts No 1, and 55%@57 He for winter re-

ceipts of same grade-the market closing firm. itye was more active at 75g76c for fresh receipts No. 1, and 75c for winter mornits. New York Markets.

NEW YORK, April 10, 7 P M. FLOUR-Firm and without material change, \$6 90 fo. extra State; \$7 20 87 30 for extra round hoop Ohio; \$7 35 @8 40 for trade brands. Market CORN-Heavy and in very moderate demand; 88889e for sound: \$1 07% for white southern. and 98c for prime two-year old western yellow. OATS-Scarce and firm.

St. Louis Murket.

THURSDAY EVENING, April 9. WHEAT-Receipts are very small, and the market though slow and heavy, is without materiai change in price. Sales include 440 bags inferior and common fall at \$1 10g1 15; 1,083 bags fair to good fail at from \$1 1881 22; 50 bris and 390 bags prime at \$1 23 £1 25, and 100 brls choice at \$1 28 per bushel. CORN-The market is inactive but steady at

the rates of yesterday. Sales include 1,200 bags mixed and white, in second hand bags, at 55c; 133 do mixed at 57c; 1,200 bags in lots, in new gunnies, at 58c, delivered, and 128 bags choice white at 60c, in new gunnies. OATS-The market is steady at about the closing quotations of vesterday. Sales comprise about 1,800 sacks, in burlaps and gnunies, at 79c, and 1,350 sks on private terms. RYE-Market inactive and unchanged. Sales

include 190 bags at 65c; 313 bags at 66c, bags returned, and 134 bags, in new re-sewed gunnles, at 76c per bushel. WHISKY-Market heavy and slow. Sales 100 bris high proof at 32830%c, and 30 bris low proof at 40c per guilon. POTATOES-The market is steady but inac-

tive. Sales comprise about 200 1kgs good and prime Northern in lots at \$1 05 g1 10 per bushel, including the packages. MONETARY. COIN AND EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS OF

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THE CITY OF JACKSONVILLE EVACUATED AND DESTROYED-RETURN OF THE NE-

GRO RRIGADE.

The news from the St. John's River by the latest arrival is important. On the 26th ult. Col. Montgomery, of the Second South Carolina Volunteers, with two companies of his regiment, embarked on the transport General Meigs, Capt. Wat- LARGEST AND CHOICEST ASSORTMENT kins, and pushed up the river as far as Orange Grove, where they anchored for the night. On the following day they proceeded to Palatka, where the Miegs ran up to the wharf and landed her troops, who immediately took possession of the town. While lying at the whart a volley of musketry was fired from the village, and Capt. Watkins and Judgs Latta, who were conversing together near the pilot-house, narrowly escaped, the bullets

whizzing close to them, and lodging in the woodwork all about them. Lieut-Col. Liberty Billings was shot through both hands, and one or two of the negroes were also wounded. Meantime, Col. Montgomery ordered the town to be shelled, while he went beyond it and captured a Lieutenant and fourteen men of the rebel company stationed there. The next day the Adams came up with orders for the forces to return, and nothing further was accomplished at Palatka. At Jacksonville the rebels succeeded

in creating some commotion by placing a section of artillery upon a platform car, Or any other pattern of Jewelry, &c., in our line. ing with three barges and a vast amount of produce. She reports the river falling all the way down, with 4 feet 3 inches on the lower rapids, and 5 feet on the upper. She leaves for St. Paul ever. One shell entered the house of a ceive prompt attention.

All kinds of new wheels and new parts of the Union man, passing through the room watch manufactured for the trade at a reasonable where himself and wife were sleeping, and penetrated the rocking chair on which their clothes were piled. One soldier of the Eighth Maine regiment, we learn, was killed, and another was wounded. In retaliation for the conduct of the rebels. Col. Rust, when the order to evacuate was received, burned the town and bro't away with him the families of the Union

> -+++-Connecticut. We judge from the nearly full returns before us that Gov. Buckingham's total vote will be about 40,500, and Col Seymour's about 38,000. Considering the number of voters absent as soldiers, this is an immense poll. It has not been exceeded on six occasions when there were none absent as volunteers. We judge et, will have 2,000 majority-perhaps a

people. Our forces left Jacksonville on

For Members of Congress, the majoraties are nearly as follows: Col. Henry C. Deming, (Union)..338
 Hon. James E. English, (Dem) 1,100
 Augustus Brandegee. (Union)..2,500
 John H. Hubbard, (Union)...3 to 400 -The Union Sheriffs are chosen in Hartford, Litchfield, New-Londan, Windham and Tolland counties; the Democratic in New Haven, Middlesex, and Fairfield -the two latter by some 150 majority each. Both these counties did | TIN PLATE,

better than we expected. -The Hardford Press of last evening has the following figures: Buckingham. Hartford County, ...8,167 New-Haven County, 7,599 8,101 8,453 4,302 6,527 4,211 1,934 1,950 2,845 New-London County. 5,470 Fairfield County. . . . 6,368 Litchfield County, . . . 4,660 Telland County.....2,325 Windham County....3,490 Middlesex County....2,842

38,323 Total vote of the State, 79,356. Buckingham's majority, 2,710. The full returns from New-Fairfield says the Press) will increase the aggregate vote slightly, but will not change the majority, probably.—N. Y. Tribune, 9th.

-An attempt was made on Saturday night last to fire the Washington Navy Yard and blow up the magazine. The incendiary was arrested.

Escort to Emigrants-North Overland Route-1863.

[OFFICIAL NOTICE.] WASHINGTON CITY, April 3, 1863. Having this day received instructions from the Secretary of War, directing me to ssume this year, as last, the Superintendence of Emigration upon the route overland from Fort Abercrombie to Fort Benton and to Walla Walls, I hereby give notice to all persons intending to emigrate west over said route, and who would avail themselves of the protection offered by Government, that I will start from St. Cloud, Minnesota-the place of rendezvous-on or about the 1st of June next, and proceed via Forts Abercrombie, Union, and Benton, to the Hellgate Passes of the Rocky Mountains iuto the Deer Lodge Valley, &c. It will be necessary for every one to be in read! ness at the time and place indicated for starting. None should start with less than nine months' or one year's supplies. Fifty dollars invested in

the necessaries of life before leaving, is worth one hundred and fifty dollars at your journey's Young, well broke, stubbed oxen-two yoke to the wagon, (three yoke not objectionable)-is the best team for your freight, and no team of this strength should be laden heavier than 2,000

The thimble skame Yankee wagon, well covered is the best in use for overland travel. Do not drag along bedsteads, bureaus, or chairs nor any article that is dispensable. Let each man take his trusty gun, with a sup-

ply of ammunition. It is intended by the Government to provide, for the benefit of the whole party, a competent Physician, Guides and Interpreters, Scouts, Sentries, and such other means of protection as will its destination. A military force will undoubtedly accompany

this expedition from Fort Abercrombie to the Missouri River. JAS. L. FISK. Capt. Comd'ng Expedition.

Government Sale. 500 CONDEMNED, CAPTURED and Contraband Horses will be sold at Public Auction, in ST. LOUIS. Sale to commence on Wednesday morning, April 15, 1803, and continue from day to day antil all are sold.

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to purchase now. FARMERS, Send in your orders, and they will be promptly attended to. No person should enter St. Paul and not stop at BIGBEE'S CASH CARPET STORE, next door to Primrose's Furniture Store, Third Street, St. Paul.

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ity, are invited to call and examine the OF NEW STYLKS OF JEWELRY,

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HARDWARE Than any previous season. A portion of which will consist of 110 gross Table and Pocket Cuttlery. 26 do Iron and Brittania Spoons. 700 do Wood Screws.

125 dozen Door Locks and Latches. 115 do Flies and Horse Rasps. 50 do Cast Steel Augers and Bitts. 20 do do Chisels. 50 do "C & F" Cast Steel Axes. 15 do Cast Steel Hatchets. 12 do do Hammers 100 do Carpet and Cut Tacks. 250 papers Finishing Nails.

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RIVETS COPPER BOTTOMS, STRAINER CLOTH. SHEET ZINC, WIRE, THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT IN THE STATE. 475 Kegs Cut Nails.

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A full line from the celebrated BUFFALO WORKS Jewett & Rocit. Inducements can be offered our custor sers, no enjoyed before in the North West.
We can sell our goods at present N few York St. Paul, April 1, 1863.-2w ROARD WANTED!

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DRINTING OFFICE FOR SALE! The subscriber, wishing to change his business, offers for sale the "Anoka Republican" Office, situated at Anoka, the county sent of Anoka county, and having the public patronage of that and two adjoining counties. The materials consist of a good Washington Press, of sufficient size for a a good Washington Press, of sufficient size for a seven column paper; Long Primer and Mission type sufficient for both sides of the paper; marble Imposing Stone, Chases, Roller Mould, Brass Galleys, and everything complete for publishing a country paper. Also a small assortment of Job Type. Price \$400, cash down. For further particulars address. A. C. SQUIRE. Anoka, April 7, 1863.

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Ending December 31st, 1802,

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

FOR THE STATE OF MINNESOTA.

FIRST.—Name of the Company is "Home Insurance Company," and is located at New Haven, in the State of Connecticut. ASSETS OF THE COMPANY. 1st—Cash on hand, in Banks, on call, and in the hands of Agents. \$31,975.84
2nd—Real Estate, unincumbered. 0,000.00
3d—Stocks and Bonds owned by the Company: 200 shares Elm City Bank Stock, New Haven ...... \$20,000 Quinnipeack Tradesmens' ...... New Haven County,
Merchants' Bank Stock,
Bank of New York,
[New York..... 7,155 5,159 4,325 Continental, American Exchange. ..... 4,800 5,000 5,100 5,250 4,500 ...... Ocean 5th-Cash Loaned on Stocks, Bonds, &c. 280 Shares Elm City Bank Stock, New Haven, .. \$25,000 \$31,920.00 Merchants' "Quinnipeack " Clinton Bank Stock, Clinton, ..... 2,000 2,000,00 Peter Cooper Fire Ins. Co., N. 0 " Watertown & Rome 6 Bonds Evansville & Lilinois ... 6,000 United States Treasury Notes, \$3,250@127 and 42,750.00 8,345.36 6,780.45 9 969.15 1.463.02 8214,837.52 FIFTH-Am ount due or not due to banks or other creditors..... nothing. SIXTH—Losses adjusted and due...
SEVENTH—Losses adjusted and not due... nothing. SEVENTH—Losses anglisted and not due.

Eighth—Losses unadjusted...

Ninth—Losses in suspense, (waiting for further proof.).

Tenth—All other claims against the Company, (except small office expenses.)...

Eleventh—Greatest amount allowed by rules to be insured in any one city or village \$10,977.00 235,15 10,000,00

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THEREENTH.—Greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block, usually..... D. R. SATTERLEE, President.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, } 88. COUNTY OF NEW HAVEN.

He it remembered that on the 14th day of March, A. D. 1863, before me, A. Lewis Bishop, a Commissioner for the State of Minnesota, within and for the State of Connecticut, duly commissioned and sworn, and dwelling in the city of New Haven in said County, personally appeared L. R. batterice, President, and Charles Wilson, Secretary, of the Home Insurance Company of New Haven, Connecticut, and made solemn outh to the truth of the foregoing statement by them subscribed before me.

1 hereby certify that I have examined the Stocks, Bonds, etc., of said "Home Insurance Company," as set forth in the statement hereto annexed, and find said statement to be correct. I further certify that I believe the assets of the Company to be of the full value stated.

In witness whereof, I kave hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, in the [L. S.] cty of New Haven, this 14th day of May, A. D. 1863.

The Home Insurance Company, of New Haven, Connect cut, having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "an act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the city of Saint Paul, this eighth day of April, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-timee.

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For further information, apply at my office.
E. B. CARLING, Captain, and
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The copartnership; heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of S. P. & P. F. Hodges, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All the business of the late firm will be adjusted by P. F. Hodges, who continues the old business in connection with Messrs. Nicols & Dean, on Third Street, St. Paul.

S. P. HODGES,

P. F. HODGES,

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r & futs paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly and Workly e regulation than any other in Minnesom, and therefore presents inducements to advertisers which they will not find elsewhere. ST. PAUL, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15.

### THE NEXT HOUSE REPUBLI.

The result of the Congressional elections in Connecticut and Rhode Island settles the fact beyond any contingency that the supporters of the Administration will have a clear working majority in the next House of Representatives. As far as yet chosen, its composition, according to the N. Y. Tribune, is as follows :-Republicans 85, Democrats 73; or it we add Rollins of Missouri (conservative Union) 74. The friends of the Administration are thus a long way ahead with the following States to add to their strength: Vermont 3, West Virginia, 3, California 3, Missouri (vacancy) 1-Total 10. It is not probable that any members will be elected from Tennessee or any preponderatingly rebel State for want of legislative authority to apportion under the census of 1860.

The N. Y. Times says it is probable that there will be a gain of several admin istration members in Maryland and Kentucky; but even if this should prove otherwise it will not change the prepon derance. It is fixed that the great war measures of the Administration will be cordially sustained by the representatives of the people. This, we believe, is the first instance for the last thirty years when the regnant Administration has had the hearty support of Congress during the last half of its term.

### THE CALLICOT AFFAIR.

The Pioneer quotes from the Copper head sheets a Copperhead version of the Callicot affair in the New York Legisla ture. It will be recollected that in the contest for Speaker of the New York Assembly the parties were a tie, until Mr Callicot, a War Democrat, disgusted with their high-handed and revolutionary attitude, deserted his Copperheaded associ ates and was elected Speaker. The Copperheads raved, stormed, gnashed their teeth, and even threatened Callicot with death if he should attempt to enter the chair. Failing to kill him physically they then undertook to kill him socially and politically by arraigning him on a charge of bribery. He was bribed, they said, by the Republicans. If every man who abandons the Copperhead party is bribed, there must be an immense amount of money paid out now-a-days. Well, an inves'igation was held. It has been long in progress, and is now completed. The result is thus stated by the Albany corresnondent of the N. Y. Times:

These rulings reduced the Investigation to the alleged loan or payment of \$1,200 to the accused. On this point the proof was explicit and to the effect, that the money was formed to the defendant by Hamilton Harris, Esq., who testified that between him and the defendant nothing was said or took place in any way, immediately or remote connecting the Speakership, or the canvass for the same, or the fature action of the defendant, with the loan or the transaction. It was parely a business transaction—a loan on security offered.

But his enemies, who came to the Capital de But his enemies, who came to the Capital determined at all events and by any means to crush him, had got hold of the \$1,200 debt, and in a spirit of persecution, with threats and clamor, pressed for instant payment. In ordinary times this would have been little or nothing to bear; but there are times when even a straw will break the camel's back. In this extremity, Mr. Callicot borrowed the money and paid the debt. This is the whole of the investigation-ending in smoke, so far as the high-sounding charges, which fairly glared from the record, over the signature of Mr. T. C. Fields, are concerned; and in the utter discomfiture of the exemies of Mr. Cal-

nando Wood and his Copperhead clique whole region west of the Big Woods deout of the Democratic party. Galileo pends for its bread. Without it, the solwas right .- "The World does move," af-

THE DISTRICT COURT JURIES.-The

following is a list of the names for the Grand and Petit Juries: GRAND JURY. William, B. Langley, Dominick Troyer, G. W. Armstroug, Geo. W. Nicols, William Illingworth,

Charles Schiller, James F. Tostevin, Russell Blakeley, J. R. Jenks. William Wakefield, Thomas Ryan, Newton Bradley, C. Zimmerman, Edmund F. Ely, J. W. Bass, R. Fenner, J. R. Atkins, Nathaniel McLean. Charles Bazille. Robert Eckford,

Ferdidand Knauft, C. Gotzian, William Medley, Inlins Gross, W. B. Gress, Charles Ayd, N. B. Clark, Peter Cummings, D. L. Curtice, John H. Seymont F. Frendenrich. Jenry J. Brainard N. R. Clark. John Shortail, Geo. H. Edgerton,

S. R. Champlin, The Court meets on the first Monday in May

# Supreme Court Decision.

Wm. S. & M. R. Drew agst. Edward S. Smith. A title bond cannot be regarded, or treated as There may be a strict foreclosure of a mortgage under our practice; and by analogy, a title bond

of the purchas; money by the obligee. The time which the Courts may give in either case. before foreclosing the equity of redemption or cancelling the bond, is purely discretionary. and cannot be reviewed upon appeal, unless there

is a manifest abuse of such discretion. It is not error for the Court, when giving to suc'i mortgagor, or obligee, the privilege of complying with the conditions of the mortgage, or of paying the purchase money, within a certain time. to attach thereto the condition that he shall also repay to the other party such taxes as he may have paid to protect the estate from forfeiture.

The State of Minnesota against Edward Heenan. Under the provisions of Sec. 6, p 777-8 of the Compiled Statutes a defendant found guilty upon the trial of an indictment against him, may apply directly to the Supreme Court for a new trial at any time within a year. And upon such application the Court is authorized by said section to grant a new trial, it it shall appear from the whole case that the defendant has not had justice done him. A new trial must be granted. one in butternut attire, "You'r a secesh, aint

The Fortifications at Kingston. AN IMPREGNABLE GRIST MILL

KINGSTON, Mocker Co., April 9, 1862. I see it is the fashion for our frontier towns to announce to the world through the papers the progress they make with their fortifications. In accordance with this usage I wish to inform the public advance. through your columns that the importance of Kingston as a "strategie" point has been recognized, and that it now presents somewhat the appearance of a walled city of the middle ages.

During the Indian raid of last fall the of logs enclosing the saw mill and flouring mill, and within its curtilage gathered their flocks and herds, while the mill, planked up inside with four-inch plank, sheltered at one time nearly four hundred women and children. But the mill being on low ground and the hill rising directly south of it to the height of eighty or to erect a place of shelter from any future attacks of the savages, on higher grounds Accordingly a stockade nine feet i height, consisting of a double row of

logs set up "on end" fronting som two hundred feet on Main sercet, and deep enough to enclose an acre of ground, has been thrown up on the top of the hill with substantial log block houses, to serve the purpose of bastions, at the northwest and southeast corners. Within the enclosure are the large hotel occupied w Mr. Hall, and the elegant dwelling ionse of Mr. Davis, which will afford, by the close packing usual on such occasions, room for such of the people of the surrounding country as may at any time during the coming summer be frightened from their farms and their property b the reports of Indian raids. There also a large stable within the enclosure.

and most important of all, a never failing well of water. With these fortifications, and a small block house on a know some few rods distant, and another near the mills, for their protection, the people of Kingston and the surrounding country feel comparatively safe from future attacks by Indians, and are grateful Gen. Sibley for his thoughtfulness ordering the erection of these and other similar works along the frontier. I must not omit to say that to Company

II, of the Sixth Regiment, is due the

eredit of creeting the works I have de-

scribed, and they have worked at it with a will. Captain Tattersall has planned and superintended the whole matter in person, and has not contented himself with giving orders, but has taken hold personally and set an example to his mer of working with a will. His Lientenants (Geissiager and Brown) have well seconded him, and the boys have not been slow to follow the example set by their officers. Amidst all their work, their drill has not been neglected, and I doubt if any company in the State is their superior in that respect. And best of all the discipline is as good as their drill No chicken stealing is heard of in their neighborhood. They find themselves reated like gentlmen by the citizens, and in turn they behave like gentlemen to them. This is what might be exsected, for their officers set the example. I learn that a small stockade has been built in Forest City. The land office having been removed thence to Minneapolis, and there being no mills in the place, it does not need as extensive means of defense as Kingston; for upon the flouring mill at the latter place (the THINK of it. The World reads Fer- best north or west of Minneapolis) the

diers on this part of the frontier could not oave been fed last fall, There seems no reason now why the tockades at Glencoe, Hutchinson, Kingston, Forest City, Sank Centre. &c. should not enable us to keep up a frontier line of defense, which will make all river towns and the settlers between feel perfectly secure. But I fear that another

year will have to elapse before much farming will be done West of the Big Woods. Excuse the length of this epi tle and I wont write again. [We won't excuse it on that condition.

++++ FROM THE THIRD MINNESOTA

DISCIPLINE RESTORED -- WEATHER -AMUSEMENTS-DARKIES-ASBOTH'S EX-A BRUSH AT FLORENCE, ALARAMS.

PEDITION-THE TENNESSEE VALLEY-Columnits, Kv., March 28th, 1863. MESSES. EDITORS; Your regular man, M. R.

H., has not yet rejoined us since meeting with the serious arcident that befel him on our way from Winoua to La Crosse. In his absence, you may not be unwilling to listen briefly to an un may be caucelled, after a default in the payment disciplined volunteer. Please assure our good friends in Minnesota that the awful Third has been on its good beliavior

for two whole month; and-place the same to our (at home) greatly overbalanced credit. The Regiment was never under better discipline, and seldom in better health, than when it left here over two weeks since. In the way of weather, we have had all varie

tles since coming South-extremes often meet ing. For example: on the morning we left Calro (Feb. 3d), we were much interested in observing the graceful evolutions of an amateur skater on the identical pond where, only a few days before the sports of some urchins as they towed their goods-box boats, afforded us equal anusement. Speaking of amusements, we are often indebted to shread, if not intelligent, contrabands for these. But their drollerles, often rich in the original, are seldom translateable, their richness being in pantomime rather than words. The imaginations of your readers will not readlly exagerate the earnestness with which darkies here protest against being called rebels. Says friend S., while conversing recently with

you?" Sambo. "No Suh! I reckon l's de les Union man in dis place." " But you've got on secesh pants (" Sambo, "Dat do'nt immate-

We were here two weeks without guns, and now handsomely armed, with English rifles, and We find our acknowledged tactical proficiency not withoutfits advantage; accordingly, on Gen. Asboth's recent expedition up the Tennessee he took the Third with hlm, on the Flag Ship, in the

As a military expedition, this was fruitless, and statement of its composition and probable object.
Fourgun-boats and three heavily loaded transports, (the latter containing three Regiments of ceased seated himself on the floor in the In autry and a small ('avairy and Artillery force,) composed the exp dition which left here on the his life as above described. He was a 12th. The of ject seems to have been to take Fort native of France, just on the eastern inhabitants hastily threw up a breastwork liciman, (or Henry, for reports varied,) which | border between that country and Gerwas reported in rebel hands. Found Henry quite ibandened. At Helman, just above and opposite, some stock and a solitary citizen (?) gave but faint animation to the deserted and charred quarters. Instas we left a shell from one of the gunboats tossed over near the batternut horseman, who had been long watching our movements from the hill-top, a mile or so distant, induced him to favor us with a most faultiessly executed render. from five to ten. ing of their favorite Skedaddle Quickstep. We understand no rebels have been near these Forts ninety feet, it has been deemed prident recently, and that Helman was abandoned and From the Mankato Record. and One Hundred and Eleventh Illinois, were left at Fort Heiman, which, by the way, is one of the Davis, of Butternut Valley, in this coun minerous projected Forts, the building of which

Your readers, to whom Western enterprise, nigration and town site speculation are so failliar, will not, I fear, appreciate very highly the itten too miles of its mouth. Your neighbor tendota, would suffer in comparison with Biringham, the only town on the Tennessee, un il you get many long miles above Fort Heiman. aw but few "openings" and still fewer farms, nd the baildings, with scarcely an exception. ery faintly belied friend C.'s fancy concerning iera, viz: that they were the same shanties used the Irishmen who dag the canal (the Tennes-

FORT HEIMAN, KY., April 2d, 1863. The Regiment came here without camp equipige and with only the men lit for service. The ents and convalescents came on Monday eve- this spot. ing, causing us to fear a longer tarry here than ve deem advisable. We are, however, somewhat conciled to this fate, as there Is some prospect our having on hand interesting partnershi siness with the gun-boats. Already two con anies have been ap to Florence, Ala., with the nu-boats, where they found the rebels intrenchd and in force. Unfortunately, the best boat ould not get up far enough to co-operate with he others, nor was there Infantry enough to and. We gave the rebels some 500 rounds before eturning; also landed at various points, destroy ng a cotton gin bailding, cotton and all, and disabling machinery enough to give at least temporary license to some score of contrabands. There are absent on duty at Columbus, Lieut,

mmi-sion; Captains Swan and Baker, and dent. Devereaux, serving on the Court Martial: and Lieut. Deliay, officer of the Post. Colonel Griggs is in command of this Post, and Major

# DIED.

At Northfield, April 12th, at 3 o'clock A. M., o searlet fever, MARTHA ISABEL, aged 14 months ind six days, only daughter of Chas. W. and

Thou hast left us, and forever; The light of those sweet eyes, Will beam upon us never, Till we meet beyond the skies. For the love that we have borne thee, Thy loss we needs must weep,

But even while we mourn thee, We envy thee thy sleep.

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### STATE NEWS.

FILLMORE COUNTY. From the Preston Republican.

On Wednesday evening last, John Schweitzer, of this place, committed suieide by firing into his mouth a pistol loaded with small shot. He had not lived trouble between them in the morning. The son left home in the morning on some buisness. At evening the son's family left the house through fear and in corner of a room in the house, and ended

many, near Strasbourg. The Election in Preston on Tuesday. passed off quietly. Through apathy on the part of some, and stay-at-home-andwork propensity of some dozen or more

### BLUE EARTH COUNTY.

Another Victim of the Massacre. -On Monday last, while Mr. David P. ty, was burning grass on his farm, he found the skeleton of a man, which proved to he the remains of Mr. Robert Jones, better known as "Jones of Indiana." murdered by the Sioux Indians, on the 10th of December last. Some pieces of clothing, a shoe, hat, and handkerchief. were found near by, and were identified as belonging to Mr. Jones.

On the second instant, Mr. Davis was gathering corn-stalks, and while thus en gaged, found an Indian ammunition hag, decorated with beads, and containing one hundred bullets, a large number of wads made of blekory wood, and a box of caps. The camping ground of the Indians, in a thicket in the same field, was also discovered. A horse collar, pair of hames, about three inches of traces to the hames, and a linen shirt-the latter belonging to Mr. Davis-were found at

SIOUX AND WINNEBAGO REMOVAL. The most favorable intelligence yet received in relation to the removal of the Sioux and Winneabgo tribes, is contained in a private letter received by Mr. J. J. Porter, from Senator Ramsey, under date of the 28th of March. That gentleman writes as follows from Washington:

The Secretary of the Interior promises to act promptly in the early removal of the Winnebagoes. The only delay is occasioned by a difference of opinion as to how it is best to effect it. The Sionx will removed to the southwest on the Missouri, near Fort Randall, and the Winnebagoes will be their nelghbors. I trust that after July, there will not be one of either tribe left in

olonel Andrews, as President of the Military A private letter received by Col. Ba- for the heaviest share. ker, from the same gentleman, written about the same time, corroborates the effective, coming from heavy ritled guns. will probably be one of the Commissionrs appointed to effect the removal.

> St. Paul Man.—During the past week, the St Paul mail has arrived here nightly at from eight to eight and a half o'clock-in sixteen hours from St. Paul, -which will hereafter be the schedule time. The return mail arrives at St. Paul at seven P. M. The route is being well stocked with good horses and new coaches. This new arrangement will give ns St. Paul papers the same day as published, a great accommodation to the reading public in these stirring times.

"BIG INDIANS" DON'T BEHAVE THEM-ELVES .- We understand that the Indians confined in the prison in town, have become a little obstreperous and insolent n their conduct lately, so much so that it has been found necessary to stop their stepping "so high" and to chain them down to the floor .- Mankato Record. A Correspondent sends us the follow-

Another Presentation in the Sev-ENTIL.—Captain John Kennedy, Company "F," Seventh Regiment, Minnesota Volunteers, has just been presented with a fine sword, belt and sash, together with a silver-plated, ivory-mounted Colts' revolver. His boys did it. Serv-

HENNEPIN COUNTY. Mr. J. C. Past starts for the East in a few days to engage the machinery for his Sorghum mill at Industriana. He will have it in readiness before the crop is

LAKE Pepin and the Mill Pond between Nicollet Island and St. Anthony, both opened on the same day. One of our citizens has noticed the coincidence for spring. The ice left the pond on Sunday, and the Keokuk passed through Lake rington.

Pepin on the same day.—Ibid. The ice did not leave Lake Pepin on Sunday nor has it even left it wholly yet, It was still a nearly solid mass on Sunday, blown to one side of the Lake by

the other by which the Keokuk got der the order. through. The coincidence is a humbug. W. H. TOWNSEND, of St. Anthony, has returned from the pineries above Crow Wing, where he has been superintending lumbering camps for D, Morrison, Esq. He says he cut 44 millions which, with two millions left over from last winter, will make a supply of 64 millions for Mr. Morrison from that neighborhood. This is in addition to the amount cut for this gentleman on Rum River. The water in the upper Mississippi is too low for driving logs.

Mr. Townsend says the ice is not out

of the river above Little Falls .- News. A CORRESPONDENT of the same paper speaks thus of the "d-d Yankees" who inhabit the region round about Min-GOODS at greatly reduced prices. Remember | neapolis;

In the towns of Brooklyn and Crystal There are long miles together of well

cultivated fields, with some of the best model community is composed of Methodists, Baptists, and a few others, who aters alternate in the services.

### LATEST NEWS, By Telegraph.

with his wife for some time, but resided with his son. There had been some NOT GIVEN UP.

> The Keokuk the only Iron-Clad Seriously Injured.

Hanging of Capt. Webster

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 13. The Administration has determined to employ negro soldiers on a large seale, but no settled plan has been adopted. Agents are being sent to various points to collect facts bearing on the subject, so as to act wisely. Adjutant Gen. Thomas

dated at present in the army of the Potomac. The President is strongly urged to fill them up with drafted men instead The Administration is not dispirited by the Charleston news. The President has more confidence in the eventual success

It has been ascertained that iron-elads can pass the batteries and reach the city of Charleston if the obstructions can be removed. The problem now is how to

above, and adds that ex-Senator Rice Every species of shot was hurled at the indomitable gunboats. Some shaped like wedges pointed with steel, penetrated the easing of the Monitors far en oug to stick, but did no serious damage.

The Richmond Journal says Rosecrans

dians will be commenced immediately under the Superintendent of Indian Affairs. Fort Randall on the Upper Missouri.

Nothing official from Gen. Foster has been received. Richmond papers of the 10th say he refused to surrender to Gen. Hill and would probably be shelled by the Confederates.

# FROM INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 13. Gen. Carrington has issued a proclanation, assuring all loyal citizens threatened by rebel sympathizers, of protection; and also declares the intention to transport beyond our lines all persons, who, by word or otherwise, express such sympathy, as instructed by Gen Burnside. ascertain. It adds—Fort Sumter is probexpressed or implied, in his Military Dis-

SECOND DISPATCH.

Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. INDIANAPOLIS, April 14. Burnside's order relative to sending domestic traitors beyond the Federal lines and protection to Union men, is several years. It occured again this well received in Indianapolis, as it con-

to-day with officers, instructed to rely on the civil authorities; but if not protectthe wind and thus leaving a channel on ed, the offenders are to be dealt with un-

> Card & Gilmore's store, on Chestant street, one door above Sixth, in this city was entered last night and robbed of \$4,-000 worth of goods.

### FROM CAIRO. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

Lake, including Industriana, is a neighall the horses for eavalry service. To my are believed to have 75,000 men, who can be concentrated near the city at an borhood where the conscription cannot put a stop to this Rosecrans ordered hour's notice. There are some apprebarns and houses in the State, inhabited engaged in this service 70 men, on Friouly by mothers and little ones, the last day last, met about the same number of able bodied man being enlisted. This rebel cavalry, and a skirmish ensued in tend meetings altogether, while the preach- ers, including Major Blaukin and two

OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES.

All of the Others Still Inside the Charleston Bar.

REPORT OF GEN. FOSTER'S SUR-RENDER DISCREDITED.

Removal of the Indians to Commence Immediately.

at Richmond.

pecial Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press.

one of the agents. Old regiments are not to be consoli-

than before the attempt was made.

ppears that the rain of shot upon the than was anticipated. gunboats at Charleston was most terrible. the Keokuk and the Nahant coming in The fire from Moultrie was the most

move on Vicksburg, from Jackson Mis-The removal of the Minnesota In-

They are to be removed to a tract near

eclal Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

firms the previous action of General Car-A Unionist, driven from home, being accused of exposing a K. G. C. to the commander of the district, was sent back

# FROM PHILADELPHIA.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. PHILADELPHIA, April 14. The safe of the Reading Railroad Co., at Reading, was robbed last night of \$10,000 in money.

The rebels in the vicinity of Fort Donelson have been for some time gathering proaches to the city strongly. The eneall the good horses in the neighborhood hensions of a raid from Mobile against to be taken by the Federal force. While which 21 of the latter were taken prison-

### FROM YOUNG'S POINT. Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. Young's Point, La., April 10.

The Memphis Bulletin has been suppressed by order of Gen. Grant, for pubishing contraband intelligence. Vieksburg papers of yesterday say there was a land and naval attack upon

fears the success of the Yankees. Scouts report that the enemy were actively engaged at Shelbyville on Saturday, in anticipation of Rosecran's advance. Col. Stanley Matthews took leave of his brigade this r. M., making a speech,

after a review by Gen. Van Cleve. **GUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.** 

NEWS FROM REBEL SOURCES. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, } [Herald's Special.]—The Richmond Dispatch of the 10th admits the bad de-

The Dispatch says Rosecrans has sent regiments of infantry to Ky., and has ordered all cavalry from that state to his fident of his ability to successfully witharmy at Murfreesboro, and is moving his draw his forces, even if compelled to relintroops on his left to our right, doubtless to prevent any movement upon our part

The Danville cars brought to Richond, on the 9th, 342 Union prisoners, captured by Gen. Forrest at Brentwood, l'enn., among them 23 commissioned officers. All will be exchanged at an early

Capt. A. G. Webster, of the Federal rmy, was executed Friday last at Rich-The unfortunate man met his fate with fortitude, himself giving the signal for the fatal trap to spring. CHATTANOOGA, April 7.—The enemy occupy Lebanon with a division under Gen. Reynolds. They are also in force

at Carthage. VICKSBURG, April 8.—Everything i met here. Two more transports left his afternon, bound up the river. A number of transports are still in sight. Jackson, Miss., Appril 8.-Special ispatch to the Appeal from Memphis vesterday says the river is rising there. There are more boats from Mem-

The Vicksburg is to be cotton clad so is to land troops at Vicksburg. The boars have returned from Steele's Bayon badly damaged. Navigation of From officers who have arrived here, it the bayou is found to be more difficult Humphrey Marshall is at Winchester

with a heavy infantry force. He encountered Gen. Quimby's forces, who igno-PORT HUDSON, April 9-All is quiet here. The enemy's fleet below have dis-A party of exchanged and paroled prisoners from New Orleans arrived yester-

day. The troops are in excellent spirits. Some excitement was caused last night | by a log of fire floating down the river. A skiff with negroes attempting to pass the batteries was captured this evening. and Grant are to form a junction and Jest. Davis in his report to the rebel Congress on the history of the war, urges that the interests of northern persons in

them, amounting to \$373,750 be seques-The report further proposes to seize all southern telegraph lines and turn them over to the rebel Post Office Department, the government to indemnify the rebel owners for their losses by this act.

### FROM CHARLESTON. NEW YORK, April 14. A special dispatch to the Herald says

the Navy department does not regard the result at Charleston decisive. It is believed the obstructions can be removed in brief time, and that by a cooperative land and naval attack, the city

can be taken. The steamer Argo has arrived from Port Royal the 11th via Charleston, Among her passengers are Gen. Seymour and Staff, Genls. Gordon and McDesibourg, the French Consul at Charleston, The New South of the 11th inst. savs the fight at Charleston was resumed on

The purser of the Argo in his report The purser of the Argo in his report says the Ironsides and six iron-clads were still off Charleston har on the Italy X, at this office.

A dwelling house to rent; a permanent tenant guaranteed, and rent paid in advance. Address X, at this office. still off Charleston bar on the 11th. Nothing had transpired since the bombardment on the 7th. Gen. Hunter and army would leave for Port Royal the next day. The iron-clad Patapsco went to Port Royal, was there repaired and again returned for service. None of the vessels except the Keokuk were seriously

The Arago brings the following additional intelligence: The gunboat Washington ran aground on the 8th inst, in Broad River, near Port Royal Ferry. The E. B. Hale went to her assistance, but to no purpose. The rebels brought down a light battery and commenced firing on her, when a chance shot struck her magazine, causing the destruction of the gun-boat. Two men were killed, two mortally wounded, and eight slightly

### -all of the Third Rhode Island Artillery. LONGSTREET REPULSED.

NEW YORK, April 14. The Tribune's special correspondent earns, through private channels, that Longstreet attacked our forces under Keyes, at Yorktown. The rebels were repulsed and fell back to Williamsburg, complete Bindery in Minnesota, embracing the leaving behind spoils, &c.

FROM NEW ORLEANS. NEW YORK, April 14,-The Times' N. O., letter, says Banks is fortifying all ap-MERCIAL AND COUNTY BOOKS, AND

### Ship Island, CALIFORNIA ARRIVAL.

NEW YORK, April 14, The steamer Ocean Queen, from Aspinwall, arrived here this P. M., with \$217,000 of treasure, from California. She was convoyed a portion of the way

by the gun-boat Connecticut.

MORE DRAFT RUMORS. Washington, April 14 .- [Special to the Post.]—The Government is making preparations for a draft to fill up old reg-iments, which have been depleted by the casualities of the service. The state of New York will be among the first called

### upon for fresh troops. The weather is magnificent, and Vir-Charleston in progress. The Whig ginia roads are in excellent condition.

GENERAL KEYES ORDER. NEW YORK, April 14. It is stated that an engagement near Suffolk is not improbable, and the repulse

of the rebels in such an event is regarded General Keyes has issued an order notifying all persons not in the employ of the United States who prefer safety to the conflict of war, to leave any town or village in the Department which may be

# fired upon by the enemy forthwith.

WASHINGTON ITEMS NEW YORK, April 14. The Herald's Washington special says teat of Pegram in Ky.. and says the rebel the Conscription Act will be indefinitely loss is heavy, and that after a severe hand-to-hand fight of several hours, the Confederates gave up the unequal the Confederates gave up the unequal ies in the field are amply sufficient, and it will only be necessary to fill up depleted reg ments by recruiting.

The reported surrender of Foster is discredited. It is understood he is conquish the town and Pamlico river. [Times' Special.]—It is stated that the Attorney General is in doubt if the capture of the steamer Peterhoff can be sus-

tained on principles of public law. Lord

#### Lyons has demanded her mail, which is in New York unopened.

FOREIGN NEWS. NEW YORK. April 14. The steamer City of New York, with four days later news from Europe, has The Cunard line intend running an in-

dependent line of screw steamers fortnightly to New York, commencing on the The London Post regards the affairs of the Confederates as favorable at home and abroad, and expresses the hope that before the year closes the struggle will

Confederates intend seeking a further loan abroad. Lord Palmerston in a speech at Glasgow, deplored the civil war in America, and said that notwithstanding the resent-

It has been positively denied that the

be successful.

ment of both parties, the British Government would not depart from its neu-It is reported that an expedition against Venice is preparing on Swiss territory.

LONDON, April 2.—The Confederate

loan closed quiet, at from a discount to The Times says the seizure of the steamer Peter Hoff demands the serious attention of the country LIVERPOOL, April 1.-Flour is more demand; wheat firm; beef and

### Prince Christian of Denmark, has been proclaimed King of Greece. New Advertisements.

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MINNESOTA INSANE. OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE,
Saint Paul, April 12, 1863.

vessels except the Keokuk were seriously injured. The rest of the fleet lay inside of the Charleston bar. Saturday evening part of the land forces had sailed for Port Royal.

The design of attacking Charleston is not abandoned, and the confidence of our naval officers is in no degree shaken.

The Arago brings the following addiwhole party.

Insane persons transported to St. Paul will be placed in charge of Col. Robertson, Sheriff of Ramsey counts, and the Secretary of state notified thereof. Such as can be reported more conveniently at river points below, will be quartered at the expense of the parties having them in charge, until they are received on the boat by the Agent of the State.

Agent of the State.

It is intended that the party shall leave St. Pant for Mt. Pleasant, by a steamboat of the Northern Line, promptly on the 20th of April. Parties interested will therefore see to it that their patients are apported in time, as no delay will be suffered are reported in time, as no delay will be suffered to ensue from want of care in this particular.

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Three months...... 8 75 ....... 3 ... - Dr. Charles Johnson, Surgeon of the First Middle Tennessee infantry, and

being thrown from his horse. He was an earnest, unconditional patriot, preferring exile rather than to remain at home under the reign of treason. - The rebel sympathizers in Washington give out mysterious bints that another rebel incursion into Maryland will soon

son of Governor Andrew Johnson, was

- In the British House of Commons, progress had been made in the San Juan controversy between "the Government of Great Britain and the late United States of America." Mr. Layard conveyed, by an inflexion of his voice, his sense of Mr. Longfield's impropriety, but vouchsafed him no information. Whereat Longfield subsided. In the same evening, Lord Charles Paget caused great laughter by an allusion to the "Emperor of China's was the guest of the Commandant. Capt.

naval service." de aleation of \$60,000 to \$80,000 has been | Commandant, Valdeiz, where he was at discovered in one of the city banks, and once arrested. The captured officers the guilty parties have been discharged the substitution of greenbacks for gold, the profits on the transaction being the premium on the gold.

-A Connecticut correspondent of the Boston Transcript, says: " A farmer took the ears from here to go home. He sat down side of a wounded soldier. The had become disabled. The farmer replied, 'good enough for you, you need not have gone.' The soldier struck him with his fist so that the blood ran freely, heard of outrage." and he wore the sear for several days."

-James Snowdon Pleasants, of Maryland, who was convicted recently by court martial of "relieving the enemy with victuals, and knowingly harboring and protecting them," was sentenced to be hanged, has had his sentence commu- He was an estimable man, warmly de-

-The Postoffice Department has just them from and after the 1st of May to collect in specie or its equivalent, all postage due on unpaid letters received from foreign countries in the mails dispatched to this country from Great Britain, Ireland, France, Prussia, Hamburg, Bremen or Belgium. The order at present applies only to these mails. On outgoing letters the existing regulations remain unchanged. Under the existing postal arrangements postage collected on foreign letters must be accounted for to the foreign Governments in specie or its equivalent, and hence this order, the au-

rebel spy, who has recently been released Stanton contributing one hundred of each.

-The "sensation" that Charles Lewis, who was recently executed at Trenton, New Jersey, was the murderer of Dr. Burdell, in Boud Street, New York, is pretty thoroughly knocked in the head by the fact that at the time of the murder, Lewis was an inmate of Sing Sing.

-The total sales made by Jay, Cooke & Co., of the five-twenty bonds, amount to \$20,700,000. Thus far in the month of April they foot up \$6,500,000. The sales have been exceedingly restricted by the want of printed bonds. The Treasury Department has provided for an adequate supply, and sales will undoubtedly go up to \$2,000,000 a day. The receipts from this popular loan, and those from Internal Revenue and the Land Office, will be so ample for the wants of the Government that there is no probability that the Secretary of the Treasury will resort to any other source of supply.

-Fourteen pickpockets and thieves were last week sent North by the authorities of Washington. In the party were two females. Northern cities will hardly appreciate this contribution from the cap-

-George Wilkes has prepared a pamphlet entitled "McClellan, from Ball's Bluff to Antietam." Wilkes' Spirit says of this document: "It was prepared by Mr. Wilkes at the request of a powerful loyal league, who ordered a hundred thousand copies for free distribution in the armies of the East and West. They are, therefore, not intended for the general public unless the public should

require an edition for itself." - The Troy Times says an ex-member of Congress in that vicinity has just sold to the paper manufacturers over a ton of documents, to be re-converted into paper. They brought the ex-member of

The following is the degree oath of the Wisit of Gov. Ramsey to the were hospitably greeted by Lt. Col. Col-ville and Major Adams and the other of-The following is the degree oath of the K. G. C. It is administered only to those who are known to be reliable, and

To THE CANDIDATE-Do you believe this to be the word of God? [Hand on the Bible.] Do you believe that the Editors of the St. Paul Press: present war, now being waged against us, to be unconstitutional? Both being cold, windy March morning, in company answered in the affirmative, then receive with Governor Ramsey, en route for the

I do solemnly swear in the presence of Almighty G d, that I — will go to the ald of all good and toyal Democrats, and oppose the confiscation of their property, either North or South; and I further promise and swear that I will suffer my body severed in four parts, one part out of the cast gate, one part out of the west gate, one part out of the north gate, and one part out of the south gate, before I will suffer the priviout or trampled under foot, forever. I further promise and swear that I will go to the aid, from the first to the fourth signal, of all loval Democrats North and South. I further promise and swear that I will not reveal any of the secret signs, pass-words, or grips, to any one not legally authorized by this order, bluding myself under no less penalty, than having my bowels torn out, and east to the four while of heaven—so help me God.

I promise and swear, that I will do all in my

power to bring all loyal Democrats into this circle of hosts. I turther swear, that I will do all killed on Saturday last at Nashville, by in my power against the present Yankes disunion Administration—so help me God. Hereafter, all persons who may cheer for the Southern Confederacy, utter treasonable sentiments, or print disloyal papers, in Indiana, are to be sent to Gen. Rosecraps, to be sent across the lines, to

the land they love so well. be made, in order to obtain necessary An attempt was made to break into the on the 19th, one Mr. Longfield aired his They were fired upon by the guard, would be proud to possess of the brave rise of ground in the distance. Their hatred of our country, by inquiring what when they fled. Two are supposed to be General so lately gone to his last sleep pickets were, however, in sight along the

Rebel Incursion into Mexico.

On the morning of the 15th ult., three mouth of the Rio Grande, 30 miles from Matamoras, and took therefrom Col. Davis. a federal officer, who with his family was in the village, and, hearing of a dis-- The New York Tribune says that a turbance hastened to the house of the were taken across the river and the force moved towards Fort Brown, distant some 30 miles. When within nine miles of the

doubt but that he was immediately hung The Mexicans were intensely excited, State, at once demanded the immediate lies. release of the abducted men from Gen, Bee, threatening to stop all trade across soldier told him how he had fought, and the frontier, to close the port of Matatake the preliminary steps to actual hostilities, unless immediate reparation and restitution should be made for "this un-

surrender Col. Davis on the fourth day

barbarous death of Capt. Montgomery. inhuman persecutors.

Bisaster in Pattersonville-Loss of

-The New York Church Journal re- taken prisoners by the enemy. At the under which the Father of our Country ports that the Rev. J. P. B. Wilmer, the time of her capture, the Diana was mak- had walked, as well as the tomb in which from Kelly's Island and sent South, was permitted to carry a quantity of bibles and prayer books with him, Secretary and prayer books with him, Secretary Stanton contributing one hundred of each. emy, whose firing completely riddled the upper works of the boat. The wooden bulwarks were knocked to splinters, which flew in every direction, proving more destructive than the balls of the enemy.

> Nor Do WE .- The New York Journal of Commerce and the Express, Copperwill grow out of holding Copperhead meetings just now, to denounce the war warnings which they will do well to heed. Out-spoken treason, such as has come two months, is growing unpopular, and take of a bountiful dinner of the first fresh they will do well to heed the warning.

-A correspondent of the Nashville Union who has been within the rebel lines, writes: "Morgan's full loss at the battle of Milton has never been published. He had 26 commissioned officers killed and wounded. His whole loss was not less than 500 officers and men killed and

show the number of rebel prisoners who as published a few days since.

-The English pirate Alabama captured thirty-two vessels of various kinds from January 25 to February 27, a little over thirty days, averaging just one a day. Of this number six were released, and the balance destroyed.

-The visit of President Lincon and family to the Army of the Potomac has had a happy effect on the soldiers, by whom the party has been most enthusiastically received. On Monday the President received at his tent all the officers over rough but dry roads, we reached continue five months.

First Minnesota.

Scenes and Incidents by the Way-Flag Presentation, &c., &c.

WASHINGTON, April 6, 1853. We left Washington on Thursday, a but accessible to wood and water. Army of the Potomac, with the beautiful new flag, a gift from the city of St. Paul

to the First Minnesota Regiment. Going on board the Government steama very pleasantly furnished cabin which mail agent for Sumner's Division, he was well acquainted with every locality of interest, and readily recognized as an old and accompanied by many of the officers acquaintance by all the officers on the of the regiment, and our good friend sible for us to have selected a cicerone view of the battlefield of Fredericksburg. more capable or ready to do us favors. Loaning to us a beautiful field glass with which to take an observation, we noticed Hinds for meritorious conduct at the but- The battle-field is a long, rough, sloping powder magazine, at the State arsenal, the of Antietam, by Major General E. V. hill, but less abrupt in its ascent than we by a gang of twelve or fourteen persons. Summer;" a souvenir which any one

companies of rebels under command of yet stands the church where George Parrott guns command the town of Fred-Col. Chilton, surrounded the residence of Washington used to worship, two hun- cricksburg, which (about the size of St. Valdeiz, Commandant at Bagdad, at the dred soldier boys came on board, who were as jolly as if embarking for a pleasure excurson. Clad in their comfortable overcoats, they crowd the deck shouting, Montgomery, another Federal officer, . Advance now Old Joe Hooker;" indieating their confidence in, and enthusiasm for, their new Commander-in-Chief.

The face of the Government Detective who examined the papers seemed familiar. Soon afterward recognizing the

acquainted with Brigadier-General Owens, was remarked by one of his enthusiastic sold TWENTY-SEVEN THO CSAND. These moras against the confederates, in fact to of Pennsylvania, and other officers. Gen- friends, "to command a million of men!" of Pennsylvania, and other officers. General Owens was well acquainted with the history of the First Minnesota, and fully appreciated the soldierly qualities of General Owens was defined by the hullet of the ride and tattered by the are held. At first he denied any knowledge of the Gorman. His description of their nu- ago blown away by the cannon and shell affair, but finally finding the Mexican authorities determined, Bee was forced to casualties of the war added greatly to of the stars and stripes, to show that the The deepest grief and indignation is found ourselves passing Fort Washing- the fight in many a well fought battle. The manifested by the Texan refugees at the ton, which stands commanding the river at a great bend in the Potomac, remind- honor the Regiment had done the State, be hanged, has had his sentence commuted by the President to imprisonment during the war.

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gallant conduct, presented the new colors to the Regiment as an appropriate
for the first time had a view of Mount

The Postoffice Department has just Star State. His death is only one of a long black catalogue of ontrages perpetrated against the Union men of Texas, issued an order to Postmasters directing long black catalogue of outrages perpeture from and after the 1st of May to trated against the Union men of Texas, old home of Washington stands on a high. who bide their time for a telling retribu- old home of Washington stands on a high tion with the greatest impatience and an bluff, fully a hundred feet above the riv- blue silk, with a magnificent eagle on the

> of Mount Vernon. Pattersonville, on the 28th ult. Her the River, with handsome grounds, but each battle. shot dead, and six of her crew were killed. we looked in vain through the field glass | Col. Morgan not having returned from Some twenty-five soldiers of the Twelith for any winding road or carriage way to Lieut. Col. Colville, in an appropriate Connecticut, and One hundred and six- the mansion above. We could see, how- speech, and three hearty cheers were tieth New York, were also killed and ever, distinctly the smooth green lawn given for the Governor, the State, and BARLEY, OATS and CORN, and DRESSED of those on board, numbering 170, were surrounding the house, and the old trees the Union, which made the welkin ring ing a reconnoissance to discover the strength of the enemy; she was suddenly hardly believe that even here the ear of the compliment with an enthusiastic the whiz of a bullet from some Virginia

> Guerrilla. Passing by the Virginia White House, which years ago was a fabut which was now deserted and cheerless. without an occupant, and farther on, head organs, do not see that any good Cock Pit and Shipping Point batteries which have been made historical by the present rebellion, we reached Acquia at tation as one of the very best regi-1 o'clock. Capt. Schermerhron with in- ments in the service, and is always to be and the Administration, and they consequently threw cold water upon the Wood's Mozart meeting, which was held on Tuesday night, with what effect, we know not. The elections just held are warnings which they will do well to heed. Marshall, where the party were most had recently handed in his resignation on from the Copperheads during the past hospitably received, and invited to par- always shown himself a brave man, and

of a hundred rough pine buildings, built leadquarters of Maj. Gen. Couch. Anby the Government for all kind of ship- drew Levering, as his many friends will ping, provost and commissary purposes, be glad to know, has received a commisamong which however is a large eating sion as Lientopant, and is attached, with king, to the staff of Gen. Sulley. The house, conducted by Beebe, who was once Regiment are very anxious to return to the famous Hatter, who for so long a Minnesota on a recruiting expedition, and time led the fashion in New York. The the Governor will do all in his power to Potomae is here two or three miles obtain permission for that purpose from The Medical Department statistics broad, and filled with various kinds of We left the camp of shipping, and not unlike the Mississippi, Ing. with our enthusiasm increased, and have died in Union hospitals, since the at St. Louis. The Government train our faith, already strong, confirmed in the commencement of the war, to be over soon carried us within the lines of the "pure gold," which composes the matefive thousand, instead of two thousand, army of the Potomac. The white shel- rial of the First Minnesota, and the Sioux, and the winter huts of the army the midst of a driving snow storm. X. were scattered here and there over hill and valley, forming a multitude of most pieturesque views. The country is singular enough, and the soil, to a Minnesotian,

"Homesteads to homesteads flash their window gleams, Like friends who talk by language of the eye." of the army who chose to call upon him. the camp of the 1st Minnesota, where we apr-3tlaw

around it cannot be said that

ficers of the regiment. We were soon invited to witness the dress parade, after which the Governor gave the regiment a few words of cheer, which were received with rounds of applause for the State of Minnesota and its chief Executive. The

camp is located upon a rise of ground, or to the subscribe and sheltered only by a single pine tree, By invitation of General Sully we took up our abode at his headquarters, where we found our old and very genial friends Jo. King, Duffy, and Levering. Here in a large Sibley tent with its huge blozing fireplace and rustic beds we partook of the hospitality of General Sully, whose er, we were introduced to Capt. Schermerhorn, of Buffalo, who was acting as the Provest Marshal of the boat, by whom we were escorted through a crowd of General himself, hardly large enough to soldiers who were returning to duty, into eover him, and of which he always speaks as "his growlery." Joyonsly we spent the hours in presence of many of our is reserved for field others and ladies friends, and amid the many inquiries for visiting the army. Harry Hinds accom- Minnesota friends and the recital of many panied us. Having been for a long time of the muidents and stirring events of war and camp life, over half the night passed away before we were aware of it. In the morning we mounted our horses,

Sprout, (whose regiment is in Sully's route, so that it would have been impos- brigade,) we visited Falmouth and had a The Rappahannock at the place of crossing is but little wider than the first A span of the bridge over the Mississippi at St. Paul, though more than twice that inscribed upon it: " Presented to Harry width at the rapids a few rods below. had supposed, and the enemy were encamped two miles away just over the WILLFIND A BARGAIN AT THE STORE OF with his martial cloak wrapped around river bank, and a dozen of them had laid Corner of Third and Cedar Streets. aside their ritles and were indulging in a game of ball. The landscape from Fal-At the old city of Alexandria, where mouth is a wide one. Our batteries with DRINCE & CO.'S

> Paul) lies snugly enseonced on the oppo- MELODEONS! site side of the river, and seemingly more quiet than if peace rather than war was the order of the day. In the afternoon Gen. Sully gave a brigade review in honor of the Governor, the brigade consisting of two New York, one Maine, one Massachusetts, and our First Minnesota regiments. Gen. Gib-

bon, who commands the division, Gen. Sully and a troupe of officers accompanied the Governor at the review, which was a beautiful sight. We doubt if, in cution. The defalcation was effected by fort, Montgomery was taken into the Governor, he introduced himself as a for-by Col. Davis. There seems to be no lill in health, he resigned his pastoral doubt but that he was immediately hung charge and is now, as a Detective, doing General Sully on his magnificent grey eredit to himself and good service to the horse, a most beautiful rider, and the and Gen. Lopez, the Governor of the Government in the discharge of his du- ideal of a soldier in every sense of the

appreciated the soldierly qualities of Gen. the bullet of the rifle and its centre long the pleasure of the journey. We soon Minnesota First had been in the thickest of Governor, dismounting from his horse, in a most takteful speech, recounting the

The colors were beautiful, of heavy one side, representing the standard of earnestness that bodes no good to their er from which it received its prenominate the whole Union; and on the reverse, GEO. A. PRINCE & CO., 87 Fulton-st., N. Y. the whole Union; and on the reverse, GEO. A. PRINCE & CO., 43 Lake-st., Chicago. the Arms of the State of Minnesota, The descent to the river is abrupt and while on either side were inscribed, in covered with trees and brush-wood, as two handsome scrolls, Bull Run, Ball's The gunboat Diana was captured by wild as the bluffs of the Mississippi. We FORD, WHITE OAK SWAMP, MALVERN I CE! ICE! the rebels in the Atchafalaya river, near had supposed the slope to be gradual to HILL and ANTIEIAM, with the date of

In the evening the Governor was serenaded by the band of the Eleventh Inlighting together for the country and the Constitution of our Fathers. The night was nearly all spent, in part, at the camp of Col. Morgan, who had returned durvorite summer resort of many an F. F. V., ing the day, and in part with General Sully and many officers of his Brigade, in a social re-union, which will not soon be forgotten by those present.

It is needless to say, that the First Minnesota retains its well-carned repuaccount of disability. The Captain has The town of Acquia Creek is composed Farrell was on Provost duty with his

We left the camp on Saturday mornter tents, and the connical shaped Sibley, brave General, who leads its Brigade, so similar in shape to the lodges of the reaching Washington in the evening in

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Now, therefore, notice is hereby glen, that by
virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained and pursuant to statute the said mortgage
will be forcelosed by a sale at public auction in
front of the Court House, at St. Paul, in said Ramsey county, on the 25th day of April, 1863, at 2
o'clock, 1. M., of so much of said mortgaged

premises as may be necessary to satisfy said notes and mortgage with disbursements of foreclosure and \$200,01 paid for taxes thereon assessed. GEORGE BULLEN, Assignee. L. M. STEWART, Attorney.
Dated at Minneapolis, January 14, 1863. MORTGAGE SALE. - DEFAULT

having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made and dated October 1, 1856, by Truman M. Smith and Mary S. B. Smith his wife, to Warren Bullen, and duly recorded same day in the Office for the Registry of Deeds in Ramsey county, Minnesota, in book "G" of Mortgages, on page 688, conveying lot five (5) in block thirty-three (33) in Kittson's Addition to Saint Paul, in said Ramsey county according to the pilat thereof said Ramsey county, according to the plat thereo on record in said Registry of Deeds, which, to on record in said Registry of Deeds, which, together with the note thereby secured, were by said Warren Bullen duly assigned to George Bullen and the assignment was duly recorded in said Registry of Deeds December 24, 1862, in book "B" of Assignments on page 282, on which there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice \$1,728.00, as per note of said Truman M. Smith to said Warren Bullon, of same date as, and secured by said mortgage, and no proceedings at law having been instituted to recover any part thereof: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage, and pursuant to statute, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction in front of the Court House in Saint Paul, in said Ramsey county, on the 25th day of April, 1863, at 2 o'clock P. M., of so much of said mortgaged premises as may be necessary to satisfy said note and mortgage, with disbursements of foreclosure and \$135.89 paid for taxes as assessed thereon.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

A communication was received from the City Attorney, announcing that suits had been commenced against the city by Julia and Win. Hartshorn and Elizabeth C. Randall to recover a portion of the public levee west of Jackson street, and a large amount of rents, wharinge, Le., collected by the city. Also in favor of Borup & Champlin to recover \$1,200 and interest, for damage to their merchandise in 1858 by an overflow of an improperly constructed sewer. THE SAINT PAUL BRIDGE.

A report from C. A. F. Morris, City Engineer, was read, stating the progress and repairs on the bridge. The report stated that the rip-rapping on the piers had been competed as far as could be done the past season, but recommended that it be reinforced next winter. The report also recommended that the frame work on the bridge be painted with "Winter's Metallic Paint," as a pro-

THE GRADING OF RICE STREET. A bond for \$307 80 in favor of W. P. Payte, for the grading of Rice street-the new road to the Cemeterles-was ordered to be isssed.

ADMISSION OF THE NEW MEMBERS.

Conneil, as follows: First Ward-Parker Paine. Second Ward-Jumes King.

Third Ward-John G. Betz. Fourth Ward-Isaac P. Wright. Fifth Ward-J. A. Peckham. On motion of Alderman Fitz, the old Counci adjourned sinc die. TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION.

On motion of Alderman Murray, the new Council was temporarily organized by calling Alderman Paine to the Chair, and choosing Mr. Friend. ex-Clerk, to act as Secretary, pro fem. PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

On motion the Council then went into an election for permanent President. Alderman Wiley nominated the ex-Chairman, Wm. P. Marray, Alderman from the 2d ward. The ballot being taken, Mr. Murray received 14 votes, and was eil of 1863. On taking the chair he thanked the council for their preference and promised to do his duty faithfully

On motion of Alderman Wiley, the Council then proceeded to elect a Vice President. The ballot being taken, Alderman J. E. Thompson, member for the Ffth ward, having received all the votes cast, was declared duly elected.

THE MAYOR SWORN IN. His Honor, the Mayor, was then waited on by a Committee of Aldermen, who informed him that the Conneil was duly organized, and ready to receive any communication he might have 'o make. Mr. Warren then appeared, and the oath of office was administered to him by the retiring Mayor, John S. Prince. Mr. Warren then delivered his Inaugural Message as follows:

Inaugural Address. Mr. PRINCE:-After three years of faithful public service, you retire from the Chief Magistracy of this city, with the satisfaction of your own conscience and the good will of the com-

You are succeeded by one inexperienced in pub-He affairs, who comes forward to his work, with weak hands, but a willing heart. Fortunate for me, that I enjoy the privilege of calling you my neighbor and friend, which thus ensures the benefit of your counsel, and the wisdom of your advice. Relying upon this, and the co-operation of my worthy a sociates, I enter upon the discharge f my duties, without a sense of oppression and

GENTLEMEN OF THE COUNCIL .- At the very ontset, I desire to secure your confidence and friendly regard. It is my purpose to meet with you always, when not prevented by sickness or navoidable circumstances, and as early as possible to acquaint myself with the routine of regular business. My only ambition will be to serve the public with the utmost fidelity. It is highly important, that unity should prevail in our deliberations. This is no arena for political discussion or partizan feeling. These matters are proper enough, outside of this Hall, and have had their enough, outside of this Hall, and have had their Induence, perhaps, in putting us in our present places, but they have nothing whatever to do with the government of this city, or the management of municipal affairs. To maintain perfect order-give security to the lives and property of our fellow-citizens, to make such public improvements as the natural development of the city requires, and to remove all obstructions to the growth and enterprise of the cit, are the para-

mount obligations that devolve upon us. Let us fearlessly fulfil them. It will not be possible to satisfy every individ-We must endeavor to carry out the will of the majority, and as far as we can, to promote the public welfare. The aggregate good sense of the ommunity will then sustain us against all oppo-

We should never forget that our own action, whatever it may be, whether wise or unwise, may have an important influence upon the future. St. Paul is a city of no ordinary destiny. Its history is remarkable; its growth has been extraordinary; its developments henceforth must be rapid. We can do something to augment or to retard this inevitable progress. We should therefore be alive to the responsibility that rests upon NECESSITY OF CENTRAL THOROUGHPARMS.

It was a misfortune that the earliest settlers of this city had no realizing idea of its importance as a commercial point. The town plat was, in consequence, originally laid out upon a small scale, and addition after a dition has been subsequently made, without reference to any general plan. We have therefore few regular or handsome streets, and not a single thoroughfare yet open, running envirely through the city. This is too late altogether to remedy, but if anything can be done, now is the time, as the difficulties of the undertaking will become greater with every ensuing year. I commend this matter to your In regard to the making of necessary improve-

In regard to the making of necessary improvements, the argument of expense is one that should not blind us to the imperative requirements of the future. Such expense will only become greater by postponement.

Whatever netually improves the city, benefits all classes. It gives employment to industrious mechanics and to the laboring poor. It adds to the value of property and thus enables the real estate prop let or, with ease, to bear a slightly increased taxation. UNITING THE UPPER AND LOWER LEVEE.

But I certainly would not advocate, engaging in any needless enterprises, such as are not dealers at present, and have no bearing on the future. Cheapuess is not always economy. The best ec nomy in the end, is to do what is absolutely required, as soon as possible and at the least expense. The most important improvement that now occurs to me, and to which I would cal your especial attention, is the uniting of the Up-per and Lower Levees. This is a matter that should carly be attended to. It would be a proper act of justice to the upper Wards and ef great general benefit to the city. It would create a convenient thoroughfare along the river, and would thus relieve the crowding and confusion at the lower landing, which at times is so great as to be a serious obstruction to business. The expense would be comparatively trifing. A large amount of money has been expended upon the Levees, which are nearly connected, but this expenditure has not been, and will not be, of the slightest service, until the work is completed. To this subject I trust the Council will give an early

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT. In regard to the Police department, I desire to make a few remarks and suggestions. The Mayor is personally responsible for its character If it is corrupt or inefficient, the odium i thrown upon him.

I wish not to avoid this responsibility, but lopt such measures as will tend to bring this department of the city government to a high degree of vigor and perfection. I would therefore suggest that the number of the regular police be fixed by the Councilat (welve—an increase of five over the present number. This is only two to a ward, besides the Chief and Captain. When it is considered that this number has to be divided between the night and day, and that St. Paul covers as much ground as an Eastern city of thirty thousand inhabitants, it must be seen that the number is as few as is consistent with proper police attention to the safety and security of the community. of the community.

I would also strongly recommend that the pay of the police be increased. This would be sound and judicious policy. The men will not, as a general rule, discharge their duties properligunless they have an adequate compensation. One dollar and a half per day is as little as a policeman should receive. If he is paid less than this, he will be tempted to resort to illicit practices for the purpose of increasing the amount. This must be elected,

business and receiving the new members. Present, Aldermen Eddy, Fink, Fitz, Gross, Lienau, Livwholesome effect upon them, and their delinquences would in consequence be very few.

True economy requires that we should have a good and efficient police. Fires, burgiaries, ranaways, and all manner of by the Council, for each of which there were the day or night, and the tewer the police we have the more frequently will these events and disorders take place. A single tire might sweep off in one night more property than a good police would cost for ten years! I therefore suggest an increase of the police ce from motives of the truest economy. I would ask, moreover, that you will give your Immediate attention to this subject. Overwholm-

ed as I have been with applications for position upon the police. I desire to have the number settled as speedily as possible, in order that I may have time to devote to other matters. The manber that seem willing to serve the public in this capacity seems increditable. I therefore beg the Council will soon come to my relief. The num ber at present authorized is seven, which mumber I shall proced to appoint at once. Addicional ones will be appointed as soon as I am authorized to do so by the Council. THE PUBLIC'S HO LS.

In regard to the School System of this city, I am happy to state that, according to my best in-formation on the subject, it is at present in a state of encouraging efficiency, although under the ex-clusive direction of the Hoard of Education—an independent corporation; yet it may be that op portunities will occur when the aid and co-opera tion of the City Council may be require tection against storms and fire. The report was accepted.

I resident, ex efficio of that floard, it will at all times afford me pleasure, to attend the regular meetings of that body, and contribute what I can to the advancement of the noble cause of securing superior free education to the youth of our

THE FIRS DEPARTMENT. The Fire Department is one of great Impor tance, and aithough I have no special suggestions The business before the old Council having to make in regard to it at present, I commend it been disposed of, the members elect were then by done to render this department more efficient, introduced and the oath of office was administered to them by Mr. Murray, President of the retiring to them by Mr. Murray, President of the retiring to them by Mr. Murray, President of the retiring to them by Mr. Murray, President of the retiring to them by Mr. Murray, President of the retiring to them by Mr. Murray, President of the retiring to th our respect than the brave firemen, and it will a ways afford me gratification to see that any just claims which they may make upon the city, shall e treated with proper attention. The laws in regard to the construction of buildings within the fire limits, should be strictly enforced. This is a matter which concerns the general safety, and I trust the laws bearing upon his subject will be rarely, if ever, departed from

> munity for the purpose of gratifying any indi-OUR FINANCIAL CONDITION. The financial department of the city is, I an pleased to be informed, in a state of encouraging prosperity. The indebtt does of the city, though consider, bie, falls short of its assets, which, i The indebtodness of the city, though they can be cohected, would more than defray all its liabilities.

We should never hazard the safety of the com

If any measures can be taken which would have he effect of inducing delinquent tax-payers to settle within a brief period their arrears. I would trough recommend that such steps be immedi-Such legislation would tend to relieve all regudeclared duly elected president of the City Coun- har tax-payers, by reducing the degree of taxation that would be required to meet the expenses

of the present year. Whatever is done must be done before the Comptrol'er hands in his annual This it is known will be on the first of May. THE STREETS AND SIDEWALKS. I would briefly call the notice of the Council to the present condition of the streets and side walks. In many parts of the city their condition is deplorable. The latter are not only lacon-

is deplorable. The latter are not only lucon-venient by day, but absolutely dangerous at night I trust the Council will at once give such instrucion and anthority to the Con as will enable him promptly to do his duty and thus set aside all causes of complaint. It would be better that the sidewalks should be remove altogether than be permitted to remain any longer in their present wretched condition. OUR RAILROAD PROSPECTS. I am happy to congratulate the Conneil upon

the very favorable state of the railroad prospects of this city. The Pacific Bailroad Company have assured me that their road will beyond doubt be completed to Watab on the Mississippi, by the lst of January next, a distance of eighty miles. This road will bring a great increase of business to St. Paul, and will moreover be of incaiculable service to the fertile district of country through The Cedar Valley Road is also, I am informed, in good hands, with a fair prospect of its con-struction to this city, being undertaken at an ear-The Minnesota and Pacific Railroad Company.

are moreover, taking the preliminary steps for the building of a branch road to Winona, and speak most encouragingly of their prospects of success. These roads, when built, and their construction is only a question of time, will impart an immense impulse to the commercial advance of St. Paul. Any encouragement that we can le gitimately give to these great enterprises, should by no means be withheld. Their completion will unite us with Milwaukee and Chicago, and render St. Paul the grand Western terminus of railroad travel from the East. Then, a glorious prosperity will begin to dawn upon us.

In this connection, I would merely call the atention of the Council to the fact, that the Pacific Railroad Company has recently made an extraor-dinary claim to the title of a considerable portion

The Company I am informed, has actually to ken possession of the premises, and is proceeding to the erection of buildings thereon. The dignity of the city requires, that these proceedings should not continue, without some suit able action on its part, to maintain its rights and defend its property.
I would, therefore, recommend that this mat ter be referred to the City Attorney, with instructions and authority to employ such additional counsel, as the importance of the subject may

RELIEF FOR VOLUNTEER FAMILIES. I cannot conclude this paper without a word in favor of the families of our brave volunteers, who are still in need of the assistance of the To allow the families of such men to suffer, while they are away, fighting the battles of their country, and spreading by their gallantry halo of giory around the name of our city and State, would be a disgrace that no one citizen would wish to hear. I would consequently suggest that the same al-lotment that has been made during the past year for the benefit of such families in need, be contluued for the fature, and until the necessity for such assistance shall no longer exist.

OUR FUTURE. It may be thought that I am laying out a plan for an extravagant administration. Not so. The principal of economy should prevail in every department of the city government. But meanness should be excluded. There is nothing so cheap as good government. There is nothing so dear as a careless, niggardly administration of public affairs. The one raises the value of property and promotes general prosperity. The other depresses siness and renders the lowest tax a gricyous We must bear in mind, while we legislate, that destiny to accomplish, but a place where a great city must inevitably be reared, which will have a controlling influence, not only upon the vast re-

gions beyond us, but throughout the magnificent valley that stretches below us to the Gulf. THE POLICE DEPARTMENT. On motion of Ahl. Peckham, so much of the Mayor's message as related to the Police Department was referred to a special committee consisting of Aldermen Steele, Eddy and King, with instructions to report at this meeting.

SALARIES OF THE CITY OFFICERS. The salaries of the city officers for the ensuing year were fixed as follows: City Clerk..... \$300 City Comptroller..... 450

City Justlee..... 400 City Engineer..... 700 City Attorney..... 1000 City Physician. -300 Street Commissioner. 450 Chief of Police..... 600 Captain of Police..... 590 folicemen ..... 480 Market Master..... 150 Wharf Master......215 per cent Assessor.... THE CITY PRINTING.

On motion of Ald. Thompson, the city printing was ordered to be let to the lowest bidder. BALLOTING FOR OFFICERS. Ald. Wiley offered a resolution, providing that all officers of the City of St. Paul elected by the Common Council for this official year shall be by ballot. Carried.

INCREASE OF POLICE. The special committee to whom was referred the Mayor's recommendation for an Increase of the police force, reported recommending that the force for this year consist of one chief, one captsin and seven men-an increase of two over last year. The report was adopted.

ELECTION OF SUBORDINATE OFFICERS. The Council then proceeded to elect the bal ance of the officers. For City Clerk. Alderman Thompson nomi naied K. T. Friend, the incumbent of last year On balloting, Mr. Friend received the vote of the goods very cheap at this house as they are at this entire Conneil,

For Wharfmaster. Ald. Reed nominated Jas.

J. Hill; Ald. Thompson nominated Thos. K.

Danforth; Ald. Fink nominated Paul Faber; Ald.

Wright nominated Chas. Symonds. On the 2nd ballot Paul Faber received eight votes, and was ballot Paul Faber received this day, April 9th, at 1900 and will make liberal advancements on the same. Oats, Barley and Rye wanted, for which the ballot ba

ntterly stopped. The best way to stop it is to increase the pay. But in may case, it shall cease.

If any policeman thus degrades himself while For City Physician. Dr. A. G. Brisbine received eleven votes, and Drs. Caine & Williams have charge of the matter, his removal will For Juitor. On the 7th ballot Jack Hassel re-Hassel was declared re-elected. For Wood Inspector. On the 9th ballot, Mr

> two, and Thomas Powers two votes. Mr. Neer was declared elected. For Market Master, Michael Cummings, M. Loskey, P. McGorry, and Wm. Mollitor were nominated. On the first ballot Mr. Cummings received eight-votes and was declared elected. For Bridge Director. Ald, Wiley was nominated, and having received a majority of the votes of the Council, was declared elected.

For Pound Master, Patrick McGorry was

elected, there being no opposition of any weight.

The office having been all filled, after some wuimportant business, the Council adjourned. OUR MAYORALTY. - The inauguration of a new Mayor leads us to review the list of

those who have held the office in past years, since the incorporation of the city in 1851. The rollisas follows: 1851-David Olmsted.\* 1855-Alex, Ramsey, 1855-George L. Becker. 185;-John ft. Brisbin. 1858-N. W. Kittson.

1859-D. A. Robertson.

1860-John S. Prince.

1861-John S. Prince.

1862-John S. Prince. is@-John E. Warren. Our ex-Mayor, it will be seen, is the only one who had the compliment of a re-election. As he retires from the office which he has filled for the last three years, he goes into private life with route for St. Louis, filled with potatoes. The the esteem and good will of the citizens whose | Stella will return about next Friday or Saturday. municipal chief officer he has been so long. We | She is doing quite a large passenger business.

censure, but his associates will remember his ad-

ministration with pleasure, "Hied in 1860, lu Vermont.

OUR NEW POLICE.-The Mayor has made the following appointments of police: For Chief-Michael Commings. For Captain-Patrick Murnan. Privates-James Gooding, George Morton,

Peter Sass, Jacob Heck, Patrick Moran, Henry

Gaivia, John Patterson and John Pendergast, (vice Devitt.) The latter person is the only new appointee or the present force of privates. The Chief and Captain are both new men. In reference to Mr. Commings, it will be remembered that we charged, before the election, that Warren had promised the chiefship to him in case of his election. The organ of Mr. Warren next day denied this in the following card:

DENIM .- Mr. M. Cummings and Mr. John Pendergast called on us yesterday and INDIG-NANTLY DENIED the statement put torth in the TRESS to the effect that Mr. Warren had promised, it elected, to make Mr. Cummings chief and Mr. Pendergast captain of police. Both gentlemen say that they had never had any coner ation, directly or indirectly, on that subject with Mr. Warren, and that neither of them are candidates for the offices, and WOULLI NOT AC-CEPT them if they were tendered them, What has arisen since to induce Mr. Cummings to accept the position, we know not, but notwithstanding the fact that he has been forced to take the office so much against his will, we hope he will give his entire attention to the dutles of the

office, and endeavor to fulfil them. THE BOARD OF AUDITORS. - The term of office of the State Board of Auditors, consisting of Messrs, Berkey, Donahue and Me-Ihre, expired yesterday. They have been in session at the capitol in this city since the 26th of March, and have found constant employment during that time, so much so that their labors only ceased with their official capacity. They have audited 2,810 claims, but what proportion have been allowed we are unable to say. Their report is to be made between this time and the first of May from which some further details may be detained.

The retiring Board hand over their books and papers to the Incoming Board, composed of the State Auditor, Adjatant General, and Attorney General, before whom scattering claims that have not yet been heard can be filed, for the next six

THE LECTURE THIS EVENING.-Mr

Milburn, the Blind Preacher, who lectures this evening at Ingersoll's Hall, stands confessedly among the very best popular lecturers in Amerea. We have not had the pleasure of listening to his lecture, "What a Blind Man saw in England,"but if we regard the encomiums everywhere bestowed upon it, we can promise our readers a treat which has seldom if ever been equalled in our city. Probably no single lecture has ever drawn so many and so large audiences in New York City as this. Everywhere in the West also Mr. Milburn has spoken to and been recalled by the largest audiences. In Chicago and Milwaukee he has created a furore never accorded except to first-class performers. Mr. Milburn is a Western man, and those who have read his "Ten Years of Preacher Life," and "Rifle, Axe, and Saddle Bags," and are acquainted with the almost roman tle circumstances under which he was chosen Chaplain of Congress, will need no word of ours to heighten their desire to see one whose life has been checquered by the most marvelous incidents and who really has seen more of men and things than most of those who are favored with sight.

A telegram from Mr. Milburn says that he is on the Northern Belle, due here during last night. CHURCH ENLARGEM INT .- The Cadral of St. Paul, on the corner of St. Peter and Tenth streets is being enlarged, by the construction of a wing upon each side 20 by 45 feet. This St. Paul is not an Insignificant village, with no gives the Cathedral the shape of a cross. Three windows and the stone piers between arc to be removed, and the audience room enlarged by a niche the size of the wings.

A cornice will be put upon the building, and spire erected containing a tower for the bell which now hangs in the rear of the Cathedral. The work upon the wings is already being rap idly pushed forward, and all of the proposed improvements will be made by August.

THE STEES BURGLARY .- About a week since the furniture ware-rooms of John A. Stees were entered by burglars, and a trunk belonging to Capt. Stees rifled. As the Captain was absent at the time, it was not known whether anything of value was stolen or not. He came home a night or two since, however, and on examination reports the loss of a \$50 octagonal gold piece, and a port monie full of curious silver coin. Some cakes of tollet soap were also taken, but this is BOOK AND JOB PRINTING all that was missed. The burglar was evidently a novice, and is doubtless one of the many seedy fellows in our city who are perpetually hanging around without any visible means of employ

Police Court.-Henry Worst was brought up yesterday for assaulting Officer Sass, ment, and put up another of and fined \$10 and cost, which he disbursed notwithstanding he is one of the Worst men. The whole affair was a prefty even thing for Sass was "sassed" by Worst, and Worst was worsted by

QUITE a quantity of apples have been brought up since the opening of navigation and the price has failen to \$5 per barrel.

WE call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of L. C. Burt in another column. He has just received a splendid stock of Dry Goods direct from the Eastern market; and we can assure our friends that they can buy time offering great inducements to cash buyers,

WM. J. SMITH & Co. call the attention of Sutlers and all others to their complete stock three votes. Dr. Brisbine was declared elected. of Boots and Shoes, manufactured expressly for military service. They have the most splendid ceived eight votes, and M. Lusky six votes. Mr. Cavalry Boots in the city. Every officer and private ought to have a pair before starting on the summer campaign, J. H. Neer received nine votes; Thomas Howard

MISFORTUNE. - This is a world of misfortune, and one of the saddest to a good housekeeper is to be afflicted with heavy, yellow, sour bread, biscult, &c. If you are ever troubled in this way, use D. B. De Land & Co.'s Chemical 1 Saleratus, when you will be surprised at its charming results in removing the cause of your

afternoon with a drove of A No. 1 beef cattle. They may be found at the Snelling House. THE LA CROSSE PACKET OFFICE.

Capt. Davidson, President of the La Cresse Packet Company, is fitting up a convenient office on the second story of the bull ling on the corner of Levee and Jackson streets. This is a good idea. The large and increasing business of that Company readers some central headquarters a

River and Steamboat News.

THE STELLA WHIPPLE .- The Stella Whipple, which arrived on Monday with a large freight from the Minnesota River, departed last night for Mankato with quite a load of merchandise for various points on that river. Among the freight was several hundred empty barrels, for Schimmel of St. Peter. These will return in a few days en her last trip to Carver to-day. She will, on her return from that point, go out of the Carver trade It is the intention of Capt. Houghton to take her to La Crosse and have her repaired and trimmed so as to draw only about nine inches water. She will then return and go into the Mankato trade. The Ariel will be succeeded by the Antelope, which will be on hand in a day or two. She brought down yesterday 100 sacks oats, 50 racks when , 18 barrels flour, 23 bushels rye, and severai tons of butter and eggs.

THE JEANNETTE ROBERTS .- The Jeannette Roberts arrived last night from Mankato. Sho will go up to-day at the usual hour. THE INSPECTOR IS COMING .- Ed. Stephenson of Galena, Supervising Inspector of Steamboats for this District, is now on his tour of inspection, He visited Rock Island last week, and informs the deputy collector of this port that he will be here the latter part of the week. Pilots and Engineers take notice and have your "applications"

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY. The Northern Belle, Capt. Cochrane, will be this morning's La Crosse Packet. The Belie is exceeded by no boat on the river as a tine and comfortable passenger boat. Charley Hinds is clerk, and understands how to make the travelers on the Belle feel at

The evening packet down is the War Eagle.

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HOME INSURANCE COMPANY.

OF NEW HAVEN, CONN., Ending December 31st, 1802,

FOR THE STATE OF MINNESOTA.

Fust.-Name of the Company is "Home Insurance Company," and is located at New Haven, in the State of Connecticut. -Capital Stock as authorized by the Charter..... Capital Stock pald up in eash is 200,0 0.00
THIRD.—Amount of its accumulations 41,857.82 Capital and Surplus.....

ASSETS OF THE COMPANY. 1st-Cash on hand, in Banks, on call, and in the hands of Agents......\$31,975.84 2nd-Real Estate, unincombered..... 3d-Stocks and Bonds owned by the Company 200 shares Elin City Bank Stock, New Haven...... \$20,000 Quinnipeack Tradesmens' 20,050 ...... 21,000 4,696 7,959 5,000 5,000 5,000 4,325 4,860 5,000 5,100 5,250 4,500 11,600 5,675 ...... American Exchange. Metropolitan Union ....... • • • • • • • • •

5th-Cash Loaned on Stocks, Bonds, &c. Par. Market Val. Am't loaned. 280 Shares Elm City Bank Stock, New Haven, .. \$25,000 \$31,020,00 \$28,200 Merchants' " ... 2,000 Quinnipeack " ... 600 New Haven County. "200
Clinton Bank Stock, Clinton. "7,000
Peter Cooper Fire Ins. Co., N.Y. 625
New York & New Haven R. R. Co. 2,100 656.25 6 Bonds Evansville & Idinois 2,000 United States Treasury Notes, \$3,350@127 and \$350@1013(... 6,000,00 42,750,00 Interest accrued but not due...
Bills Receivable held by the Company taken for Marine and inland navigation 6,780,45 Amount of all other property belonging to the Company..... Total Assets..... \$214,837.82 FIFTH-Amount due or not due to banks or other creditors..... nothing. SixTu—Losses adjusted and due..... nothing

depends on circumstances.
Therefore,—Greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block, usually..... 10,000.00 D. R. SATTERLEE, President. CHA'S WILSON, Secretary.

REAT WESTERN 1863, before me, A. Lewis Bishop, a Commissioner for the State of Minnesota, within and for the Be it remembered that on the Hill day of March, A. D. State of Connecticut, duly commissioned and sworn, and dwelling in the city of New Haven in said County, personally appeared L. R. Satterlee, President, and Charles Wilson, Secretary, of the Home Insurance Company of New Haven, Connecticut, and made solemn oath to the truth of the foregoing statement by them subscribed before me. I hereby certify that I have examined the Stocks, Bonds, etc., of said " Home Insurance Company," as set forth in the statement hereto annexed, and find said statement to be correct. I further certify that I believe the assets of the Company to be of the full value stated.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, in the city of New Haven, this 14th day of May, A. D. 1863.

> The Home Insurance Company, of New Haven, Connecticut, having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "an act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company a authorized to transact business in this State Witness my hand und seal at the city of Saint Paul, this eighth day of April, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three. [SEAL.]

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